State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Tomorrow — Fair and slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 81; low, 65.

NO. 22,663 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938 | ★★★ | THREE CENTS

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2,000 Killed And Injured In Air Raids On Swatow

Armies Lock in Last Ditch Struggle for Hankow; Both Claim Victory.

U. S., British Ships Protect Nationals

China Fliers Report Blasting 75 Ships and 27 Planes.

Foreign Affairs.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced China would fight until Japan realized her folly or Japanese troops were forced from Chinese soil.

President Kalinin called on Soviet shipbuilders to surpass Britain's navy using American construction technique.

Gen. Shang, former chairman of Homan Province, said decisive battle would follow Japan's attempt to cut Canton-Hankow railroad.

Konrad Henlein addressed 100,000 Sudeten Germans in mass demonstration and urged them to fight for complete victory.

Death at Swatow.

By the United Press.

Swatow, Kwangtung Province, South China, July 3.—(By U. S. S. Navy Radio.)—Chinese authorities estimated tonight about 10 00 civilians were killed and 1,000 others wounded in yesterday's aerial bombing of the city by Japanese naval planes.

More than 100,000 civilians had fled into the hills fearing Japanese occupation from the new Japanese base on Namao Island, off this port.

British and American warships were standing by to protect their nationals.

The Rev. William J. Downs of Erie, Pa., one of those injured, was recovering aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento. He is a member of the Catholic mission.

The British consulate had forwarded the British Embassy in Shanghai a protest from the manager of the British Asiatic Petroleum Co., who said the big storage plant here narrowly missed destruction when Japanese bombs fell within 100 yards of it.

Locked in Battle.

Shanghai (Monday), July 4 (U.P.).—Chinese and Japanese forces today were locked in one of the most desperate battles of their undeclared war in the marshy lake district along the Yangtze River 125 miles southeast of China's provisional capital in Hankow.

Both sides claimed victories.

After a last-minute appeal by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from his headquarters in Wuchang for a "last ditch defense of the capital," Chinese military dispatches reported the Chinese air force had staged the "greatest series of aerial attacks since those around Shanghai last summer" and in the past fortnight had sunk 12 Japanese warships, disabled 23, and sunk 40 small boats in addition to shooting down 27 Japanese planes.

Japanese denied these assertions and said, despite the action of the Chinese in cutting the Yangtze River dikes, they would capture the city of Hukow, key to the south-

See JAPAN, Page 3, Column 2.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Walter Lippmann

Walter Lippmann joins the new feature writers in The Washington Post TOMORROW. He will interpret and clarify the news of the day every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—on the page opposite editorial. While you may not always agree with Mr. Lippmann's point of view, you will certainly enjoy his thought-provoking articles.

Read Lippmann—

Beginning Tomorrow!

D. C. Watchman Kills Pal With 'Toy' Pistol

Victim's Sons See Tragedy as Best Friend Picks Up Real Weapon by Mistake in Fourth of July Prank.

Four Deaths on Eve of Holiday.

Death began piling up its usual Fourth of July toll a day early yesterday. The score for Washington and vicinity last night was one killed in an auto accident and three by drowning.

Washington churches took cognizance of the double significance of the Fourth of July holiday and the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in special services yesterday. The city's official celebration of the 162d anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be held at 7:15 tonight on the Monument grounds.

A Prank Turns Into a Tragedy.

A 54-year-old warehouse van driver was shot dead yesterday by a friend who mistook a real revolver for a Fourth of July toy.

The dead man is William H. Green, of 645 Morton place northeast. He was shot at a warehouse in the 1100 block of Fifteenth street northwest by Pete Boyer, 65, a watchman at the establishment. Boyer who is said to be nearsighted and to require heavy glasses for reading, mistook his own revolver for a toy weapon that Green had left at the warehouse.

Green, a van driver for the warehouse for more than 25 years, said he had left a toy gun in a company truck the night before. The gun was a Fourth of July gift for his 9-year-old son, Robert, and the boy refused to accompany the family on their holiday motor trip without it.

Boyer said he would get the pistol and meet his friend at the front entrance. Half an hour later Green, accompanied by Robert and another son, William Edward Green, 20, rang the warehouse bell.

Boyer snatched the "toy" from the table where he had placed it, opened the door and thrust the pistol through the grilled gateway. Grinning at his pal, he said, "Stick 'em up!" He pulled the trigger and, to his horror, heard a shot.

Green's face went blank. Crying, "He shot me! He shot me!" he fell on the steps, dead.

On the table from which Boyer had taken the gun was another. In

See SHOOT, Page 3, Column 7.

Va. U. to Open Public Affairs Institute Today

Pepper and Hamilton Will Speak on Economics and Social Security.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 3.—Spokesmen for the two major parties will carry the 1938 political campaign to the peaceful grounds of the University of Virginia tomorrow, as the twelfth annual Institute of Public Affairs opens a two-week session devoted to the theme, "Economic Stability and Social Security."

Pepper to Speak.

Significant declarations of policy are expected from Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, when they speak on the same program tomorrow morning.

Publicity Directors Charles Michelson, Democrat, and Franklyn Waltman, Republican, will discuss "Freedom of the Press" tomorrow night. The program is to be carried on the N. B. C. Red network from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will speak Wednesday night after a Democratic rally and barbecue.

Other Speakers.

Other speakers to be heard during the first week of the institute include Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Jerome Frank, member of the SEC; William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany; John Wheeler-Bennett, of the Royal Institute of International Affairs; Dr. Ruth Alexander, Chicago economist, and Joseph C. Rovensky, vice president of the Chase National Bank.

Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, is serving as director of the institute for the 1938 session, succeeding the later. Charles G. Maphis, its founder. More than 100 men and women will address various sessions of the institute, which extends through July 16.

Hughes Pauses At Witchita on Eastward Flight

Wichita, Kans., July 3 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes, the millionaire aviator, stopped here tonight on completion of the first leg of his cross-country flight from Los Angeles to New York, from where he plans to fly to Europe and possibly around the world.

The plane came down at Municipal Airport at 7:48 p. m. (C. S. T.), 8:48 E. S. T.) Hughes and his crew of five, who had planned a liesurely trip, left word at the airport they would leave tomorrow.

It was 11:29 a.m. (1:29 p.m. C. S. T.), (2:29 p.m. E. S. T.), when they left Union Air Terminal at Los Angeles.

Leaving Los Angeles, his special Lockheed monoplane equipped to have a cruising range of 4,700 miles at 170 miles an hour ran through some dust en route to Wichita but was never in trouble.

10% Decrease In U.S. Income Seen for 1938

Treasury Fears Revenue Also Will Fall Off for Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

Treasury officials predicted yesterday that the business recession would reduce Federal revenues approximately $750,000,000 this fiscal year, compared with last year's collection.

In the financial year which ended last Thursday night, the Treasury collected $6,241,661,226, the largest amount in 18 years. The bulk of income taxes received in this year was based on earnings made in 1937, which was a fairly good business year until the final three months.

This fiscal year, most income-tax collections will be based on 1938 earnings.

September Recovery Expected.

Even if business recovery develops in September, as most Federal economists predict it will, it is not likely to lift the year's national income to within more than 90 per cent of the 1937 total of $69,000,000,000.

Last year income taxes produced $2,634,618,138. Even last January President Roosevelt foresaw a decline to $2,414,200,000 this year.

The Chief Executive has the Budget Bureau working now on a downward revision of his revenue estimates and a compilation of what will be spent from the $12,000,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress. Whether these official estimates will be made public before August depends on how much time the President has for budget conferences before he leaves on his Western trip.

Taxes Produce Less.

Miscellaneous taxes—on liquor, tobacco, gasoline and a score of other items—are expected generally to produce less than the $2,279,453,099 they raised in the last fiscal year. The tax on liquor has been increased from $2 to $2.25 a gallon, but the Treasury does not expect much better revenue from it. In the last year, the recession made little dents in revenue from such staples as cagarets and tobacco, but yields from taxes on automobiles, tires, trucks, refrigerators and other goods declined substantially.

Congress repealed excises on several items, including toothpaste and matches.

Since the recession also has thrown approximately 4,000,000 workers out of jobs, Social Security and Railroad Retirement taxes may decline. Both of these levies are geared directly to payrolls. Last year, Social Security taxes brought

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 2.

Fireworks Hidden In Oven Blast Stove

Manchester, N. H., July 3 (AP).—Alfred A. Cote today touched a match to a newly laid fire in the kitchen stove of his home.

A few minutes later, as the stove warmed up, it exploded—not once but a hundred times—like a fireworks display finale.

His wife explained she had hidden the family Fourth of July supply of fireworks in the oven.

London, Paris Reject Spain's Island Offer

Loyalists Suggest Joint Anglo-French Base for Minorca.

Move Believed Aimed at Intimidation of the Franco Flyers.

By the United Press.

London, July 3.—The Spanish loyalist government has offered the heavily fortified island of Minorca to Britain and France as a naval and aerial base, but the offer was declined, it was reported here tonight.

British observers regard the suggestion as an attempt to obtain immunity from insurgent air and naval attack through the constant presence of a strong force of Anglo-French warships and planes.

Minorca, one of the greatest fortified bases in the Mediterranean, has held out against the insurgents since the beginning of the war. Its naval guns are of such large caliber, Generalissimo Franco's warships have been afraid to attack and Minorca's antiaircraft batteries have protected it gainst air raids.

It was not revealed whether Barcelona is prepared to cede territorial rights on the island—considered most unlikely—but the offer indicates loyalist concern for the island as Franco's control of the coast increases.

Rebels Advance.

Hendaye, France (at the Spanish Frontier), July 3 (AP).—Insurgent armies cracked government defenses of Valencia today at both ends of the 50-mile battlefront in eastern Spain.

A new drive south of Teruel, where insurgents are striking eastward toward the coast, imperiled the government-held Sagunto highway, the natural pathway to Valencia.

Gen. Garcia Valino's Galicians pushed deeper into the Sierra de Espadan range, the last hills between them and Valencia, on the seaboard plain. Two parallel lines, spearing south from the Bechi-Artana sector, about 30 miles north of Valencia, apparently were aimed at Segore, on the Teruel-Sagunto road.

The government defense ministry acknowledged Franco's troops had captured Aldehuela, 6 miles south of Teruel and only 3 miles southwest of the highway to the coast.

Cardozo Passes Comfortable Day In Oxygen Tent

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Port Chester, N. Y., July 3.—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, ill at the home of Appeals Judge Irving Lehman, was "a little better this morning" and passed a "comfortable day," according to bulletins issued today by his secretary, Joseph Rauh.

Justice Cardozo, 68, suffered an attack of shingles and heart trouble last December and has been inactive since. At Judge Lehman's home, he is in an oxygen tent equipped with a cooling apparatus.

The first bulletin, issued at 10 a. m. today, said, "Justice Cardozo passed a fairly comfortable night and seems a little better this morning." At noon there was "no change" in his condition and at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Rauh said Justice Cardozo had passed a "comfortable day."

City's 'Candidates for Death' Can Take Lesson From Cabbie

By Howard F. Wentworth.

"Now watch me cut him off," said the taxi driver, tugging violently on the steering wheel.

The cab shot across a line of traffic back of the White House, then suddenly slowed down in front of a bus. The screech of air brakes echoed across the Ellipse. The bus driver stuck his head out of the window and shouted:

"What do you think you're doing?—Man, you must be crazy."

The cab driver grinned.

"That'll teach him not to take my right of way again."

A few moments before the cab—traveling well above the speed limit—had been weaving through traffic. The bus driver had failed to see the cab.

Both headed for the same spot, neither giving an inch.

No. 5 in a Series

The cabbie then had swerved sharply to the right behind the bus and had deliberately driven in front of it to "teach the driver a lesson."

The cabman, apparently satisfied with what he had done, turned his head to tell his passenger about all the "fools" who are driving cars.

Hardly had he spoken when a car ahead stopped suddenly in a line of heavy traffic. The taxi passenger shouted a warning.

The cab driver again tugged violently at his steering wheel, swung wide to the wrong side of the street, missed the stalled car ahead but almost crashed head-on with an auto coming from the opposite direction.

"Did you see that?" the cabman exclaimed. "Why, that crazy guy didn't even give a hand signal when he stopped."

Roosevelt at Gettysburg Sees Victory in 'Another Conflict As Fundamental as Lincoln's'

150,000 See 2 Former Foes of Blue and Gray Unveil Eternal Light Memorial to Peace at Scene of Battle.

By Marshall Andrews.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—Two old men—one in a blue uniform and the other in gray—trudged to the top of Oak Hill here today and unveiled a memorial dedicated to eternal peace.

Shoulder to shoulder they stood, these men who were blood enemies three-quarters of a century ago, and they tugged loose a 50-foot flag that draped the white stone tower.

A murmur rippled through the crowd gathered on one of the Nation's greatest battlefields—a murmur that rose to a roaring crescendo of sound as from the top of that memorial a thin flame spurted upward.

At the top of a war memorial dedicated to "Peace Eternal in a Nation United"—that flame will burn forever.

No Cannon Roar Now.

And at the foot of the memorial the two old men stood with the sun's rays slanting from the west on their faded braid. They stood on the green grass under a late afternoon blue sky; on the green grass that was once reddened with their comrades' blood.

The roar of cannon and the rattle of musketry was not in their ears, but the cheers of a crowd come to commemorate a meeting between two gallant armies and the turning of a bitter hate into friendship.

The dramatic unveiling ceremony came at the conclusion of President Roosevelt's speech to a crowd estimated at 150,000 gathered here, where the Battle of Gettysburg was fought to honor some 2,000 Northern and Southern veterans who are holding their seventy-fifth anniversary reunion.

Hands Cupped to Ears.

The gaunt old men, some of them with hands cupped to their ears, sat on a platform erected where, just three-quarters of a century ago today, the men of Hill's Corps sweated over their pieces and raked with an unholy fire the Union positions on Big Round Top, a mile and a half away.

When the President arrived, he came with an honor escort of the United States Cavalry., and the thunder of war horses' hooves again echoed in the streets of Gettysburg as it must have echoed on that bloody day long ago.

In front of the tents of the reunion encampment the President drove; and from their wheel chairs a few veterans too weak to attend the ceremony faltered a feeble cheer. They who once wielded heavy muskets today could only wave their canes.

Confederate Chaplain Prays.

As the ceremonies started, a Confederate chaplain, 91-year-old J. J. Methvin, of Anadarko, Okla., offered the opening prayer. The closing prayer was offered by a Grand Army chaplain, Martin V. Stone.

It was to an unruly, surging crowd that the President spoke, and it was several minutes before police could obtain enough order to allow the address to begin. Dozens in the multitude fainted from the heat and the crush but all were revived after they had been carried out by soldiers and State

See COLOR, Page 3, Column 4.

President Tells Vast Throng Today's Battle Is Fought 'Not With Steel but With Appeals to Reason.'

By the Associated Press.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—President Roosevelt, dedicating a monument to American "peace eternal" where thousands fought and died 75 years ago, said tonight "we are near to winning" another conflict "as fundamental as Lincoln's."

The struggle, he told a throng estimated at 150,000, is "fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens of a free society."

Before him the crowd stretched out for miles across the rolling battleground. The civilian army came to join 2,000 survivors of the Blue and the Gray meeting here in a "last reunion" among the green hills of Gettysburg.

Quotes Lincoln.

The President borrowed a phrase or two—with credit—from the immortal address by which Abraham Lincoln consecrated the battlefield nearby.

President Roosevelt dedicated his country to the "wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Abraham Lincoln."

The address was the signal to touch off a light, designed to burn "forever" as a symbol of the friendship that followed the Civil War. It will glow from a bronze urn atop a limestone monument, towering 40 feet above historic Oak Hill.

Recalling that "immortal words" as well as "immortal deeds" had created "a shrine of patriotism" here, Mr. Roosevelt said the fundamentals of the conflict forced upon the Civil War President "invite us ever to turn to him for help."

"For," the President said, "the issue which he restated on this spot 75 years ago will be the continuing issue before this Nation so long as we cling to the purpose for which it was founded—to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good.

"Challenge the Same."

"The task assumes different shapes at different times. Sometimes the threat to popular government comes from political interests, sometimes from economic interests—sometimes we have to beat off all of them together.

"But the challenge is always the same—whether each generation facing its own circumstances can summon the practical devotion to attain and retain the greatest good for the greatest number which this Government of the people was created to insure."

Mr. Roosevelt said that Lincoln, commander in chief in war, "wanted above all things to be commander in chief of the new peace."

Before he spoke, the President was offered a deed to the ground about the "Eternal Light" by Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania. The memorial is on a part of the battlefield not owned by the Federal Government—near acres where one Union regiment lost 232 of its 275 men in the battle.

Monument Unveiled.

Oak Hill, site of the peace memorial, forms the northwestern tip of Oak Ridge. It was from there the Union forces were driven in the first day's battle at Gettysburg—July 1, 1863.

The crowds had to look up from Oak Hill today only to Big Round Top, which commands the battlefield four and a half miles to the south. Historic Buford avenue and the Mummasburg road join at the base of the hill.

Many, visiting with the assembled Blue and Gray veterans, heard the significance of the positions explained, even as the President spoke.

As the President closed his address, two veterans—one in Blue and one in Gray—pulled a cord that unveiled the monument to peace.

Joseph L. Chapman, 93, a Gettysburg veteran from Scranton, Pa.

"All of them we honor, not asking under which flag they fought then—thankful that they stand together under one flag now."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Text of Roosevelt's Address Dedicating Gettysburg Shaft

By the Associated Press.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—The text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

Immortal deeds and immortal words have created here a shrine of American patriotism. We are encompassed by "the last full measure of devotion" of man's men and by the words in which Abraham Lincoln expressed the simple faith for which they died.

It seldom helps to wonder how a statesman of one generation would surmount the crisis of another. A statesman deals with concrete difficulties—with things which must be done from day to day. Not often can he frame conscious patterns for the far-off future.

But the fullness of the stature of Lincoln's nature and the fundamental conflict which events forced upon his Presidency invite us ever to turn to him for help.

For the issue which he restated on this spot 75 years ago will be the continuing issue before this Nation so long as we cling to the purposes for which it was founded—to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's Government for the people's good.

The task assumes different shapes at different times. Sometimes the threat to popular government comes from political interests, sometimes from economic interests—sometimes we have to beat off all of them together.

But the challenge is always the same—whether each generatoin facing its own circumstances can summon the practical devotion to attain and retain the greatest good for the greatest number which this Government of the people was created to insure.

Lincoln spoke in solace for all who fought upon this field, and the years have laid their balm upon its wounds. Men who wore the blue and men who wore the gray are here together, a fragment spared by time. They are brought here by the memories of old divided loyalties, but they meet here in united loyalty to a united cause which the unfolding years have made it easier to see.

All of them we honor, not asking under which flag they fought then—thankful that they stand together under one flag now.

Lincoln was commander in chief in this battle; he wanted above all things to be commander in chief of the new peace. He understood that battle there must be; that when a challenge to constituted government is thrown down, the people must in self-defense take it up; that the fight must be fought through to a decision so clear that it is accepted as being beyond recall.

But Lincoln also understood that after such a decision, a democracy should seek peace through a new unity. For a democracy can keep alive only if the settlement of old difficulties clears the ground and transfers energies to face new responsibilities. Never can it have as much ability and purpose as it needs in that striving; the end of battle does not end the infinity of those needs.

That is why Lincoln—commander of a people as well as an army—asked that his battle end "with malice toward none, with charity for all."

To the hurt of those who came after him, Lincoln's plea was long denied. A generation passed before the new unity became accepted fact.

In later years new needs arose, and with them new tasks, worldwide in their perplexities, their bitterness and their modes of strife. Here in our land we give thanks that, avoiding war, we seek our ends through the peaceful processes of popular government under the Constitution.

It is another conflict, as fundamental as Lincoln's, fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save for our common country opportunity and security for citizens in a free society.

We are near to winning this battle. In its winning and through the years may we live by the wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Abraham Lincoln.

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Survey Paints Big War as End Of Civilization

7 World Powers Exhausting Resources to Prepare for Conflict.

Civilization could not finance another great war and survive as it is known now, but all the leading nations are exhausting their resources in advance preparing for it, a world-wide survey by the United Press showed last night.

Another world war probably would cost at least 1,000 billion dollars, financial experts said on the eve of the United States celebration of the 162d anniversary of Congressional action on the Declaration of Independence.

In the last year, seven great powers, including the United States, had 45,000,000 men under arms or in reserve and spent a total of $15,000,000,000 on their war machines, military data showed. Besides this country, the seven powers were Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan and Soviet Russia.

Cost Three Times Last One.

Cost of the next war, it was estimated, would be at least three times that of the World War, which has been set at $350,000,000,000; $200,000,000,000 for war machines and $150,000,000,000 in destruction of property and stoppage of industry.

Foreign affairs experts are agreed there has not been so much international tension since the World War and they do not see it lessening. Rather they point to Japan's war on China and the bitter struggle for supremacy in Spain as sparks which may ignite the whole world.

Evidence of the unrest was seen in the announcement last Thursday of a protocol signed by the United States, Great Britain and France invoking the "escalator" clause of the London Naval Treaty to permit building of 45,000-ton battleships, the largest ever constructed, as result of Japan's refusal to reveal her own building plans.

To Spend More This Year.

War preparedness expenditures of the seven major powers last year, it is indicated, will be considerably increased this year. They were:

United States, $992,100,000; Great Britain $1,263,100,000; France, $909,200,000; Germany $4,029,000,000 (estimated on 1936 program); Italy, $316,200,000; Russia, $5,026,000,000; Japan, ..1,129,800,000.

Comparative army strength of the leading powers is estimated as follows:

	Regular	Reserves	Air Force, if Separate Branch
Britain	370.000	550,000	75.000
France	700,000	5,500,000	50.000
Germany ..	550,000	2,400.000	110.000
Italy	725,000	6,300,000	100.000
Japan	900,000	4,750,000	.....
U. S.	175.000	300.000	.....
Russia 1,500.000		18,000.000	.....

Naval Construction.

Great Britain, the United States and Japan continue to lead the naval construction race. Here is the comparative data:

	No.	Total Built Tonnage	No.	Now Building Tonnage
Britain ..	293	1,255.833	84	502.645
U. S.	344	1,180,345	75	334.240
Japan ...	216	857,941	12	40.750
Italy	212	430,946	89	237.722
Germany.	74	133.141	63	305,223
France ..	170	502.365	45	198.977
Russia ..	211	228.883	50	47.000

Of the totals, Great Britain, which is in the midst of a $7,500,000,000 rearmament program, has 103 ships with a total tonnage of 176,000 overage under the 1936 London treaty; the United States has 219 ships totaling 220,990 over-age; Japan 55 ships totaling 119,881 over-age; Italy 44 ships totaling 46,917 over-age; Germany seven totaling 29,467 overage; France, one of 915 tons, and Russia, 50 totaling 35,493 tons.

Aviation Data Not Official.

Military officials say data on exact aviation strengths of the major powers is difficult to obtain but that their best "unofficial" estimates of first line planes in all branches of service are:

Russia	5,000 to 6,500
Germany	4,000 to 4,500
Italy	3,700 to 4,200
France	3,200 to 3,500
Great Britain	3,000 to 3,500
United States	2,700 to 3,000

The estimate that cost of another world conflagration would be at least three times that of the World War is based on an assumption it would continue for a minimum of four years and involve all the major powers, although experts say it probably would last much longer—until all participants were bankrupted.

The experts assert the Sino-Japanese and Spanish wars have proved conclusively that military defense is stronger than offense, indicating a "short" war is more or less an impossibility between forces of anywhere near comparable strength.

Students of strategy declare the airplane has introduced into warfare a new element which probably would be responsible for increasing costs many times over. Effectiveness of the airplane, they say, has increased more than a hundred fold since 1918.

Losses Set at Billions.

It is estimated aerial bombardment of Shanghai alone in the current Sino-Japanese conflict caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage. Losses in Spain, where the civil war has been raging two years, are placed at several billion dollars.

It is pointed out aviation developments have brought all world capitals, even those as far away as Buenos Aires and Rio de Janiero, within range of bombers. Experts believe it possible for a nation with superior air strength to destroy completely an enemy's industrial structure within a few months of concentrated attack.

Costs in damage to property, stoppage of work and other contingent factors defy estimate but it is figured that such an attack on the Eastern industrial region of this country would cause losses of at least $250,000,000,000.

Noisy Filipino Fourth Half Day Ahead of U. S.

Manila (Monday), July 4 (AP).—America's outpost in the Far East across the international date line noisily welcomed Independence Day a half day before the dawn of July 4 in the United States. Americans and Filipinos joined in a celebration topped by an address by United States High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

Working for Washington

Judge Bentley Sees New Era In Reform of Juvenile Court

JUDGE FAY LOUISE BENTLEY.

Long-Awaited Act Now on Statute Books Takes Away Criminal Jurisdiction to Serve 'Best Interests' of Children.

By Christine Sadler

With the long-awaited juvenile court reform act now on the books and a new juvenile court building slated for early PWA construction, Judge Fay Louise Bentley this summer is one of the happiest Washington residents and a new justice era has been ushered in for District children.

On June 1, the District Juvenile Court lost its criminal tribunal status and became a place in which children who misbehave can be given informal hearings. The work is so extended that cases need not necessarily be taken into court, but settlement can be made "as it seems to the best interest of the child."

Records of juvenile cases no longer can be used against a child as a civil disability, and jurisdiction of the court is extended to include cases of all boys and girls up to the age of 18 years. Jurisdiction over cases of youths between 16 and 18 years of age can be waived by the court if the juvenile body considers it could be of no help to the parties concerned.

Staff To Be Increased.

"We now are in a position to function as it best affects the child. The new law is a tremendous step forward and should enable the court, with adequate personnel, to secure a reduction in juvenile delinquency in the District," Judge Bentley declares.

The 14 probation officers now on the staff of the court will be increased this summer by ten others. In addition, from 8 to 10 clerical workers will be added, as the court now becomes a "court of record."

The new building will take the court offices out of crowded quarters on Indiana avenue, provide adequate waiting rooms for children taken in for hearings and Judge Bentley hopes, have a library and rooms for the clinic which she trusts is yet to be established.

It is in domestic relationship cases, Judge Bentley feels, that the best work of the court is now being done and possibilities are greatest. The lives of 2,500 children were affected by domestic cases handled by the court last year. By correct handling of those cases, juvenile delinquency records for 2,500 children were prevented.

Refuses to Wear Robe.

Judge Bentley is a great believer in the good that can be accomplished in summer camps. Working with other agencies, the court is able to send something like 200 youngsters to camp each summer. Transportation and clothes for the children for whom camping facilities are secured are supplied through the Federation of Churches. Physical examinations are given by Gallinger Hospital.

Judge Bentley, the second woman to be juvenile judge in the District, received her appointment in 1933. She has been working with children since 1920, and a resident of Washington since 1925. She is a trained social service worker and lawyer.

Inside the courtroom she wears a plain, black dress, preferring it to a judge's robe. She thinks it makes the courtroom a more natural place for children taken before her.

Outside the courtroom she wears snappy costumes and is rarely taken for a judge. Horseback riding is her chief hobby.

Wednesday—Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Treasury Fears 10% Income Fall

Budget

Continued from Page 1.

in $604,448,645 and Railroad Retirement $150,131,981.

A possible exception to the downward revenue trend is customs duties, which were affected last year when America curtailed merchandise purchases abroad. A business revival here might increase raw material imports and possibly raise tariff duties above the $359,187,249 produced last year.

Fish Challenges Barkley.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, predicted yesterday that the national income this year would be around $48,000,000,000, which he said would be exactly the same as that estimated when the banks were closed.

He challenged a statement which he attributed to Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, that New Deal policies had increased the national income by $25,000,000,000.

"The truth is," Fish said in a statement to the press, "that the economic fallacies of the New Deal have destroyed business confidence, brought on the Roosevelt depression and resulted in 13,000,000 unemployed and 5,000,000 more on part time."

Mrs. Chick's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. Henrietta C. Chick, 84, lifelong resident of Washington, died Friday at Sibley Memorial Hospital. The daughter of John and Mary States, she was married to Henry C. Chick, Washington contractor, who died in 1925. Since his death she had lived with a daughter, Mrs. Warren W. Mulligan, of 4311 Chesapeake street northwest.

Survivors besides Mrs. Mulligan are two other daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Collins and Mrs. John Kurtz; a son, Henry S. Chick; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of Washington.

Services will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Charles Warner officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

James Kirkwood Saved From Drowning by Girl

Chilmark, Mass., July 3 (AP).—An 18-year-old Tarrytown, N. Y., girl yesterday rescued James Kirkwood, stage and screen actor, who was stricken with cramps while swimming.

Miss Marion Rosser, a summer resident, saw Kirkwood, apparently in difficulty 100 yards from shore. Unassisted, she brought him to shore.

Roosevelt Son Calls Insurance Profit $42,000

Interview by Rep. Biermann Contradicts Charges in Magazine Articles.

Nearly two months ago James Roosevelt told an Iowa member of Congress that his income from his private insurance business was $42,000 last year, not the $250,000 to $2,000,000 estimated by his business rivals and reported by Special Writer Alva Johnston in the Saturday Evening Post last week.

So far from refusing to make the amount public heretofore, as asserted in the Johnston article, the President's son and secretary voluntarily stated his private earnings in an interview suggested by himself early in May and published in the Cedar Rapids (Iowa), Gazette on May 15.

"Never" Asked a Favor.

In the interview, the President's son said, as quoted, that he "supposed" his relationship with his father did get some business for his insurance firm, but that he could not help that because he could not "divest" himself of that relationship; that, however, he had "never once" taken advantage of the relationship and "never once" had asked a favor of his father or ever "sought, promised or intimated" a favor "from or to anyone."

As a climax of the interview, it was reported, James Roosevelt said his 1937 earnings of $42,000 were slightly less than half the $85,000 at which they had been estimated in an article in Time Magazine.

Young Roosevelt gave the interview to Representative Fred Biermann (Democrat), of the Fourth Iowa Congressional District, early in May. He has refused comment on the Johnston article, but the probable line his reply would take is indicated in the interview in the Cedar Rapids paper, the editor of which is a Republican Party leader.

Opposed New Deal Acts.

Biermann is unopposed as his party's nominee for re-election but is not known as a "100 per cent New Dealer." He is reported to have held back on a number of Roosevelt reforms and, in particular, to have been a backer of Senator Gillette, recently opposed by various New Dealers.

After publication in early May of the Time article, and anticipating that the Republican opponent for his House seat, a professor at a small Iowa University, would make the insurance activities of the President's son an issue in his campaign, Biermann wrote to young Roosevelt, according to the Cedar Rapids Gazette, as follows:

"I dislike to be prying into your personal affairs, but an accusation of that kind of course has political results and that is my excuse for asking you whether there is any truth in the accusation and if so how much."

"Completely Frank."

In reply, Biermann told the Iowa paper at the time, James Roosevelt telephoned him an invitation for an interview, the upshot of which was a comment by Biermann that "the part that interested me was that this young man should be so completely frank."

He said that James Roosevelt explained that when he came to Washington to be one of the President's secretaries he did not sever his connection with the Boston insurance firm of which he was a member with John A. Sargent, but arranged to draw income only from business originated while he was active in the partnership. He did not close out the connection, Biermann says he was told, because he is not "expecting" to be in Washington "all his life" and wanted a business to which he could return after leaving the White House.

Jobless Widower Commits Suicide; Leaves 5 Orphans

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., July 3.—Roy Segunie, 31-year-old widower, fired a bullet into his heart early today after leaving a note to his housekeeper at Columbia Furnace, 7 miles west of here, saying that he could no longer care for his five children, the oldest of which is 11 and the youngest 4.

Segunie, formerly a fountain manager for a chain drug store in Washington, died almost instantly. Dr. Harold W. Miller, Shenandoah County coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

In his note to the housekeeper he asked that she "please" care for his family. She told authorities ill-health had caused him to lose his job.

Augusta Nine Wins.

Augusta, Ga., July 3 (AP).—The Augusta Tigers hit hard and often today to trample the Spartanburg Spartans, 13 to 6, in an eight-inning game called on account of the 6 o'clock Sunday closing law.

Coal Operators' Trial in Harlan In Eighth Week

Two Philosophies of Life Struggle for Survival in Federal Court.

By the United Press.

London, Ky., July 3.—One of the longest and most involved cases ever put before a Southern jury was in its eighth week tonight and on its outcome depends whether the traditional rugged individualism of "Bloody Harlan County" will survive.

Technically this is a criminal trial going on here, 80 miles from the Harlan County line, since May 16. Broadly, however, it is a struggle between two philosophies of life.

On one side are the persons on trial—charged with forming a criminal conspiracy for the purpose of flouting the Wagner labor relations act. Most of them are natives of Harlan, where they inherited for generations the idea a man should stand on his own two feet, take care of his kin and fight his own battles. The Government accuses those men of resorting to all forms of violence in defense of that philosophy.

On the other side are the United Mine Workers of America, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, which subscribes to the idea that the welfare of all can best be served if workmen are free to present a collective bargaining front to their employers. The defense charges those men, too, resorted to violence.

The Wagner act, of 1935, guaranteeing to labor the right to bargain collectively through representatives of its own choosing, brought the Harlan dispute under Federal jurisdiction. But still there might have been no trial if Senator La Follette's Civil Liberties Committee had not investigated Harlan County. That investigation focused national attention on Harlan, and a Federal grand jury was assembled at Frankfort.

It returned an indictment against 22 coal companies, 23 mine officials and 23 deputy sheriffs. The indictment, based on a post-Civil War statute passed to smash the Ku Klux Klan, alleged violation of the rights and privileges of free citizens guaranteed by the Wagner act. The Wagner act carries no criminal penalties.

Women Voters Demand 'Teeth' In Civil Service

Congress to Be Asked to Include 200,000 Who Now Are Barred.

A Nation-wide campaign to pledge Congressional candidates to repeal of provisions of a number of acts which specifically bar 200,000 Federal jobs from the expanded civil service system recently ordered by President Roosevelt was announced yesterday by the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the league, sent out a call to all State presidents for a "Fourth of July until Election Day" concentration on candidates for Congress with a view to obtaining action at the next session.

She urged that local leagues follow up the advance made by the President's executive order of June 24, which extended the competitive classified civil service affecting 130,000 Federal employes. She also warned that effectiveness of the President's order was dependent in no small degree on mobilization of public opinion behind it.

Legislation Held Need.

"Far-reaching as the executive order can be, it does not preclude the necessity for legislation," she said. Neither is the order self-operating."

Much of its effectiveness hinges, she said, on the definition of "policy-making positions," always exempted from competitive classified civil service. These positions will continue to be exempt under the Executive order, but a review of such positions will be made.

"The intent of the order is to put more positions under the merit system, but the definition of 'policy-determining' positions may be so broad that this part of the Executive order may be meaningless," she pointed out.

Position Otulined.

"The tendency of Congress has been in effect to define policy-determining' as all positions carrying a certain salary. The league position has been that only the very top jobs of Cabinet officer, undersecretary, and a few other positions are in a true sense policy-determining, and that bureau and division chiefs should be in the competitive classified civil service. Political policy-determining positions, ones where decisions on major policies for which the party will be held responsible by the electorate are made, should not be confused with non-political administrative ones, regardless of the latter's importance.

Band Concerts.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Fourth of July Celebration.
Monday, July 4, at 7:15 p. m., Monument Grounds.
PROGRAM.

March, "Liberty Bell" ..... Sousa
"American Fantasie" ..... Herbert
Overture, "Jubilee" ..... Weber
March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" ..... Sousa
"American Patrol" ..... Meacham
Selection, "Friml's Favorites" ..... Friml
"Song of the Marching Men" ..... Hadley
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Walter Lippmann

Starts Tomorrow

In The Post

"He can make the reasons for a certain taxation program as clear as the moves in a game of checkers, and twice as interesting."

PAGE OPPOSITE EDITORIAL

We Face Crisis, Gen. Fries Warns at 'Blue-Gray' Service

Post Staff Photo.

Earl D. Harrell, commander of National Capital Post No. 2, Disabled American War Veterans, is shown greeting Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, who addressed patriotic services at Washington Cathedral yesterday in commemoration of the "reunion of the Blue and Gray."

The world is facing a great crisis today, and it is necessary that the two great standards of spirit and state be upheld, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, said yesterday at a "Blue and Gray" commemoration service at the Washington Cathedral.

A highlight of the occasion was the re-reading, 75 years after the Battle of Gettysburg, of Lincoln's address, by Clyde C. Crouch, a fourth cousin of the Great Emancipator. Crouch is president of the Vaughn Bible Class.

Over 400 persons attended the rites, conducted under the auspices of the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, local patriotic and veterans' organizations were represented.

The United States Navy Orchestra, directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, participated in the service, of which Canon Edward S. Dunlap and Canon Anson Phelps Stokes were in charge.

Czarist Explorer's Grave Believed Found Near Pole

Moscow, July 3 (AP).—Discovery of what is believed to be the grave of Georgi Sedoff, Russian explorer who died in 1914 while trying to reach the North Pole, was reported today by radio from the Soviet camp on Rudolf Island. The grave is near Cape Auk.

Sedoff started his polar expedition in 1912 in the ship Sviatoi Foka. He died while trying to reach the pole afoot from Franz Josef land with two companions after spending two winters on the ice.

Holiday Toll For Virginia Mounts to Nine

3 Drowned, 3 Killed in Traffic and 3 Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press.

Violent death cut short the Fourth of July holiday for nine persons in Virginia and at least one other Virginian died outsid the State.

The toll included three motor vehicle fatalities, three drownings and three deaths by firearms.

The dead:

Jessie A. Dillard, about 40, of Richmond.

Elmer Ray Neville, 38, of Richmond.

Everett McDaniel, 21, of Axton.

Mrs. Lula M. Coates, about 45, of Norfolk.

James Wright, colored, of Roanoke.

Lawrence Gearhart, 11, of near Salem.

Benjamin Leigh Holt, 66, of Franklin.

Charles Keyten, 70, of near Warm Springs,.

Henderson Carter, colored, about 23, o fnear Le Hall.

Dillard and Neville drowned within a few minutes of each other while swimming in the Rappahannock River near Deltaville Sunday afternoon.

McDaniel drowned Sunday morning when his boat capsized in Chesapeake Bay near Ocean View.

Auto accidents took the lives of Mrs. Coates, Wright and Holt.

Lawrence Gearhart, shot in the head by pistol playfully pointed at him by Estelle Lovell, a 15-year-old playmate, died in a Roanoke hospital eight hours afterward.

Keyten was shot in the heart and killed at his home Saturdray night.

Cartrer rwas killed Saturday afternoon. Sheriff R. Bickford Curties, of Warwick County, said the man was shot in a dice game.

Miss Carol Briggs, 16, of Cradock, Va., drowned Saturday near Bayview, N. C.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BE A SECRETARY

OPPORTUNITIES —the world is filled with them for those who are TRAINED and who are willing to WORK

START TOMORROW

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Finishing Classes

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President Back At Desk, Facing Busy Few Days

PWA Allotments, Other Accumulated Work Fills Schedule.

President Roosevelt returned to the Capital last night to pass upon additional millions of dollars' worth of proposed Public Works projects before leaving Thursday for the West Coast. His special train arrived from Gettysburg, Pa., at 9:55 p. m.

Approval of more allotments of PWA's new $1,000,000,000 fund is only one of many matters that will make the President's brief stay a busy one. Work accumulated in the last week, while he was away making several speeches and visiting his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to spend some time at his desk today and to refrain from taking part in patriotic celebrations. He said at a recent press conference that his engagements for the holiday included a talk with State Department officials about the appointment of a new Ambassador to Moscow.

Other matters which he may dispose of before starting West are the appointment of a wage-hour administrator, a new aeronautics board and an administrator to regulate civil aviation.

His few days in the Capital will afford an opportunity also for conferences with lending-spending officials, members of the monopoly investigating committee, political advisers and others.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, is scheduled to return tomorrow after a trip to Rochester, Minn., with James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary. He will take personal command of WPA's expanding activities and doubtless will see the President.

Board Chief Defends Labor Relation's Act

Writing in Democratic Organ, Madden Scores Charge of 'One-Sidedness.'

A defense of the National Labor Relations Board against charges of one-sidedness was made yesterday by Chairman J. Warren Madden in an article printed in the Democratic Digest, which is published by the Democratic National Committee.

Holding the labor relations act is an instrument of industrial peace, Chairman Madden undertook to clear up "misconceptions" which, he said, have obscured the original purpose of the law.

In answer to the criticism the act is partial to employes, he wrote: "In the sense it protects their acknowledged rights, this is so. To be honest, the objection of partiality must go deeper and reject the idea that those rights are worth protecting."

Answers Employers.

To the contention the act does not give equal protection to employers, he said: "When the object i sto insure that workers, if they wish, can send their freely chosen representatives to the bargaining conference, it would be redundant to insure the same privilege to employers, whose rights to send instructed representatives to the same bargaining conference have never been challenged."

Chairman Madden undertook to show that in 95 per cent of all cases closed by the board in the protection of collective bargaining processes, a distinct contribution had been made to peace between labor and industry.

"In 55 per cent of the cases, affecting 1,200,000 workers, the disputes ended in voluntary agreement of all parties—employer, employes and the board," he said. "Sixteen per cent were dismissed by the board, and 24 per cent withdrawn by those who began the suits.

Cites Small Number.

"Only 5 per cent of board cases could not be straightened out short of a formal hearing. Many of these have gone to the courts, and have become the raw material out of which precedents have emerged. The act has been validated and board procedure approved in 12 cases passed on favorably by the Supreme Court."

These cases represented more than 10,000 labor disputes. In three years, he said, 1,173 strikes were settled and 356 threatened strikes averted through board action. The article also stated that in the last three years more than 500,000 workers have chosen representatives in 1,200 secret ballot elections conducted by the board, and that 10,000 workers, discriminated against because of union activity, had been reinstated through its action.

Salvage Crew Races to Save Gold Shipment

$3,000,000 Cargo Is on Sinking Liner in St. Lawrence.

By the Associated Press

Quebec, July 3.—A hundred longshoremen tonight raced down the St. Lawrence River to save $3,000,000 worth of gold in the cargo of the settling liner Ascania, stranded on a rock ledge off Bic Island 150 miles northeast of Quebec.

The Cunard White Star liner's 363 passengers were taken off the vessel yesterday morning shortly after she went aground.

The Ascania tonight was reported taking water in her forward holds while crew members operated pumps to keep her afloat.

The salvage tug Lord Strathcona was alongside to give assistance.

Line officials hoped to take the gold shipment as well as the remainder of the vessel's cargo off before she is in any graver danger.

The 14,000-ton Ascania sailed from Montreal Friday night bound for Europe. Her passengers were removed by pilot tenders and brought to Quebec by the liner's sister ship, Ausonia.

The Canadian Pacific Liner Montclare was held at Quebec until arrival of the rescue ship and then embarked with 225 of the Ascania's passengers. The remainder entrained for New York to sail on the Queen Mary Wednesday.

Among the passengers boarding the Montclare was Samuel Insull, of Chicago, onetime Midwest utilities czar, who said he was on his way to visit Mrs. Insull in Paris.

Public Purge Is Urged To Show China's Spirit

Hankow, July 3 (U.P.).—A committee arranging for the celebration of the first anniversary of the beginning of the war with Japan requested Gen. Chiang Kai-shek today to hold a mass execution of traitors Thursday, as a public spectacle, to show the determination of the Chinese people.

The committee also urged that all youth in the Wuhan (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang) area be enlisted for a last-ditch defense of the provisional capital.

Y.M.C.A. Opens 31st Season of Open-Air Services

Post Staff Photo

The scene yesterday in Lincoln Park as the thirty-first season of summer open-air services was opened under auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A. and the Interchurch committee. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, spoke. Services will be held at 4 p. m. every Sunday through September 11.

Spray of Flowers

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Four Lives Lost, Many Hurt on Eve of Holiday

Three Persons Drown and Crash Kills One; Three Are Burned.

Four dead—one in an auto accident and three by drowning—was the Fourth of July holiday toll in Washington and vicinity last night. Record throngs swarmed over highways leading out of the city for nearby beach and mountain resorts.

Firecrackers burned a Washington woman and a child. A second child was burned here while playing with matches.

In nearby Maryland, a colored CCC youth was drowned in an abandoned iron ore pit near Beltsville. The victim was William H. Taylor, 19.

Also killed in a Maryland accident was Avon Watkins, colored, 38, of Chaneys, Md., who was struck by a car driven by George L. Minor, of the 1700 block S street northwest, police said.

Witnesses said Watkins was walking along the Southern Maryland boulevard and suddenly stepped in the path of Minor's car. He was instantly killed.

Drowned at Beverley Beach.

Furman Blair, 22, of Baltimore, was drowned while swimming at Beverley Beach. The youth was missed by his two companions, William Lamme and Robrt Custer, both of Baltimore, when they reached shore after a swim.

The youth's body was recovered by a lifeguard. It was found in about 6 feet of water, not far from where hundreds of the 4,000 who packed the beach had been swimming. A coroner's jury at Galesville, Md., said death was accidental.

Harry Cooper, 32, also of Baltimore slipped from the cabin roof of his nephew's cruiser and drowned in Broad Creek at Bozman, Md., on the Eastern Shore. He was on a week-end holiday with his wife, two children, his mother and brother.

Hurt in Fall From Car.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 19, of the 1200 block M street northwest, was injured seriously when she fell from a car driven by her husband, Clark C. Brown. The accident occurred on the Washington side of Key Bridge. Taken to Georgetown Hospital by her husband, Mrs. Brown was treated for a fractured jaw, possible fractured skull and numerous cuts and bruises.

Pearl Pagano, 17, of 404 Sixth street northwest, received serious injuries when a motorcycle on which she was riding skidded and turned over at Minnesota avenue and Benning road. Police said the operator was Harry E. Miller, 22, of 1344 Columbia road. Miss Pagano was treated at Casualty Hospital for contusions of the hip and possible fractures of the pelvis and right wrist.

Suffers Broken Nose.

Seven-year-old Millard Zepp, 5403 Second street northwest, suffered a fractured nose and contusions in a two-car collision at Gallatin and Second streets northwest. He was riding, police reported, in a car operated by Thomas E. Raley, 38, of the Second street address.

Edward Miles, colored, 22, of 2667 Sheridan road southeast, was struck down at Sheridan and Pomeroy roads southeast. Police said the driver was Charles R. Russell, colored, 39, of 1141 Sumner road southeast. Miles was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a fractured right shoulder and fractures of the upper vertebrae and cuts and bruises of the face.

Ann Warring, 20, of 1014 Twenty-sixth street northwest, was treated at Georgettown Hospital for brush-burns and severe lacerations after an accident at Wisconsin avenue and Newark street.

One Firecracker Victim.

Elizabeth Wilson, 38, of Baltimore, was in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital as the result of a collision of two autos at Maryland avenue and D street northeast.

The single firecracker victim was 11-year-old Vincent Thompson, of 11 K street northwest, who suffered minor burns about the leg when a firecracker exploded under his feet. The accident occurred in Maryland.

Four-year-old Josephine DeJulia, 36 New York avenue northeast, was burned about the chest, hands and legs when matches she was playing with ignited her dress. A neighbor, John Melody, 42, put out the flames with a handkerchief and bare hands. Both were treated at Sibley Hospital and returned home.

Woman, 60, Hurt As Cruiser Blast Hurls 4 Into Bay

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardstown, Md., July 3.—A 60-year-old woman was injured seriously when an explosion in a 35-foot cabin cruiser hurled four persons into Chesapeake Bay at Wynne, Md., 30 miles from here.

The boat, "Twenty Grand," was owned by R. Legare Webb, Baltimore lawyer and real estate man. The explosion occurred 400 yards from the wharf at Wynne. Webb, his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Webb, Mrs. John E. Perry and Walter Heenan of Baltimore were thrown into the water.

Witnesses on the wharf, brought the passengers to shore. Mrs. Perry was badly burned and is in a serious condition at the Leonardtown Hospital. Webb, who was at the wheel, received treatment for cuts and burns on his arms. The others escaped injury.

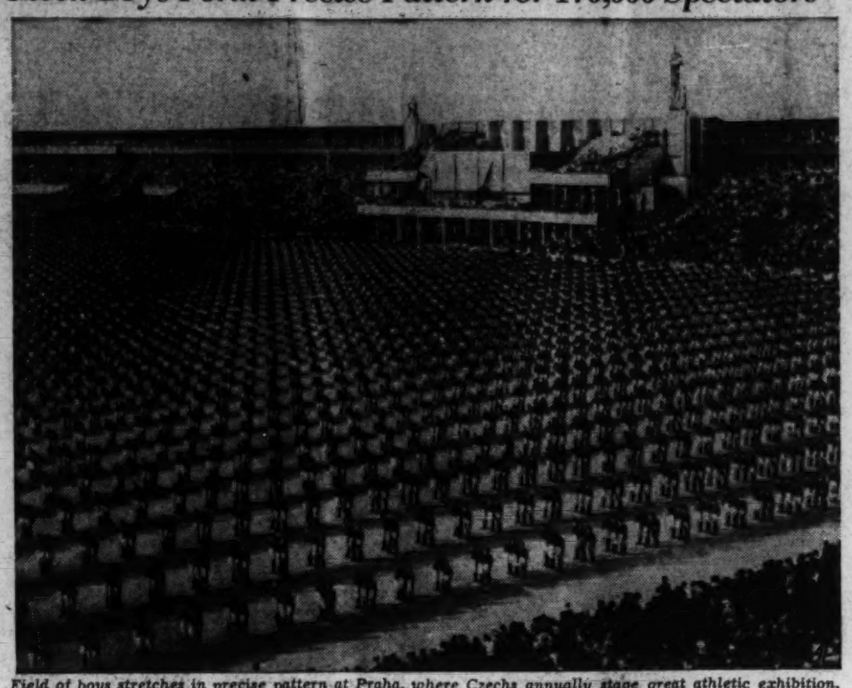
The boat burned to the water's edge. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Prince Gustaf Walks; To Leave Hospital Soon

New York, July 3 (AP).—Staff physicians at Harkness Pavillon of the Medical Center said today Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph, of Sweden probably will be able to leave soon.

The prince took his first walk today since becoming a patient. He was stricken with a kidney ailment aboard ship while en route to the United States for the celebration commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing of Swedes in the Delaware Valley.

Czech Boys Form Precise Pattern for 170,000 Spectators



Field of boys stretches in precise pattern at Praha, where Czechs annually stage great athletic exhibition, or Slet. For this year's show, 170,000 spectators packed stadium.

2,000 Killed Or Maimed in Swatow Raids

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

east defense of Hankow, within 36 hours.

Japanese dispatches reported on Saturday Chinese air squadrons bombed the Japanese positions in the Anking-Hukow area four times. On Sunday ten Chinese planes attempted new bombing operations but were driven off after seven of them had been shot down by Japanese pursuit planes.

The Japanese said all the planes were of Soviet Russian make and some were believed mannd by Russian pilots.

Other Chinese planes attempted to bomb the big Japanese base in Anking, capital of Anhwei Province, but were driven off after three had been shot down.

In retaliation Japanese planes bombed and machine gunned all the Chinese positions in the Anking-Hukow area and "disabled" a Chinese gunboat 30 miles west of Hukow.

"Chinese military headquarters in Tsingyang, southern Anhwei Province, was almost annihilated," a Japanese spokesman asserted.

The Japanese said the town of Wangkiang, midway between Anking and Hukow, was partly inundated by the Yangtze floods caused by the action of the Chinese in severing the dikes. A Chinese division from Szechuan Province "mutinied" in protest against dike-cutting, Japanese claimed.

Foreign military attaches in Hankow believed Generalissimo Chiang had an even chance to hold his capital all summer because of the Yangtze dike cutting. Japanese admitted the floods were hampering their operations and said some of their positions on the north bank of the Yangtze between Taiho and Pengteh, 20 miles below Hukow, would be inundated.

150,000 Roar as Eternal Light Rises Above Gettysburg Shaft

Color

Continued from Page 1.

troopers. Under the bright sun, the mercury reached an 85-degree temperature.

The veterans were protected from the sun by canvas placed over the rows of seats in which they sat. The President afterward was quoted as saying he was astonished at the vigorous manner in which the aged men held up under the strain of the day's program.

Second Largest Throng.

Secret service men with the President said they believed the crowd estimated by state troopers at 150,000 actually totalled about 200,000. They said that it was the second biggest crowd they ever saw attend a speech by the President. The largest was in Detroit where an estimated 250,000 gathered.

As the President finished his speech, George N. Lockwood, national chief of staff of the Grand Army of the Republic, and A. G. Harris, department commander of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans, marched up Oak Hill to unveil the memorial.

The two veterans, both 91 now, fought during the Civil War in cavalry units that met in Georgia and Tennessee in mortal combat. Lockwood was a private with the Ninth Michigan Cavalry and served with Sherman on the march to the sea. Harris trooped with the Second Georgia Cavalry. But today he remambered with a chuckle, "We rode Sherman through Georgia, but we were always in front."

21-Gun Salute Fired.

Ignited—through an electrical device—by the rays of the sun as it set over the hills, the "eternal light" burst into flame. A battery of the Sixth Field Artillery fired a 21-gun salute to the President. The ceremony was over.

But there were children among these swelling thousands who must have been wondering to themselves, "Well, what was it for, this ceremony? What did these old men do here once?"

And there were men in blue and gray uniforms here today who, more sharply than any of the thousands could, knew what the ceremony was for and what that white memorial meant.

"High-Water Mark."

For this is the day they call here the high-water mark of the Confederacy. It was 75 years ago that George E. Pickett led his division of Virginians across the valley from Seminary Ridge to the low hills almost a mile away. It was this day so long ago that Pickett was beaten back, his fine young men blasted to the reddened earth by artillery on the ridge and on the Round Top.

When you stand on Seminary Ridge and look across the shallow valley to the hills Meade held, you can imagine what Pickett faced when he made that charge here. You can hear the thump of Alexander's guns and understand his message to Pickett: "For God's sake come quick; the 18 guns are gone; come quick or my ammunition won't let me support you properly."

Pickett came quickly enough. He rode up to Longstreet, his brown hair falling down against his shoulders, and said "general, shall I advance?" Longstreet, who liked this battle little enough, would not order Pickett to charge. He looked for a moment at the eager young Virginian and nodded his head.

'I Shall Advance.'

"All right, general," said Pickett, "I shall advance."

You do not have to ask the old men who went through it what that advance meant. You have only to look across the valley to see it.

It was a very way to the stonewall behind which lay men in blue firing as fast as they could load their muskets. It was a long way over that valley, your friends stumbling into death beside you and the red blood staining the grass under your feet.

Astride his horse, Pickett led his Virginians toward a little grove of trees on Cemetery Ridge. Those trees were part of Ziegler's grove; the Confederates across the way knew them only as "the little clump of trees."

Toward them Pickett marched, his division crossing the Emmittsburg road, Pettigrew's Brigade on his left, Trimble's on his right. The men in the ranks were told not to fire and hardly a shot was heard from the long line that swelled across the valley screaming the old fox-hunting yell, which has come down to us as that army's battle cry.

Led With Hat on Saber.

Armistead placed his hat on the point of his saber and walked across the valley in front of his troops. Before he reached the Union line, the saber had pierced his hat so that it fell down against his hand and that was the way he died in front of a Yankee gun.

Garnett died there, too, and Kemper, and so many young Confederates that history shudders at mention of them. Their bright bayonets failed to reach the place they aimed for; the Battle of eGttysburg was over.

They tell you here how the ragged men in gray turned from Cemetery Ridge and walked slowly back to their lines. You can see them in the valley turning away from the Union line, frank tears pouring down their weathered faces, unfired muskets in their hands.

A few of those men are here today. Their trembling fingers point out to you where they across the valley to Meade's line or where they stood to beat back those wild tattered men frfom the South.

You uare happy, when you look over this ground, that you were not one of those who reached the High Water Mark of the Confederacy.

Washington's Only Fireboat Gets New Pilot—Dan Devine

Daniel J. Devine, new pilot on "Firefighter."

Takes Over as James Raleigh, 64, Spends First Day Outside Wheel-House; Traded Life at Sea for Wife, Job on River.

Strong young hands yesterday grasped the wheel brave elderly hands had relinquished, and the District Firefighter, Washington's only fireboat, had her second pilot since first she steamed up the Potomac 33 years ago.

It was Daniel J. Devine's first day as official pilot—and it was the first day since 1905 James Raleigh, 64, and still "salty"—had not been officially in the pilot house.

Raleigh was off somewhere fishing with the new rod and reel the boys at the firehouse had given him on his retirement.

"I only hope I'll be able to do as good a job as Jim," smiled Devine.

Devine, of 1443 Lawrence street northwest, is Irish and 33. He learned piloting on the Jersey ferry in and out of New York. He came to Washington and took a "landlubber's" job with the Fire Department. But always there was the yearning for the sea in him. So he went down to the Harbor Firehouse. There he met old Jim. And there in 1933 he became relief pilot on the boat.

As a boy, Devine recalled, he made up his mind to go to sea. But then he met and married pretty Margaret Lenihan and substituted the ferry routes for the seven seas. The Potomac isn't like the sea, but Devine likes his job just the same.

Rain, Floods Peril Japanese Towns Drownings Mount

Tokyo (Monday), July 4 (U.P.).—Torrential rains continued in Eastern Japan today and floods menaced scores of town and villages in which more than 100 persons already have drowned or been buried in landslides.

Forty-two persons were reported to have lost their lives yesterday in Mito, Ibaraki prefecture, while funerals were being held in Tokyo for 28 persons buried last week in a landslide in the Tanimachi district of the capital. Drownings were reported for many villages.

Damage in Tokyo in the weekend downpour was comparatively small. A few new landslides were reported in the Kanagawa-Yokohama area.

Bennett's Party To Learn at Last If He's to Quit

Canadian Conservatives' Convention Tomorrow; Topic Main Issue.

Toronto, July 3.—The determination of former Premier R. B. Bennett to withdraw from leadership of the Conservative party will be the most crucial issue when the party's 1,000 delegates open their convention in Ottawa next Tuesday.

R. J. Manion, minister of railways in the last Bennett government, and Earl Lawson, former minister of national revenue and the party's organizer in the last federal election, are leading equally in the race for the party leadership if Mr. Bennett wishes to relinquish.

However, there is always a possibility Mr. Bennett may offer himself for re-election under pressure from businessmen who feel he should retain his position in the interests of economic and political stability. A general convention demand could easily persuade him to change his mind if he felt that the interests of country and party demanded it. His recent fighting attacks on the policies of the Mackenzie King government have given little evidence of the "tired heart" from which he is reported to be suffering.

Bennett for Lawson.

Ottawa reports are that, if Mr. Bennett definitely drops out of the contest, he will throw his influence behind Mr. Lawson, in whom he showed confidence by appointing him critic of the Dunning budget. Other factors in favor of Mr. Lawson are his youth, a farm background behind his present eminence in law, strong support of the Orange Order and a record of continued support for British institutions and national unity.

Dr. Manion is equally popular with the party rank and file, and because he is a Roman Catholic, although repeatedly re-elected in a Protestant riding, he may gain the full support of the French-Canadian delegation. Although it is unlikely that many of the Union Nationale followers of Premier Duplessis, of Quebec, will attend the convention, there have been peristent reports that Dr. Manion has his support. This association might gain for him the votes of the French-Canadian delegates, a potent influence in the leadership choice, while at the same time alienating western Canada backing because in the prairie provinces Mr. Duplessis is regarded as a would-be Mussolini.

Herridge Not in Race.

Mr. Bennett's brother-in-law, William D. Herridge, former Canadian envoy to Washington, who was regarded as a strong contender, has announced he is not a candidate, but he has demanded adoption by the convention of a truly national policy to battle what he charges are reactionary forces attempting to merge the Liberal and Conservative parties.

"On the one hand," he declared in a Halifax address this week, "there are forces of reaction building into fascism. On the other hand, there are forces of freedom building into revolution. Conservatism must be the master builder. It must control these forces so that it can shape the future upon lines of prosperity and peace."

Mr. Herridge proposes a Conservative national policy based on the doctrine of abundance, not scarcity. He says he would raise production to its potential level, and then raise purchasing power to the potential level of production. He would curb "the deflationary impulse" which manifests itself in a move for amalgamation of the railways. "Solve the nation's problem, then we will build our railways up, not pull them down," he says.

Stevens May Have Boom.

Harry Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction Party of Conservatives who split with Mr. Bennett, and its only representative elected in the Federal poll of 1935, will not be present at the convention, but there is a possibility that he may be nominated from the floor. He is understood to have considerable Quebec support. Mr. Stevens, former minister of trade and commerce, pulled a big personal vote in all parts of Canada in the 1935 campaign, although his candidates all were defeated.

Col. George Drew also is mentioned for the leadership, along with Denton Massey, Joseph Harris and Sydney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba. Col. Drew has been attacking the administration of Canada's air defenses. He charges obsolete planes are being unloaded on the government.

Many American Flags To Fly Today in London

London, July 3 (U.P.).—American visitors in London—estimated at 10,000—will see the Stars and Stripes on many public buildings here tomorrow in honor of the Fourth of July.

The high spot of the celebrations by members of the American colony will, as usual, be the dinner of the American Society at Dorchester House, at which United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is expected to preside. The chief speaker will be Capt. Anthony Eden, former secretary for foreign affairs.

Lt. Col. Wallace to Get Arlington Funeral

Lieut. Col. John H. Wallace, Field Artillery, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with full miltary honors. Services will be held in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Lieut. Col Hery McE. Pendleton, Lieut. Col. John W. Leonard, Lieut. Col. Orlando Ward, Lieut. Col. Walter W. Hess, Lieut. Col. Robert W. Strong, Lieut. Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff and Lieut. Col. Edward C. Wallington.

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Swedish Labor Keeps Its Word, Capitalist Says

'We Understand Each Other,' Industrial Leader and Worker Agree.

The workers and peasants who control the Swedish government are "very nice people, even though some Americans might not like their party name of "Social Democrats, according to J. Sigrid Edstrom, one of Scandinavias most influential industrialists.

Edstrom, chairman of the Royal New Sweden Tercentenary Commission and leader of the party of 50 Swedes now in Washington, said yesterday that "Swedish unions always abide by their contracts. Our workers have developed a strong sense of responsibility.

An unskilled worker in a Helsingborg margarine factory, Ove Olsson, agreed with Edstrom, an employer of 20,000 men, that "you can count on Swedish labor to keep its word.

Swedish Cross-section.

Introducing Olsson to the press conference held at the Shoreham Hotel, Edstrom emphasized that the party now touring America in connection with the 300th anniversary of the first Swdish and Finnish settlements on the Delaware River represents a cross-section of modern Sweden.

Another member of the delegation is Arvid Oberg, who raises rye, barley, oats and potatoes on a piec of land a few miles south of the Arctic Circle. The farm has been in his family for eight generations, he said.

Swedish capital and labor still "fight hard" from time to time, Edstrom and Olsson said, "but we understand each other." Approximately 90 per cent of Swedish labor is organized in unions, they pointed out, and this powerful group includes the workers in a number of Government-controlled industries, our workers to join the unions." Edstrom said.

Attends Workers' Meetings.

"I am a conservative, of course," he continued, referring to his 35 years of experience with the General Swedish Electric Co., of which he now is board chairman. "But I love to deal with workers and often sit in on the meetings of their educational clubs and benefit associations."

Swedish workers are more interested in learning than athletics, said Olsson, who learned English through night school courses given by the Workers Educational Alliance. "The feeling of solidarity among Swedish workers is the strongest in the world," he added.

France, Turkey Sign New Treaty

Antioch, Syria, July 3 (AP).—The new French-Turkish military treaty for temporary joint control of the Sanjak (state) of Alexandretta was signed today by military representatives of the two countries.

The signatures paved the way for Turkish troops to move into Alexandretta to share control evenly with the French in preserving order until a plebiscite to determine whether the sanjak is to become an autonomous Moslem state or be rejoined to Syria, which France has ruled under a League of Nations' mandate.

England to Australia Air Line Inaugurated

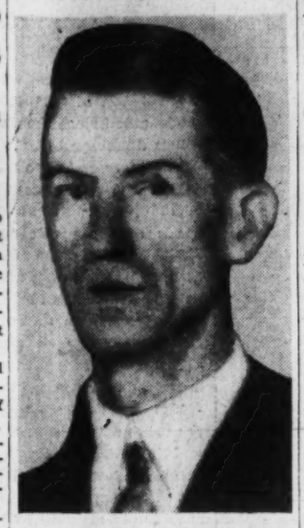
Darwin, Australia, July 3 (AP).—The Imperial Airways liner Challenger landed here today on the inaugural trip of a direct England-to-Australia flying boat service.

Twelve passengers who had taken off from Southampton June 26 were aboard. The left England in the flying boat Cordelia and transferred to the Challenger at Singapore.

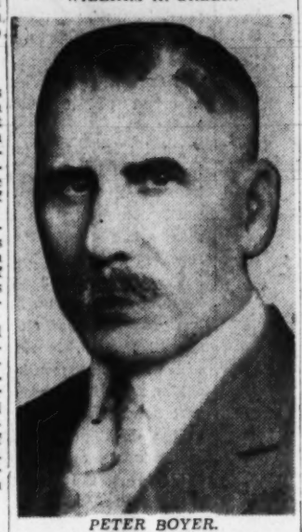
Mrs. Munford Dies.

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Cooke Branch Munford, 72, long prominent as a champion of women's rights, education and better interracial relations, died here today after an illness of several months.

Holiday Fatality Result of Prank



WILLIAM H. GREEN.



PETER BOYER.

D.C. Watchman Kills Pal With 'Toy' Revolver

Shoot

Continued from Page 1.

his eagerness to fool Green, he had accidentally picked up the .38-caliber revolver he carries on his rounds through the warehouse.

Boyer failed to grasp the situation for several seconds. According to Henry J. Fleming, 614 Seventeenth street northwest, who was on his way to church with his 2-year-old daughter when he witnessed the tragedy. Another passerby had reached the scene and Green's older son had leaped from his parked automobile before Boyer could unlock the grill and go to his friend's help. But it was too late.

Murmuring "It was accidental—I made a mistake!" he carried Green from the steps to the street and hailed a cab. The elder boy rushed his father to Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Wesley Fry pronaunced him dead. The bullet had gone through his right wrist and penetrated his heart as he "stuck 'em up."

Boyer stayed at his post until police arrived. He told them his story and then, in a state of near-collapse from grief, accompanied them to the Third Precinct. Later he was released, pending a coroner's inquest, in custody of his employer, Clarence A. Aspinwall.

Aspinwall feels nearly as bad about it as does Boyer and Green's family. "Both men have been with us for years," he said yesterday. "We're all very fond of Boyer. It was a freak accident, that's all."

The two guns, which were taken to the precinct station, are almost identical in size and shape.

Green is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Green, and his two sons.

Anti-Coalition Move Launched In Montgomery

Formation of Independent Democratic Ticket Is Discussed.

By Phillip J. Austensen.

Formation of an independent Democratic ticket to oppose Democratic organization candidates in the Montgomery County primaries was discussed yesterday by a group of Democrats opposed to the coalition between organization and anti-organization Democrats, announced Saturday at a meeting at the home of Eugene Casey at Gaithersburg, Md.

Casey announced his resignation from the Democratic organization ticket, where he was a candidate for the Democratic State Central Committee for Montgomery County, and his acceptance of the temporary cochairmanship of a committee to foster the movement. Mrs. Marguerite Fisher, president of the Democratic Women's Clubs of the county, also was named cochairman.

Approximately 75 persons present at the meeting voted to sponsor a mass meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the courthouse at Rockville to "save the Democratic Party from the hands of professional politicians and 'traders'."

Everyone present was given an opportunity to express his or her views on the subject and the consensus was in favor of an independent Democratic ticket "as the only solution to the high-handed methods of the Democratic Organization and the only salvation for Montgomery County taxpayers for relief from the unrepresentative policies of the organization as it exists today."

Among those present were Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Charles Latimer, a former president of the Democratic Women's Clubs of Montgomery County; Eugene Rainey, former president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Douglas Blandford, Mayor of Rockville; Eugene Casey, jr.; J. S. Dawson, jr.; and James Cummings, bothe former United Young Men's Democratic Clubs; Lawson King, largest dairy man in Maryland; Harry Hoskinson, a large land owner; Leslie Sabine, candidate for election to the board of county commissioners; Edward Cashell, prominently identified with the Democratic organization.

Also present were James Pugh, State's attorney and chairman of the O'Conor for Governor Club in the county; Morgan Watkins, Tom Garrett, Basil Mobley, Herman Rabbitt, Lawson King, Eugene Rupert, Harry Martin, James P. King, Dr. Bates Etcheson, Owen Ryan, John Culver, Charles Disney, Wade Shaw, Francis Day, Charles Allnut, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Charles Orme, Robert S. Billhimer, Downey Williams, Jerry Williams, Sam Welsh, Alfred Wade, R. B. Sadler, Mrs. William C. O'Brien, William Fitzgerald and Herman Frazier.

Garner Celebrates 4th.

Uvalde, Tex., July 3 (AP).—Plain citizen John Nance Garner was merely one of thousands of Texans today who planned eagerly for a Fourth of July holiday. The Vice President and his croney, Ross Brumfield, will spend Independence Day trying to lure some hefty fish to their hooks.

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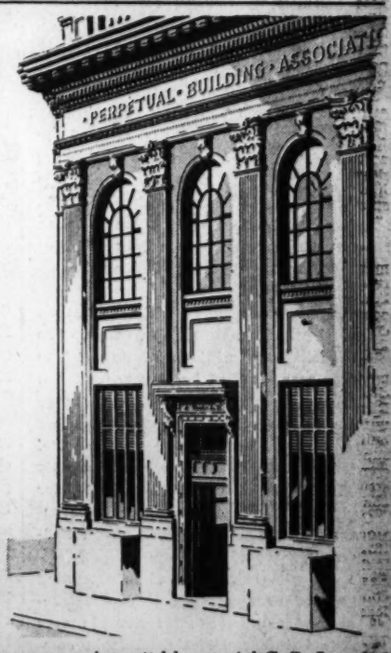

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Monday, July 4, 1938.

Germany Settles With Britain.

Even while the German minister of economics, Walther Funk, was asserting that his government was under no obligation to assume the debts of Austria, negotiations for a settlement with Great Britain were under way. The terms of the agreement announced at the end of last week are reported to be better than was anticipated. They cover not only Austrian loans but adjustments on German loans as well. Especially significant is the continuance of an arrangement for maintenance of British exports to Germany at a certain percentage of German imports.

Unfortunately, the settlement with Great Britain affords no precedent assuring equally favored treatment to the United States. Indeed, news of the agreement with Great Britain actually caused a drop in quotations of American-held Austrian bonds. The reason for that is patent. Germany has followed the practice of making separate debt settlements with her creditors. In negotiations with the British she is handicapped because her exports to that country are much greater than her imports therefrom. Consequently the British are able to apply pressure to secure favored treatment. A threat to commandeer German commercial credits to pay interest on the debts owing by Germany is said to have had a salutary effect.

So far no reply has been received by the Department of State to its protests about defaults on Austrian bonds held in this country. The subject is said to be under discussion with the American Ambassador in Berlin. But since Germany buys more goods in this country than she sells here, American creditors have no influence at Berlin comparable to that of the British.

The inequity of this method of debt settlement by bilateral negotiations is of course patent. It simply means that the more a strategically placed creditor nation succeeds in extorting from an impoverished and reluctant debtor the less will be left for other creditors to share.

USHA's Labor Contracts.

Some time ago the United States Housing Authority approached representatives of the Federated Building Trades Unions with a view to reaching agreements that would prevent suspension of work on Federally financed slum-clearance projects. As a result of these discussions, building trades councils in over 50 cities have indorsed a form of contract providing that the unions will not halt work to enforce demands for wage increases or because of jurisdictional disputes.

In return, the local housing authorities obtaining funds from the USHA guarantee that wage rates will not be changed while a project is under way. Under the terms of the USHA act, moreover, the workers are assured payment of "prevailing wages."

In case of jurisdictional disputes, which cause so many prolonged and costly interruptions of work on construction jobs, the USHA type of contract provides simply that no stoppage of work shall occur until "full opportunity" has been afforded for adjustment of difficulties by the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L., the USHA and the local housing authority. While this is not an absolute guarantee against the suspension of work, it assures protection against hasty action and provides means for peaceful settlement of many disputes that might otherwise become major conflicts.

Contracts of this kind should, as Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, says, "be worth potentially millions of dollars" to his organization. And by that same token similar agreements would be worth many millions to contractors engaged on other kinds of work, both public and private. The labor troubles that have frequently delayed completion of PWA projects, for example, emphasize the need for guarantees against stoppages of work on all Federally financed projects.

The difficulties encountered in extending this type of contract to private construction are, of course, greater than in case of public building projects. But in communities where labor is well organized and disciplined, agreements providing for peaceful adjustment of any disputes that may arise seem entirely feasible. If the USHA contracts prove effective they may become a pattern for other groups to follow.

Definite agreements, assuring steady work at predetermined rates of pay, would benefit building labor quite as much as employers. Indeed, the advantages to all concerned are so obvious that it seems amazing so little progress has been made toward stabilizing labor conditions in the building trades.

Deficits, Past And To Come.

The fiscal year 1938 has just closed with a net deficit of $1,459,000,000—the smallest incurred since the fiscal year 1931 when deficit financing began.

The increase in the public debt, however, during the year amounted to only $740,000,000, while the amount of debt in the hands of the public actually declined by $378,000,000. The discrepancy between the size of the deficit and the growth of the debt is due to the fact that $1,392,000,000 of gold has been desterilized and added to the Treasury's cash working balance. As a result borrowing requirements were reduced and Treasury bills retired.

The apparent anomaly of a decrease in the volume of debt in the hands of the general investing public in face of a net increase in total Federal indebtedness arises out of the fact that various trust and insurance funds maintained by the Government increased their holdings of special Government issues by $1,118,000,000. That sum is just $378,000,000 in excess of the net debt increase. The old-age reserve account and the unemployment trust fund together absorbed $955,000,000 of these special issues.

On its face, this is a rather promising budgetary showing. If business recovery had continued, we might have looked forward with moderate confidence to rather speedy fulfillment of the President's often repeated promise to balance the budget. To be sure such a consummation would have involved drastic cuts in expenditures which last year remained close to the peace time spending peak, leaving out the year in which bonus payments were made.

However, the budgetary picture of the past fiscal year no longer affords any clue to the developments of the future. Last year's sudden reversal of the upward trend of business, the decision, this year, to return to the policy of trying to stimulate recovery by spending have upset all calculations. Indeed, there is no way of knowing just how large the deficit for the coming year will be.

Congress is reported to have appropriated over $12,000,000,000 but not all that sum will be spent during the next twelve months. On the other hand, additional outlays for work relief still have to be voted for the later months of the fiscal year. Expenditures, in any event, will probably be several billions above the totals of the year just closed, while revenues are virtually certain to be considerably lower, because of the business decline. Director of the Budget Daniel Bell estimated not long ago that the deficit for 1939 might reach $3,770,000,000.

With no additional supplies of desterilized gold to fall back upon this year, the Treasury will, therefore, be confronted by the necessity of borrowing large sums to cover the prospective deficit. Discouraging as the prospect seems, the financing problem will be made much easier by the existence of the social insurance and trust funds which during the coming year as during the past one will provide outlets for a large volume of public issues.

Thus, while the strain upon the public credit of an unbroken series of Federal deficits is serious, it will not be nearly so great as is popularly supposed. Indeed the cash deficit—that is the actual difference between cash outlays and cash income—will be much less than the deficit appearing on the Treasury's books. That is because the inflow from social security taxes are available for current use, while liabilities to insured wage earners take the form of special Government issues placed in reserve funds.

The public does not fully realize how heavy is the tax burden resting upon wage earners as well as other groups in the community. Nor does it appreciate the fact that prospective deficits incurred to prime the business pump may be to a large extent neutralized as inflationary stimuli by the inflow of social security taxes, the collection of which has a deflationary effect. If these aspects of our complicated budgetary situation were better understood, there might be a more determined effort to balance the budget in the only proper way—that is, by cutting expenditures.

On Banks Of The Wabash.

Until now it has been taken for granted that the Administration was prepared to unlimber its heaviest political artillery to prevent renomination of Senator Van Nuys of Indiana. Since he opposed the Supreme Court bill and certain other of President Roosevelt's pet measures, Senator Van Nuys' political head was openly marked for the New Deal ax.

But now one cannot be so sure. A statement made by Senator Minton, colleague of Mr. Van Nuys and himself a thick-and-thin supporter of the Administration, creates the possibility that the President may let discretion be the better part of valor. After presumably sounding out Indiana sentiment, Mr. Minton says that neither President Roosevelt nor Postmaster General Farley has any intention of standing in the way of Senator Van Nuys' nomination should that be desired by Indiana Democrats. In other words, the Indianapolis State convention may be allowed to choose its own candidate for Senator.

Of course, one swallow does not make a summer, especially when it is only a hypothetical bird. It may be that the Administration is convinced that Mr. Van Nuys' renomination ambitions are doomed anyway so that no pressure from Washington is necessary, particularly since such pressure might offend many Hoosiers. It may also be that the high command in Washington fears a split in the Democratic ranks of Indiana would lead to the election of a Republican. But in any event it will be a salutary development if the decision regarding the Van Nuys candidacy is left to the Democrats of his home State. That would mark the abandonment, in one area at least, of tactics which threatened to split the Democratic Party in twain.

Fourth Of July, 1938.

For many years celebration of Independence Day has been a routine occurrence. It has come to be regarded as just another holiday. Fourth of July oratory long ago became stereotyped. The automobile and modern roads deprived the old-fashioned celebrations of whatever appeal remained to them. So our foremost national holiday became, for the most part, just another occasion for escape from the workshop and office.

This changed method of observing the day does not mean, of course, that its significance has been lost. As a whole, the American people have always been devoted to the ideal of free and democratic government. Never since the Continental Congress agreed to the famous Declaration penned by Thomas Jefferson in its meeting of July 4, 1776, has there been any concerted thought of abandoning the principles set forth in that document.

The apathy which came to prevail with respect to the Declaration of Independence signified only that its principles and ideals were taken for granted. After years of struggle to establish the idea that governments are instituted to secure for all men "certain unalienable rights," including "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the exercise of such rights ceased to be an active issue.

It is reasonable to assume, however, that today will not pass without many serious thoughts about the historic events of 162 years ago. For in several countries the "self-evident truths" proclaimed by the Continental Congress have no recognition. On the contrary, the evils of despotic and arbitrary rule against which the Founding Fathers set their faces in 1776 are imposed upon a considerable percentage of the world's population. And the militant attitude of powerful dictators arouses active concern in every heart truly devoted to the principles of self-government.

Vague impressions of the Declaration of Independence may fail to make any connection between the plight of the American colonies in 1776 and that of the peoples now living under the heavy hand of personal government. But the similarity is nonetheless real. That Declaration was essentially a protest against despotism. King George III was charged with obstructing the administration of justice, with making judges dependent upon his will alone, imposing taxes without consent of the people, subjecting individuals to trials without juries, and in general with governing the colonies in a tyrannical and arbitrary manner. It was the accumulation of offenses of this character which led to the American Revolution and the final establishment of the democratic government which the people now take for granted.

With dictatorship and personal government rampant once more, the principles of the Declaration cannot safely be dismissed as a relic of the horse-and-buggy days. Rather they have become the center of a new world struggle. Adherents to the theory that governments derive their "just powers from the consent of the governed" can scarcely remain apathetic in these circumstances.

In this country the problem of the day, as admirably stated by President Roosevelt in his Gettysburg address, is "to preserve under the changing conditions of each generation a people's government for the people's good." There is a constant need for adjustments in any system of political economy—for the application of old, tested principles to new problems. But if the dream which arose with the Declaration of 162 years ago is to be realized, such changes must always be effected within the democratic framework. In an era like the present the means employed to attain desirable ends cannot be too closely safeguarded.

Typically American.

For the benefit of visiting Swedish royalty, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt included hot-dogs in their Hyde Park picnic menu last Saturday. It was a happy gesture. For nothing in the midsummer eating habits of *genus Americanus* is more typical than the addiction to the piping hot, elongated sausages encased in form-fitting buns and crowned with gobs of mustard. Not to know the hot-dog is to miss knowing America in its most democratic mood.

Millions of these hot-dogs (probably so-called because they resemble dachshunds without legs) are consumed by the men, women and children of this country each year. They are as intrinsically a part of the American scene as skyscrapers, pumpkin pie, corn-on-the-cob and gas stations. And despite the efforts of roadside stands (themselves a striking American phenomenon) to popularize substitutes, the hot-dog continues to hold its own in the affections of the people.

Yet like so much else that is typically American, the hot-dog was originally a foreign importation whose disputed origin is reflected in the circumstance that it was indiscriminately called a frankfurter (after Frankfort) or a wiener (after Vienna). But the acclimatization took place long ago. Every trace of the exotic, including the addition of tell-tale sauerkraut to the mustard on the hot-dog, disappeared long ago. Its very name—hot-dog—is now quintessentially American.

Fireworks In Europe.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Commentary On Civilization.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The great amount of space you have allotted to life among the pooches and poodles proves one thing if it doesn't prove another. It proves there are too many folks to a square mile of concrete brick, tin and garage. They get on each others' nerves. They irritate each other. It comes out when their beloved "pets" are under fire.

Their actions are a commentary on civilization which is no great boost for that civilization. And what goes for them goes for the mutts.

I've owned all kinds and many, dour, happy, frisky, cynical, superior, alley, pedigreed, contemptuous, vicious, humanity-hating and humanity-loving, solicitous, affectionate, noisy, worthless, mutts—aristocrats, lively, lazy. But the city brings out the worst that's in them just as it does in people. I gave up having one in a city for the best interests of all concerned.

The majority of the people should come first. If you don't believe me listen to the next political speech.

D. K. MILLER,
Mount Rainier, Md., July 1.

Peace And Pacifism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Former Marine claims personal acquaintance with our peace lobbyists and says they are not cringing weaklings. I cast no aspersions on their character; those that I know are fine people. All I say is that their writings and their nostrums reveal that they are cowards and defeatists—not all of the peace workers, but the gang that has had Congress on the run for the last three years.

Former Marine says many of the peace leaders are mothers realizing that children were not born "to be mangled on the battlefields." Precisely so, and they jump from this vision of mangled sons to the conclusion that the way to save the country from war is to assure the warmakers that they may conquer all Europe and Asia without any obstacle from the United States.

These cringing pacifists helped Mussolini to conquer Ethiopia; because of their lead the Congress would not even consider joining in and making effective the sanctions which 52 nations imposed too briefly and too mildly on Italy. These weaklings still tremble and say: "Sanctions mean war!"

Half a million Chinese certainly, and perhaps a million, have been mangled on the battlefield and in their homes by the Japanese, and Japan is steadily extending her military empire as a basis of further conquests. But these cringing pacifists, these emotional nitwits, say, "Oh we can't stop shipment of war materials to Japan; we can't boycott Japanese goods, it might lead us into war." Neither Japan nor the United States could carry an army across the Pacific, the war would be wholly naval and economic, and our soldiers would not be mangled on the battlefield. Yet these emotional weaklings picture Japan as an economic and military giant just looking for a chance to pick on us. Could any he-man take that attitude? Tens of millions of persons throughout the world are boycotting the Japanese, but these pacifits allow themselves to be terrified into giving their economic support to the butchers.

Whatever words they put together to try to defend their emotional reactions, I can only analyze them thus: Emotion 100 per cent, cowardice, 100 per cent, short-sightedness 100 per cent; judgment and perspective, zero, capacity for running the foreign policy of the country, zero.

Assuredly the "peace movement" will not cease; but I repeat that this emotional and defeatist approach, this cringing isolationism is petering out. The more open minded of the peace leaders are beginning to see that peace can be established only if the big peaceful nations are willing to use enough economic and military pressure to convince the bandit powers that war will be disastrous.

Both Ex-Marines will please read more carefully before they write. I did not accuse any peace lobbyists of being Reds.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.
Washington, July 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Since you have established a forum for ex-marines to discuss pacifism, I wish to take the floor to say my piece.

So long as insanity afflicts human beings and hunger ravages them, we shall have wars. This is axiomatic.

The solution, as I see it, is not "talk of peace," but proper madical attention and square meals to the unfortunate ones; because it is impossible to reason with the insane, and equally impossible to convince others that going hungry is good for them.

Militant boastings, such as Charles E. Planck makes in his letter printed in The Post July 2, that his theory is correct and all others are wrong, set up a conflict of opinions which ultimately lead to wars.

Effort to impose one's will upon another is war; the very thing Mr. Planck wants to avoid but unconsciously fosters.

PETER G. MAY,
Another Ex-Marine.
Washington, July 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Who indeed would have the temerity to mention to an inhabitant of Europe or Asia that the eagle is the national symbolic bird of America? I, for one, would not have the fortitude to open the subject with either man or eagle, for I would expect the latter to shame me with a reproachful, if beady, gaze and the former to blandly suggest that there must be some mistake and that no doubt I was referring to the ostrich as the national symbol of America today.

Just recently the papers printed a picture of the captain of the Panay, with crutches, on his way to another hospital. I am surprised the picture was permitted to be published. Has not the little matter of the Panay bombing been satisfactorily settled? The dead men and the ravished flag of America buried in the mud of a Chinese river—have they not been fully paid for in good Japanese yen? "Be still, you fools," says the ostrich, "lets keep not only our heads in the sand but the spilled red blood of our citizens covered up also—it might excite someone unduly." A worthy bird, but can even a trembling ostrich find enough sand to shut out the crimson glare throughout all of ancient China?

I am writing to ask if our great leaders in this country cannot be prevailed upon to do something to halt the demoniacal hounds of murder now creating rivers of blood as they rain down their missives of death on the closely packed populations of cities such a Canton? Surely the conscience of the American leaders cannot forever permit the present slaughter of the innocents to continue without a protest so insistently demanding that even these crazed assassins must give it heed. Something can, and must, be done to stop this daily, hourly murder of noncombatants. All of these helpless ones, no mater what their race or creed, have human hearts no different from our own and how can we be silent while these hearts are being torn from their bodies by steel splinters driven with the incredible fury of high explosives? It is cruel insensate slaughter, born of a wanton lust for killing by those who, coming on the wings of the wind, are unopposed and suffer no hazard.

The Japanese are preparing for a great athletic meeting in 1940. In the Olympic games the keynote is sportsmanship. What right have these killers to gather the youth of the world together in the name of sportsmanship when, day after day, they hurl to eternity the babe in arms at its mother's breast—without the faintest probability of receiving a scratch in return?

ROGER GISH McDARE.
Washington, July 1.

Women Drivers Defended.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir.

I must say my heart bleeds for "Terrified," whose letter appeared on June 25. Evidently he has been so busy watching the "weaker sex" operate motor-driven vehicles, that he has failed to see how unqualified some of the stronger sex are to drive.

When I see the man in front of me hang (and I mean just that) his hand out the left side of the car, I usually slow up perceptibly till I see his car safely out of the way, as I have no way of knowing just which way he intends to turn or whether he intends to stop. It seems to be too small a matter for the stronger sex to take the trouble to hold their hands straight out if making a lefthand turn, straight up if making a righthand turn or down if preparing to stop.

This deficiency in their ability to drive is only a small matter. I have found men lax in other rules and courtesies of the highway. To sight a definite example, I pulled above a parking space which was vacant at the curb, with the intention of backing (a recent law makes that the proper way to get into a space) and a member of the stronger sex pulled into the space. When I saw what he was doing I immediately gave my car the gas and got my back wheel to the curb as he got there with his front wheel. As he made no attempt to move, neither did I. Finally his latent chivalry must have come to the fore and he moved on, but not before he had berated me for backing into the space.

The reason women have less accidents than men is probably due to the fact they are not nearly as reckless drivers as men.

A WOMAN DRIVER.
Washington, June 30.

Praise For Mr. Wentworth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir.

As one who for many years has been quite close to the traffic problem from its inception, I should like to add a word of commendation for your Howard Wentworth, who has given the subject such intelligent treatment through The Post in recent years. I have, of course, followed all his traffic series, but was prompted to write this note particularly through a scrutiny of his latest series of provocative articles.

I think the underlying idea, as well as the presentation of the latest series, is swell, and I hope it achieves the good results it deserves.

Traffic, as it swirls and seethes on our streets and highways today, is a matter so vital to everyone that no one can afford to miss the lessons inherent in the Wentworth series.

WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Washington, July 2.

Parents And The Fourth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Glorious Fourth is childhood's most dangerous day of the year, so we grown-ups ought to be especially vigilant. Added to the holiday automobile toll, hundreds of accident are caused by firecrackers and other noxious engines of harm; and, the noise resulting from their use makes life unendurable for those having to stay in town.

But the children are not to blame: if no money were given to them or they should be strictly forbidden to buy and set off firecrackers, etc., under pain of some form of severe punishment, the Nation might not be reading on July 5 about the horrible burns, blindness and even loss of life, suffered by unthinking children.

Parents, do your duty! FIDES,
Arlington, Va., July 1.

Pegler On Vacation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I've missed Westbrook Pegler ever since you celebrated your fifth anniversary. Tell us he is just on a vacation.

READER.
Washington, June 28.

[He is. When he returns he will appear as before in The Post.—Editor.]

Pegler's On Vacation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

What has happened to Pegler? I miss his contributions.

F. T. NESBIT.
Washington, June 30.

He is on vacation and will reappear in The Post on his return.—Editor.

The Post Impressionist

Fourth Of Olden Days.

ANOTHER Fourth of July—110 years ago. It is only 7 o'clock in the morning but the sun is already blazing well above the eastern horizon of Washington. As today, all who can have fled the city for cool retreats in Maryland or Virginia woods.

In the White House (then rejoicing in the grandiose designation of the Executive Mansion) are two who cannot desert their posts—the President of the United States and his First Lady. Today is to be important in the career of John Quincy Adams, for before that sun shall burn its way across the zenith he will have played the leading role in a determined and successful step toward breaking down the isolation of inland communities from the Atlantic seaboard.

Today he is formally to put under way construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, a waterway destined to a useful career of almost a century, contributing to the story of America an epic of the subjection of Nature, the creation of a vast commerce, a titanic struggle between water transportation and its upstart rival, the steam locomotive.

* * *

The great doors under the fanlight of the main entrance of the Executive Mansion swing open ceremoniously and the figure of President Adams emerges, the arm of his wife held in his elbow. Both blink a little in the bright sunshine after the semi-gloom of the interior and the President quickly assists Mrs. Adams into the waiting barouche. Behind the conveyance are other carriages filled with Cabinet members and the little cortege moves out of the grounds at a brisk trot.

Hastening out Pennsylvania avenue the procession reaches Bridge street, there to be joined by more carriages, containing diplomats and other dignitaries. On over High street the carriages move to the martial music of the band, waking the echoes as though sounding the battle song of crusaders, proceeding against the wilderness which would keep the young Nation largely hemmed behind the Appalachians. Growing crowds of residents are attracted by the music and they hasten out of their homes to catch a glimpse of their President and experience a surge of patriotic emotion.

Soon the river bank is reached and all hands board boats small enough to negotiate the tortuous and difficult cruise up the Potomac to Little Falls, where sod is to be broken by President Adams and the digging of the new canal officially put under way. There a great concourse of people is gathered to witness the ceremony, and a few risk their necks to climb trees to command a better view.

* * *

Little oratory attends the groundbreaking rite beyond recital of attempts to develop inland waterways harking back to George Washington. Then to the President is handed a shiny new spade. As he grasps it he proclaims, loudly and clearly:

"The Bible tells us to subdue the earth."

Without further ado Mr. Adams plunges the spade into the ground. Its progress into the sod is short, however, for the blade strikes a tree root and glances off, no dirt coming up with it. Some of the more timid or superstitious shiver a little at this contretemps.

Undaunted by his momentary defeat, the President smiles a bit grimly, some beholders think. He is not the kind of a man to be balked if direct action can overcome any difficulty. So forthwith he casts the spade upon the ground and tears off the coat of his formal attire, which likewise lands on the turf despite hands early thrust forward to hold it. Then amid tumultuous applause he seizes the spade anew and with great vigor sinks it deep in the soil. He brings it up full laden with dirt and as he drops its cargo he declares for all to hear:

"Perseverance should be the watchword for all action toward completion of this canal."

The President cannot know the full measure of perseverance which is to be needed, so many obstacles are to beset the path of construction, nor can he know he is fated never to see the canal opened its full 130-mile length to Cumberland.

* * *

Meantime, at Baltimore, hardly 40 miles away and at almost the same hour, there was being laid the first stone in construction of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, pioneer highway of the Iron Horse, which is to carry on almost constant warfare with the canal for traffic both must have to live.

For a time both canal and railroad prospered. Then the former, unable to compete with the speed of transportation its rival could show, went into decline. But it remained in the game until about ten years ago, when the last pay cargo floated down its sluggish length.

Today the Federal Government is planning to make it one of the most beautiful and historic scenic parkways in the country, haunt of speeding motor cars, a far cry indeed from the placid landscape of sky, hills, trees and old canal boat dragged along by morose mules.

WILLIAM S. ODLIN.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Crosby Crossings News Items.

(After that Federal distribution of surplus clothing begins.)

Jed Willetts has turned Republican following the receipt from the Democrats of a black suit when he asked for a gray one with a white stripe and belted back.

• • • •

Luke Hosler is beginning to weaken on Roosevelt. The coat and vest were okay but the pants were a foot too short for him.

• • • •

Holt Mozzle has the blues pretty bad just now. It was just his luck, with the Government distributing new men's clothes, to have a family of seven girls.

• • • •

Hen Cabsy is sore about that notice from Washington that no free suits of clothes will include an extra pair of trousers. Hen can't see why the Government shouldn't be willing to help outfit the wife, too.

• • • •

There was quite a commotion at Hizzel's General Store last night. Lem Totten wrote his Congressman for some garden seeds and got back a red vest, due to some confusion in Government bureaus.

• • • •

Unrest appears to be spreading locally. Col. Wilkins of The Daily Bee thinks it partly because of the Washington ruling to exclude all sports clothes from that ten-million-dollar purchase of surplus men's attire from the clothing industry. He thinks a lot of the boys had sort of planned on voting in sports clothes this season.

• • • •

An indignation meeting will be held in town hall Saturday night, come one, come all. Too many free suits of clothes are arriving with no buttons for suspenders.

• • • •

Feeling is running pretty tense at the local Democratic Club, following the discovery that the only man to get a pair of pants with zippers from Washington was the editor of the Republican weekly. Washington is pretty careless at times.

• • • •

Chet Twiggel, local WPA boss, says he hears the Government may buy up the surplus chewing tobacco stock pretty soon and see that everybody gets a plug for nothing. He says he doesn't know anything about the rumor that the liquor industry is trying to get Uncle Sam to take over fifty million half pints for public distribution as a means of stimulating something or somebody.

• • • •

The most peeved man in town is Crab Elloway. He just bought a new suit of clothes 24 hours ahead of the news that Uncle Sam would dress him free.

THE KENTUCKY CAR MARKET.

(From an advertisement in the Cynthiana, Ky., Democrat.)

Don't miss our swap sale. This is your opportunity to get a good used car without a down payment:

1929 Chev. Coupe: 30 Frying Chickens Down and $2 a week.

1930 Ford Coach: Two Tons Clover Hay; Balance $2.25 a week.

1932 Plymouth Cpe., New Paint: 1 Sow and Pigs Down; Balance $3.25 per week.

1930 Mod. A Pickup, Open Front: 6 Country Hams and $2.50 a week.

1932 Chev. Spt. Cpe.: 1 Average Milk Cow Down; Balance $3.25 a week.

1929 Dodge Cpe.: 1 Good Used Shotgun; Balance $1.25 per week.

1927 Chrysler Cpe.: 200 Bean Poles Down; Balance $1.25 a week.

1929 Buick Master Cpe.: 2 Veal Calves and 3 Bushels of Potatoes Down; Balance $3.25 a week.

Elmer Twitchell swears that at the country club yesterday it was like old times: there was a big bull operator on almost every fairway.

If this keeps up much longer the "Fellow Who Knows a Fellow Who Has Inside Information on a Coming Stock Split-up" will be back.

With the circus closed by a strike and with most cities refusing to sell fireworks, the small boy's life is far from what it used to be. In fact you can hardly blame him if he grows up to be a revolutionist or something.

In those promises to the Earl of Perth it is just possible that the Italian government is after nothing more than Perth control.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm is sick of Holland and wants to go to Switzerland. It would be funny if he leased the place formerly occupied by the League of Nations.

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From Henderson, Ky.

By Francele H. Armstrong

I TAKE my pen in hand to protest an editorial which you-all carried in youah paper and which distinctly casts slurs on two prides of the South—fried chicken and beaten biscuits. Since youah statements were generalized, we take it that they applied to us pussonally. We resent it, suh.

No chickens in the South? No art of frying them? Why, suh, where did you-all eat? At the two-bit road stands? We of the South must be approached from the inside. We do not show ouah art to strangers. Ouah hospitality is for ouah guests.

No chickens, suh? Why, on ouah little place alone we raise 2,000 a year. Some we eat, some we sell, but most of them we toss into the deep fat frying pan for ouah guests from Chicago who keep droppin' in for more fried chicken, Southern style.

Only last week end three guests arrived from Oak Park (that's near Chicago) and the little 9-year-old's first words were: "I hear you have chicken every meal down here and I sure hope it's true."

But it isn't true. Of course, my pappy (he's the colonel) eats chicken three times a day, but twice is aplenty for the rest of us.

As for chicken thieves, which you say we don't have any more—we resent that also. You can come into ouah homes and steal ouah wives, but we have burglar alarms on ouah chicken houses. A killin' over a wife may bring acquittal, but Southern justice demands a life for a chicken. We Southerners have our own code of justice. Why, down here we actually forbid our boys to kill their mothers!

About those beaten biscuits. Just where did you get real beaten biscuits on the roadside, and who divorced them from country ham for you? Anthony and Cleopatra, Troilus and Cressida, beaten biscuits and country ham. Inseparable, suh!

And the leavening has nothing to do with it. Beaten biscuits are not biscuits, not bread, not crackers. They are something distinct and different, something to be eaten with country ham.

One thing more, suh. You say there's better ways to cook chicken than to fry it. Were you-all by any chance thinkin' of good old Southern barbecued chicken? Yassuh, yassuh, it sho is good.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Crap-Shooters' World

Carl Sandburg sapiently observes that this year's crop of American college graduates is being turned out into a "crap-shooters' world." He holds that they have no prospects except "little jobs in the WPA."

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is of much the same opinion as the poet. He recently told members of the graduating class of Rhode Island College that a job on the public payroll was the most secure and profitable career for them to seek. In view of recent trends, the average American wage-earner will agree that the professor has something there.

Prof. Rogers told undergraduates a few years ago that the surest way to succeed in life was to marry the boss' daughter. This suggestion sounded like crass materialism to many idealistic educators, and the professor was sharply criticized for it. Nevertheless, the situation which confronts the average young man about to face the world is serious enough to warrant his accepting Prof. Rogers' advice on both counts. But there are not enough bosses' daughters to go around.

(Buffalo Evening News.)

Soviet 'Jonah'

England Promotes Suggestion Of Poland That French Abandon Pact With Russians; Explains Closed Spanish Frontier.

By Europax.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

FINDING ITS PASSAGE particularly stormy and perilous in the last few weeks, Europe has been looking for a Jonah to throw overboard. Soviet Russia has been chosen for the role. The principal powers in western Europe are hard at work on a scheme according to which Moscow would be very quietly and unostentatiously dropped into the background.

This plan is the real reason underlying the present detente both in Czechoslovakia and Spain. It accounts for Hitler's comparatively passive attitude toward the Sudeten negotiations, and it explains the otherwise inexplicable French decision to close the Pyrenees frontier, thus shutting off the flow of war supplies to the Spanish loyalists and virtually sealing their doom.

The whole proposition came from Poland, but it is being pushed by London. The British government grasped at it as a last chance to save Premier Neville Chamberlain's "realistic" policy of concessions to the dictatorial countries.

Skeletonized, the scheme is to persuade France to give up the Franco-Soviet pact in exchange for a genuinely operative alliance with Poland. Without ever saying so, and in fact without ceasing to pay formal lip-service to the Russian pact, France would thus gently let slip the leins that tie her to the Soviets, and Russia would consequently find itself gradually relegated to Asia and eastern Europe.

French Government Only Toying With Idea.

IT SHOULD BE stated at once that, so far, the French government is only toying with the idea. It has not definitely accepted it as yet, but I can vouch for the fact that the plan is receiving serious consideration in Paris, and that furthermore, without finally committing herself, France is trying out the first few steps in the scheme.

There is of course nothing new about the idea of the "Reds" being Europe's Jonah in the eyes of Germany and Italy. Anti-bolshevism is the oil on their Rome-Berlin axis. The novelty in the present situation lies in the part played by Poland, as well as in the British support for it and the consideration it is getting from France.

The origin of the diplomatic maneuver goes back to that critical day, May 21 of this year, when peace hung by the coat-tails of the British Ambassador in Berlin. That same day Paris and London, fearing a German blow at Czechoslovakia, inquired at Warsaw as to the attitude of the Polish government in case of trouble. France especially asked whether the Franco-Polish alliance would come into play if the French army were to attack Germany in fulfillment of the Franco-Czech treaty, in the event Hitler had marched into Czechslovakia.

Much to the dismay of France, Foreign Minister Josef Beck, of Poland, replied in the negative. He said Poland would come to France's assistance if the latter were attacked, but not if France attacked the Reich on behalf of Czechoslovakia—with whom the Poles are barely on speaking terms.

But at the same time the Poles—who do not really like the Germans, but only dislike and fear the Russians more—quietly signified to London that they did not want to encourage Hitler to go ahead with his Central European pan-Germanism. They merely wanted to restrain the French from starting something which would mean the calling into action of the Franco-Soviet pact—the one thing Poland wants to avoid most of all. For the Poles are above all else afraid of having a Red army on their soil.

The Polish government also proposed to the British that, if only France could be pried loose from the Soviet pact, Poland would gladly take a stand with the French and British against German expansion in central and eastern Europe.

Chamberlain Eagerly Grasped At Possibilities.

CHAMBERLAIN was quick to see the possibilities in this offer. Fresh from the disappointment of having lost Poland's support, France—so Chamberlain reasoned—would be willing to listen to what amounted to an offer to renew and consolidate the Franco-Polish alliance, on which the French have spent a mint of money as well as much diplomacy.

Having just conferred with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet, of France, a few weeks before, the British premier knew perfectly well that the French government—at least the present French government more or less dependent on the votes of the Socialists and Communists—could not publicly disavow its pact with the Soviets. But this did not exclude the possibility of an understanding that, in practice, France would cease to count on Moscow as an ally, and would turn to Warsaw instead.

A year or so ago, this proposition would not even have been considered in Paris. But the repeated "sabotage" and treason trials have greatly undermined the prestige which Soviet Russia enjoyed in France, not only on the left, but on the part of the general staff. Today the army is by no means so sure of the value of a Russian alliance. The prevailing opinion is that internal troubles make the Soviets rather precarious friends, while international complications make them troublesome allies. Not only do Germany and Italy, as well as Japan, focus their antipathy on Moscow and any country which associates with Moscow; but Britain also, and now Poland, would prefer to see France unattached to Russia.

Thus, when Britain advanced Poland's suggestion and pleaded the case for a really solid Franco-Polish alliance instead of the Franco-Soviet pact, the French listened. They insisted only that there could be no question of open abandonment of the Soviets, because France is above all anxious to avoid anything that would tend to push Germany and Russia into an accord.

Paris Seen Decided To Abandon Loyalists.

IT IS AGAINST this background that the action of France in closing the Spanish frontier must be viewed. There is good reason to believe that the French government has in fact decided to let the loyalists down—partly because the cause seems almost hopeless now short of active intervention, but partly in accord with a diplomatic deal of Premier Chamberlain of which the essence is that Italy and Germany agree to withdraw gradually from Spain in consideration of France's abandonment of what the two dictators term the "Red" government at Barcelona.

Certain it is that both Germany and Italy—but especially Germany—have been bringing pressure to bear in Paris in favor of a rapprochement with France of which the price would be at least a loosening of the pact with Russia. The touchstone of France's intentions would be a French refusal of Moscow's request for a general staff arrangement to put teeth into the pact.

The French government, although really desirous of improving relations with both the totalitarian powers, is obliged to go slowly. It must have sure guarantees that the whole thing is not a German trick to separate France from Russia and then strike at Czechoslovakia. It must be sure that Italy really intends to keep her promise about getting out of Spain and the Balearic Islands. It must be sure of the ability and value of Polish support.

Meantime, France has agreed to go along cautiously and tentatively with the Anglo-Polish scheme. The Soviet Jonah is to be gently dropped overboard—but with a rope around its waist so that, in case the stormy weather still continues, it can be pulled back on deck and put to work. The trouble is that Russia, in some respects, seems more like a whale than a Jonah, and might upset the whole ship.

Hearst Again Calls California Home

San Luis Obispo, Calif., July 3 (U.P.).—W. R. Hearst, the publisher, called California his home yesterday after maintaining his legal residence in New York for several years because of objection to this State's tax laws.

Hearst notified County Assessor W. M. Hollister his San Simeon estate near here was his legal residence as of January 1, 1938.

With the notification letter was a statement listing $1,366,300.25 in solvent credits subject to taxation against him as a legal resident, bringing his total assessable property in San Luis Obispo County to $3,000,000.

Explorer to Speak.

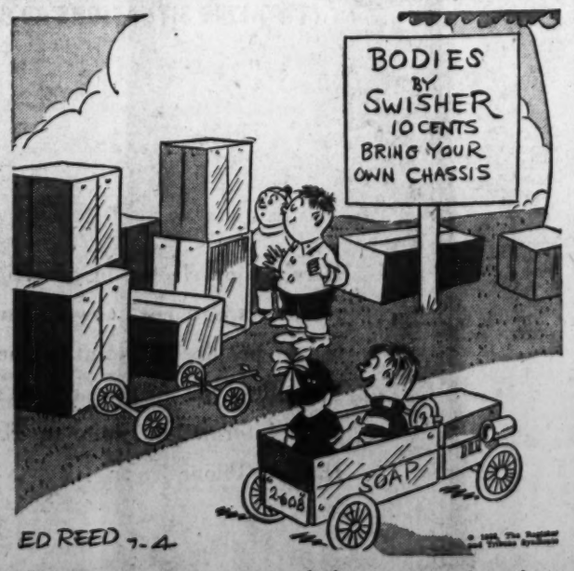
Horace Ashton, explorer, will speak at next Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, chairman of the forum committee, will introduce the speaker, a member of the Royal Geographic Society.

Democrats Cancel Meeting.

The Michigan-Washington Democratic Club has canceled the meeting scheduled for Thursday and instead will have a picnic supper at Pierce Mill July 14 from 4 to 11 p. m.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"They say the grocer around the corner is his silent partner!"

Of Liberty

By Lewis Gannett

Thomas Mann On Freedom.

THOMAS MANN speaks as an eighteenth century *philosophe*, as a nineteenth century liberal, as a twentieth century prophet, in the essay bravely entitled "The Coming Victory of Democracy" (Knopf, $1), which incorporates the lecture he has recently delivered in American cities.

For this is the expression of a philosophy which stems from Goethe, from that age of German thought which dared to learn from France, and the reassertion of a faith in humanity which seemed natural, indeed holy and inevitable, to most of the nineteenth century; Thomas Mann finds reason to believe that it retains its youthful vigor, its validity for the future.

Democracy, to Thomas Mann, is "that form of government and of society which is inspired above every other with the feeling and consciousness of the dignity of man." "Dignity of Man"—the words have been so mouthed by after-dinner orators that they have lost their savor. But not their meaning. Despite the injustice, malice and cruelty so evident in some manifestations of man, we cannot deny that something in man which manifests itself in art and science, in the passion for truth, in the creation of beauty and the idea of justice. "Insensitiveness to the great mystery which we touch upon when we say 'man' or 'humanity' signifies spiritual death." It is that death which withers the apparent youthfulness of the Fascist spirit; it is the life that comes from such recognition which assures that democracy, the doctrine of the dignity of man, will remain youthful, and fertile, the truth of tomorrow as well as of yesterday.

The dictatorships are based upon a terror, whose essence is a contempt for people. The Fascist delight in the abuse of people, Thomas Mann says, "is dirty and pathological. The treatment of the Jews in Germany, the concentration camps and the things which took place in them and are still taking place in them, are the illustration and proof of this." They manifest a "lust for human degradation which it would be too much honor to call devilish, for it is simply diseased."

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DEMOCRACY, in its respect for humanity, in its desire to encourage it to think, to set its best free, to remove from culture the stamp of privilege and spread education, makes possible, in Thomas Mann's lofty view, the truest aristocracy. The Fascists prate of "leadership," but in reality they consecrate the mob mind in their worship of mouthy leaders. Their doctrine is a "bolshevism of the ignoble," and "undoubtedly is a more horrible danger to civilization than the social doctrines whose menace has driven so many of the propertied classes into the arms of fascism or, at any rate, inspires them with sympathy for it."

Speaking as a conservative and a German, and even more as a "good European," who sees the future of all for which the word "Europe" once stood as brightest in America, Thomas Mann calls for a deepening sense of the meaning and mission of "democracy." He hails as world leaders of democracy the late Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, our own President Roosevelt and Leon Blum of France. He does not regard democracy as a dead pattern formed and completed in the past, but as an ever-growing organism.

"I call Franklin D. Roosevelt a conservative statesman," he says, "just because of the social bent which he gives to democracy. He is a true friend and a genuine servant of liberty even when he limits and regulates it socialistically, for it is by such means that he takes the wind out of the sails of fascism and bolshevism alike." Liberal democracy must "develop into social democracy, from the economic as well as the spiritual point of view."

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THERE IS NO ivory tower for the artist in these days. Once, Mann avows, he shared the "dangerous German habit of thought which regards life and intellect, politics and art as totally separate worlds." Today experience has taught him that the intellectual dare not leave politics to the politicians. He must speak out; but he must also breathe an air of freedom. So Thomas Mann has determined to make his home in America, where the air is freest, in the belief that for the duration of the present European dark age the center of Western culture is here.

It is here because of the Atlantic Ocean; but the Atlantic Ocean is not wide enough to stop a thought or a doctrine. Despite his optimistic title, Thomas Mann puts little faith in the defensive strength of salt water. His essay is at once an assurance and a warning. Democracy is not dead, but it needs revivification. "Freedom must discover its virility. It must learn to walk in armor." On at least one page Thomas Mann seems to suggest an expectation that the victory of democracy which he preaches may come only after the democracies have determined to fight—or at least have made clear that if fascism pushes its bellicosity to the utmost, they will fight—for peace! In that fight or preparation for fight they must recognize their one essential ally, Soviet Russia!

Thomas Mann looks Russia in the face and concludes with clear sense: "One may wholly disapprove the example which Russia sets for internal politics, and fear this example. But . . . one must recognize Russia as a peacefully disposed nation and admit that, as such, it constitutes a reinforcement of democracy. It is not an accident nor a mere question of politics but one of morality if Russia aligns herself with the big and little democracies: England, France, America, Czechoslovakia . . .

"Russia does not imperil the essential upon which all else depends—namely, peace. It is not Russia that forces Europe, 20 years after the World War to withdraw enormous resources from peaceful purposes and apply them to armaments; it is fascism and its so-called dynamics. If the world cannot achieve peace and progress it is the fault of fascism, not of socialism."

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THOSE ARE pregnant words. One cannot, of course, expect the Hagues and Harveys to heed them, for they involve a process of thought; one may hope that they may be pondered by the Hamilton Fish Armstrongs, the Whitney Shepardsons, the Raymond Leslie Buells and others who really think about American foreign policy.

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Turns With A Bookworm

Mary Leonard Pritchett says Louis Lynch D'Alton, author of "Death Is So Fair," is the manager and leading man of a troupe of traveling players in Ireland, with his "little black-eyed wife, as leading lady . . . He says he likes living and traveling in his native country, because "the people are more civilized. The English have good roads but the Irish have good manners. Like every normal, intelligent Irishman I constantly criticize my countryman." . . . He had meant to call his book "Death in the Morning," and had it in mind a long time ago . . . Then Ernest Hemingway got there first with "Death in the Afternoon." Mr. D'Alton says he wrote his book in order to "cure myself of the writing mania which my mother deplored in all of us and exhorted me to get it out of my system. Several publishers said the manuscript was splendid and refused to have anything to do with it" . . . The subject, the Black-and-Tan period in Ireland, didn't seem appealing to either Irish or English . . . Mr. D'Alton will go on writing, he says, until he is satisfied one way or another—either that he can write or that he can't . . . Then he'll go on forever . . .

• • • •

Doris Leslie, author of "Concord in Jeopardy," says she had no youthful yearning to write . . . She tried nearly every other occupation first, and is married to a doctor . . .

• • • •

Wilfred J. Funk, president of Funk & Wagnalls, gets the thrill of his life, he admits, not as a publisher but as an author . . . His latest is "It Might Be Verse." . . . He goes around looking into bookstore windows hoping to see his own opus . . . It need not be assumed this makes him any kinder to other authors, in his capacity of publisher . . . On the contrary, we should think it would give him too much inside information . . . He has a family, a mocking bird, five dogs, three canaries and two parrots . . . If he would care for a catbird, we wish he'd come and get it; there is one around our place we could well spare, especially at 5 a. m.

ISABEL M. PATERSON

Oklahoma Race Opens Series of Primary Battles

Thomas' Senate Test Is Curtain-Raiser for Summer Voting.

By the United Press.

Handsome, white-haired Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, one of President Roosevelt's monetary advisers in the first New Deal, commits his political future to Oklahoma Democrats July 12 in a curtain-raiser on half a dozen lusty primary battles.

Thomas has five opponents, but chief threats are Representative Gomer Smith, strong advocate of Townsend old-age pension plan, and Gov. Marland.

The President already has intervened once in the contest and is planning a second move in favor of Thomas' candidacy, although the New Deal is not an issue nor is the struggle between conservatives and liberals as it is in some forthcoming Democratic primaries.

Mr. Roosevelt dissuaded Representative Disney from entering the contest, arguing that Disney is too valuable to the Administration as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Committee Rank Important.

The importance of Thomas' reelection, so far as the Administration is concerned, lies partly in his strategic position on two important Senate committees. He is the second ranking Democrat on the powerful Agriculture Committee, preceded only by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana. The New Deal is making every effort to prevent the renomination of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, conservative Democrat who has fought many of the Administration's farm measures as head of the Agriculture Committee.

If Smith is defeated and Thomas is re-elected, the Oklahoman would have first call on the chairmanship, as it is not believed Wheeler would abandon the chairmanship of the equally powerful Interstate Commerce Committee which he now holds.

Thomas also is third-ranking democrat on the Appropriations Committee now ruled by 80-year-old Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, stern foe of the New Deal.

McGill, Clark Face Voters.

Montana primary voters go to the polls July 19 and those of Texas on July 23. No Senators from the two States are up for renomination and no national issues are involved. Senator McGill, a New Deal Democrat, is up for renomination in the Kansas primary August 2 and Senator Clark, a 50-50 New Dealer, faces Missouri Democrats on the same day.

Senator Berry (Democrat), of Tennessee, seeks renomination in the State primary August 4. He condemned the New Deal's spending program and other Administration measures, but the President is not actively opposing him.

The August primaries are dominated by Senate Majority Leader Barkley's bid for a vote of confidence on his record in his Kentucky contest with Gov. Chandler. The Kentucky primary will be held August 6.

Another situation receiving attention is that in Indiana, where Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, may be taken back into the party fold. Van Nuys was read out of the State council by Gov. Townsend's machine because he opposed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement bill. Latest word from the Toosier State is that the Townsend faction is ready to make peace and may go so far as to indorse Van Nuys for re-election.

Williams "Within Rights."

By the Associated Press.

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee, expressed belief yesterday that Aubrey Williams of the Works Progress Administration was "within his rights" when he told the American Youth Congress:

"You must organize to get power into the hands of the workers."

Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA, made the statement in a speech to the Youth Congress at Cleveland Saturday.

Senator Sheppard commented:

"I don't see any direct coercion in the remark. Mr. Williams was expressing his own opinion to a general group, not to a particular group of Government employes who might be influenced because of their employment. He has a right to do that."

The Senator said Williams' recent speech before a union of WPA employes here, in which he called on relief recipients to keep their "friends" in power, had had more of an air of coercion about it. The Campaign Funds Committee considered that speech shortly after it was delivered, and issued a statement saying it was "unfortunate."

Man, Seeking Cool Spot, Naps, Awakes in River

New York, July 3 (AP).—John McGuire, 43, drove away from his home yesterday in quest of a cool spot—and found it in the East River while asleep. After parking his car on an embankment he dozed at the wheel. The brake slipped and he awoke to find the car settling in 5 feet of water. He wasn't hurt.

Officers to Be Installed.

The Washington Chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers will install its new officers tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. Those to be installed are Charles W. Jones, president; J. L. Bowsher, vice president; William C. Strickler, recording secretary; F. R. McQueenie, financial secretary; W. J. Robinson, treasurer; J. J. Huddle, conductor, and W. G. Rawlinson, doorkeeper.

Whaling Book Published.

Director Henry G. Alsberg of the Federal Writers Project yesterday announced publication of "Whaling Masters," latest in the American Guide serfes. The volume, published by the Old Dartmouth Historical Society of New Bedford, Mass., is a directory of whaling masters, alphabetically arranged, prefaced by a history of the whaling industry.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

We seize upon a public pronouncement from the pen of that most plain spoken of men, E. Claude Babcock, president of the Federal Personnel Council and the statement takes a crack at the Army and Navy officers who preside over the working conditions and destiny otherwise of many civilian employes.

Babcock's pronouncement is titled "Epauletitis," and, apparently, the epaulets may be worn by whom they concern. Anyhow, step up, Mr. Babcock:

"All 'brass hats' are graduates of Annapolis or West Point, but luckily for the well-being of the Nation, most of the graduates of Annapolis and West Point are not 'brass hats.' Usually, a 'brass hat' is an unsuccessful officer. Many of the 'brass hats' are shifted into 'civilian assignments' because their fellow officers know them for what they are.

"All officers who read this and want to hang the writer are invited to examine the records of the officers who were 'not selected' for promotion, in order to see how many of them charged around at their civilian subordinates. If you, Mr. Officer, are out of step with your civilian associates; if you, Mr. Victim of Epauletitis, do not find about you that amount of subservience you expect; if you, Dear Mr. Blooded Being, 'do not receive the co-operation' of your civilian associates—go into a closet and examine yourself.

"A good American naval or military officer knows that he is just a part of the American people, and that his education at Annapolis or West Point conferred upon him the responsibility of being a better man, and of being always a gentleman in the face of all emergencies, but that that training conferred on him no rights of oppression. • • •

"Respect for the feelings, as well as the rights of others, is the mark of a gentleman. A gentleman does not oppress the helpless. Civilian employes working under officers are in particularly difficult circumstances, because the officers are not subjected to the same review of their decisions on personal matters as the civilian supervisors, and in addition, the employe with the ability and energy to advance is blocked off by the fact that superior positions are held by the officers.

"When a personal situation arises between an officer and a civilian subordinate the matter can only go before another officer for decision, and as is natural, the superior officer relies on the fellow-officer in his presentation of facts. The very existence of this situation makes the good officer very careful to conserve the rights of the civilians working under him.

"Epauletitis is an insidious disease of which the symptoms do not first come to the attention of the victim.

"Please, gentlemen of rank, stamp out this disease for your humble civilian subordinates."

Thank you, Mr. Babcock.

Thanks to some anonymous person in the TVA for the beautifully-done map of the Valley, which we received yesterday. And by the way, who took the swell photographs? . . . Adjutant General's Office Lodge 2, A. F. G. E. has welcomed new members, as follows: Joseph F. Burke, William DeVito, Howard V. Jones, Carroll L. Klieves, Francis L. Mann, Vidas Nakarada, John B. Ryan, Grant C. Smith, Ervin R. Stoker, and Edna P. Vezien. . . . An interesting spot now is the outer office of PWA Employer Edgar Puryear. The job-hopeful sit in the chairs that line the walls, and a candid cameraman going there could fill his album with faces of hope and expectation, of expectancy, disillusionment and, more than occasionally, despair. . . . It is terribly difficult to see Puryear. . . . We hear from the National Park Service that a small animal was observed the other day eating out a nest of yellow jackets at Muir Woods National Monument, Calif. They say the animal ate the nearly mature young with apparent relish, not in the least annoyed by any stings. And the nearest thing to this in bravery was the flat-footed stand E. Claude Babcock took the other night against the universally popular Executive order of June 24. Whatever you think of his view, he had his nerve to announce it.

Gypsy Smith, 78, Weds Admirer, 26

Los Angeles, July 3 (AP).—Mary Alice Shaw, 26 years old, yesterday was married to "my hero since I was a child," Gipsy Smith, 78, an evangelist of five continents.

The ceremony was performed in the Hollywood home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Allie G. Brady.

The Baptist marriage vows were pronounced by his son, the Rev. Rodney Smith, 50, of Mystic, Conn. The bride was attended by her granddaughter-to-be, Betty Smith.

Navy Band Gives Concert Tomorrow

The United States Navy Band will be heard in a concert tomorrow, from 7:30 to 9 p. m., at the D. C. World War Memorial, West Potomac Park, it was announced yesterday by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks.

Two other concerts were listed for next week by the superintendent. These are: Washington Gas Light Band, on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Lincoln Park, Eleventh and East Capitol streets; and United States Marine Corps Band, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the D. C. World War Memorial.

Richard Adams, of D.C., Gets Pi Phi Presidency

Jamestown, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Delegates to the National Convention of Pi Phi Fraternity have picked Washington, D. C., for the 1939 session. Richard Adams, of Washington was elected president. Other grand officers elected yesterday were: Vice president, Mitchell Ericson, Bethesda, Md.; treasurer, Rolland Putnam, Meadville, Pa., and secretary, Paul Rippberger, Baltimore.

Wallace Starts Freight Rates Quiz This Week

Dr. Ralph Dewey Heads Query; May Not Ask Decreases Now.

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department intends to inaugurate this week an investigation of freight rates charged by railroads and other transportation services.

Secretary Wallace has created a division of transportation in the department to conduct the investigation and ultimately to prosecute requests before the Interstate Commerce Commission for reductions in the rates on farm products. He acted under authority granted in the new crop control law.

The survey will be directed by Dr. Ralph L. Dewey, formerly a professor of economics at Ohio State University, but more recently chief of the division of transportation in the Bureau of the Census.

Rails' Condition Kept in Mind.

While Wallace has asserted that transportation charges on farm products were out of line with prices farmers received for their products, officials connected with the new division said it was unlikely that any attempts would be made in the immediate future to obtain reductions.

They said cognizance would be taken of the present distressed financial condition of the railroads. Any fight now for rate reductions might serve to complicate the railroad problem, they added.

Wallace Asks Flexible Rate.

However, Dewey and his staff will prepare to ask lower rates later.

The new authority to prosecute rate cases before the Interstate Commerce Commission gives Wallace an opportunity to plead directly for adoption of his idea of flexible freight rates.

The Secretary contends that railroads should charge higher rates in periods of prosperity and lower rates in periods of depression. In opposing a railroad request for a 15 per cent increase in general freight rates last winter, he said that the usual procedure of granting higher rates when railroad revenue declined tended to aggravate depression conditions.

Graphic Art Guild Elects F. J. Tagle

The National Graphic Arts Education Guild closed its seventeenth annual convention here Saturday with the election of Ferdy J. Tagle, of the New York School of Printing, as its new president. Tagle succeeds Harold G. Crankshaw of the local Central High School, who was named to the board of directors.

The group voted to hold next year's convention in New York, with the Printing Teachers' Guild of New York as host. At the close of the business meeting, J. Henry Holloway, principal of the New York School of Printing and first president of the guild, inducted the new officers.

C. Harold Lauck, head of the journalism school of Washington and Lee University, was chosen vice president; William R. Baker, printing director of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., secretary, and H. E. Sanger of the Chicago School of Printing, treasurer.

New directors besides Crankshaw are Holloway, Allan Robinson, of Baltimore, Harry Gage, of Brooklyn and John Backus, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Men's 'Y' Plans A 'Girls' Night'

A precedent will be established at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the boys' department building of the Central Young Men's Christian Association when all its facilities will be open to girls only. The program will be repeated each succeeding Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. through September 27.

Having experimented successfully with community nights on Friday evenings, with boys and girls taking part in a variety of activities in the boys' building, 1732 G street northwest, the "Y" officials decided on the "girls" only night as a means of helping to provide recreational facilities for nearly 800 girls in the old First Ward area. Girls from 9 to 20 years of age will be eligible.

The activities will include swimming in the pool in the boys' building, games in the game rooms and exercises and games in the gymnasium. In addition, the boys' library will be open and tap dancing will be taught by Miss Zelda Wightman.

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WALTER
Lippmann
AND MARK
Sullivan
appear on this page every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Scores From Capital Society Meet the Crown Princess And Prince Bertil of Sweden at Reception and Banquet

Largest Throng Greets Royalty at Legation Fete; Hulls, Woodrings and Cummingses, Ropers Head List of Notables at Mayflower Dinner.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Capital society bent the knee and bowed low most of yesterday and last evening as fete after fete in honor of the Crown Princess of Sweden and Prince Bertil kept the round of official partying at top speed.

Luncheon at the Swedish Legation in honor of the royal visitors was followed by a huge reception, which in turn, was scarcely finished before time for the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Wollmar Bostrom entertained at the first two functions, while members of the United States Delaware Valley Tercentenary Commission were hosts at the third.

The largest number of Washington residents had their chance to greet royalty and meet other members of the official Swedish delegation to the tercentenary celebration at the reception, which drew a sizable number from the Diplomatic Corps and residential and official circles.

The spacious rooms of the Swedish Legation were decorated for occasion with low bowls and tall vases of blue hydrangeas, delphinium and tea roses. The blue and gold flag of Sweden waved over the entrance, and inside scores of Swedes wearing blue and gold badges mingled with each other and met Americans.

Up the thickly carpeted stairway went many guests, who were received in the second floor drawing room. There, Lieut. Col. Gunnar Ekeroth, aide-de-camp to H. R. H., the Crown Prince, was in attendance to Prince Bertil, as was Count Nils Fersen-Gyldenstolpe, chamberlain.

Prince Bertil In Informal Attire

Gowned in a floor-length flowered chiffon frock, accented in raspberry and navy blue shades, the Crown Princess also wore a broad-brimmed raspberry straw hat. A single string of pearls, parl eardrops and long, white gloves set off hr ensemble. Prince Bertil was attired more informally. His biege suit, of palm beach proclivities, was trimmed with brown buttons that matched his cane.

Receiving with their guests of honor were the Minister of Swedn and Mme. Bostrom, the latter wearig a long frock of oyster lace, fashioned with a redingote and trimmed in grosgrain ribbon of the same shade.

Standing not far away from the receiving line were Miss Brita Steuch, lady-in-waiting to the Crown Princess, and Commander Bryan, naval aid and member of the royal suite.

From the drawing room, guests wandered on through the library and into the hall, where a portrait of H. R. H. King Gustav V was the center of much favorable attention. A few feet away was th ebroad door to the dining room, where most of the Swedish delegation stayed during the reception.

The long tea table was loaded with sandwiches and Swedish cakes. Lemon ice was there, too, and iced tea. At a smallr table in one corner white wine was poured, and in the opposite corner punch and orange juice were served.

While frocks of street length predominated, a number of women were turned out in floor-length gowns. Lady Lindsay had on a long seagreen dress, worn with a small brown straw hat. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss was gowned in tan crepe that swept the floor. With it she wore a wide-brimmed green straw hat and a string of beads to match. Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Arbassador, was another who looked as if she might have stepped out of a British garden party scene. Her flowered chiffon frock was topped with a large black straw hat.

Diplomatic Corps Well Represented

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, was among the guests; also, Mrs. Truxtun Beale; the Chief of Na- Leahy and Mrs. Leahy; Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Josephine Patten, the German Ambassador and Frau Hans Dieckhoff, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who arrived at the same time as the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay.

Also, the Atorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who were accompanied by their house guest, Miss Ann Callaghan, of New York; George T. Summerlin, the Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios and Senora de los Rios; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Otto Wadsted, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, accompanied by their daughter, Senorita de Castillo Najera; the Latvian Minister, Alfred Bilmanis; the Albanian Minister, Faik Konitza, and the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Nicholas Lely.

The Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Folke Wennerberg, was busy every minute during the reception, mingling with members of the Swedish delegation and introducing them to other guests. Mme. Wennerberg, wearing a print crepe frock, looked after the tea table and saw that any number of guests had a chance to eat a Swedish "dream"—a small delicious cake—along with other refreshments. C. A. R. Wastfelt, attache of the Legation, likewise was much on hand to help with the business of hosting.

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Vladimir Hurban were glimpsed in the company; also, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, the Charge d'Affaires of Ireland, Robert Brennan and Mrs. Brennan; the Charge d'Affaires of the Yugoslav Legation, Dr. Vladimir Rybar; the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Constantin Oumansky, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile. Mr. Wile, who had quite a chat with Prince Bertil, recalled that he had an interview with the Prince's grandfather, King Gustav, in Stockholm many years ago.

Many Notables Attend Banquet

Ninety-eight Americans and 64 natives of Sweden attended the dinner last evening at the Mayflower, at which the Crown Princess of Sweden and Prince Bertil made their third appearance of the day as guests of honor.

With the Delaware Valley Tercentenary Commission entertaining and scores of notables in the party, the dinner was one of the outstanding functions arranged in honor of the royal visitors and members of the Swedish delegation.

Heading the guest list were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring; the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and the Secretary of Commerec and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Others at the dinner included Representative and Mrs. William F. Allen, Mrs. Truxton Beale, the Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bersell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Commander Hamilton V. Bryan, Miss Ann Callaghan, Miss Betty Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Connelly, Lieut. Co. William C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. James J. Davis, Miss Jane Davis and James Davis, jr.; Maj. Lief Erickson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fogg, Alexander B. Geary.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffy, Mr. and Mrs. Green H. Hackworth, Naboth Hedin, Mr. and Mrs. I. William Hill, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hjelm, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Holmes, Representative Pehr G. Holmes, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, of the State Department; Senator James H. Hughes, of Dalaware and Mrs. Hughes; Admiral and Mrs. William D. Leahy, Miss Marquerie LeHand, Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen and Miss Joan Jesse Lundeen, Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McMullen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Messersmith, Miss Ruth Miskell, R. Walton Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. North, Dr. and Mme. Sigurd von Nummers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Dr. George Ryden, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Scheidt, and Col. and Mrs. Oscar N. Solbert.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, George T. Summerlin, Preston Townsend, Townsend Tubbs, Representative Charles E. Walter, Col. Edwin Watson, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkstron and Stanley Woodward.

Underwood & Underwood.

Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Louise, of Sweden, as she arrived at the Swedish Legation yesterday afternoon for the reception given by the Swedish Minister and Mme. W. F. Bostrom. With her is Lieutenant Colonel Gunnar Ekeroth, aide-de-camp.

Stock Prices Rise 9 Billion In Two Weeks

Trading Runs Over 2 Million Shares Daily as Public Enters Market.

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New York, July 3.—The Nation moved ahead on the road to recovery last week under the impetus of a confidence-inspiring rise in stocks which lifted prices to the highest levels since last autumn.

An estimated $2,500,000,000 was added to market value of New York Stock Exchange stocks alone, bringing to more than $9,000,000,000 the paper value gain for the past two weeks.

With public participation in the market the greatest since the 1929 prosperity bubble burst, trading volume swelled. More than 2,000,000 shores were turned over in each of four sessions and the week's total of 12,132,950 shares was the heaviest since the week ended October 23 last year, when prices crashed in frenzied trade.

In the preceding week's sharper uprush 10,112,140 shares were turned over. The volume of 22,245,900 shares for the two weeks was equal to more than 25 per cent of the entire volume for the year to June 20, when the rise got underway.

The rise was not as sweeping as in the preceding week, but it held more significance. Wall street had looked for a sharp corrective reaction and many big professionals had put out substantial short lines.

But the public ignored the warnings of the market analysts and rushed into the market when it got tired of waiting for the setback. The result was a severe drubbing for the professional shorts and handsome profits for the "little" fellows.

Although the trend was lower in three sessions on realizing and short sales, final prices on the week were up 1 to 9 points in the main list and as much as 16 points in some of the more volatile issues. Of the 1,147 issues traded, 975 rose—325 to new 1938 highs, and only 95 declined and 77 were unchanged.

Motors, building shares, steel stocks, chemicals, coppers, rubbers and electrical equipments were in strongest demand. Some of the larger gains for the week included: Johns-Manville, 95¼, up 10½; Chrysler, 66⅝, up 9½; General Motors 39, up 3; Bethlehem 62⅛, up 4; U. S. Steel 60⅞, up 6⅝; Santa Fe 36⅝, up 4⅛; Union Pacific, 82⅝, up 4⅝; Federal Mining 85, up 9; Anaconda 34⅞, up 4½; Douglas Aircraft 50¼, up 3; Dow Chemical 131¼, up 16¼; Westinghouse Electric 100⅞, up 6⅞; American Telephone 143½, up 3, and Consolidated Edison 28⅜, up 1⅞.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

DON'T DROP IN, CONN., July 3.—Despite the counter attraction of visiting royalty in Washington, a number of Capital residents are doing just what we are this weekend—sitting on their own or somebody's else's sunny lawn, listening to the premature bursting of rockets in air, and watching white sails on blue water.

DUDLEY HARMON

Before alighting in this garden spot, however, we did a little sitting in less healthy but more glamourous haunts in New York — beginning with the zebra-skin benches at El Morocco. The night before a big week-end exodus found practically no celebrities present, not even Jerome Zerbe, which is news. However, a large and gay party included Baroness Barbara Korff with two other former Washingtonians, Frank Currie, Simon and William Whitney and Reeve Lewis, who still lives here. Reeve and Barbara entrained later that night to visit on the Cape, and from there the latter will go to Northeast Harbor in Maine for the summer. Barbara studied painting in New York for several years, and now has a job there. She told us the other night that Baroness Serge Korff, her mother, has just taken a house on Foxhall road near the Duncan Phillips residence.

• • • •

EL MOROCCO closed that night for the season, and after a few weeks rest the orchestra will open at Saratoga.

On from that haunt of "cafe society" to the Stork Club, where our impression that New York has gone rumba mad was strengthened. The little Cuban men in their ruffled jackets were the center of attention. There was the usual quota of beautiful models and debutantes who frequent the place, but with summer letting-down-of-hair, few were in evening clothes.

New York has its air cooling too, we discovered while sipping cocktails with a friend in the Ambasador Hotel Gardens (artificial) on Park avenue. In the crowd tea dancing there we spied Richard Wylly, a former Washingtonian who now works in New York and has acquired an apartment there and a picturesque remodeled barn in Connecticut.

• • • •

RUNNING quite a gamut from Park avenue to Hoboken, where the Niew Amsterdam was sailing for Europe, we caught a glimpse of the Netherlands Minister and his family. Escorted to the ship by Counselor Count van Rechteren Limpurg and Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, they were embarking to spend the summer at their estate near Utrecht. Lovely Mme. van Haersma de With was fetching as ever in a black and white checked suit, a white jabot and perky white hat.

• • • •

SO FAR the only celebrity glimpsed in the neighborhood of Dont Drop In is Libby Holman, whom we saw playing just fair tennis this morning on her estate. Right on the waterfront is her large Italian villa, which she occupies with 11 servants and two guards for her son.

• • • •

The neighborhood teems with famous names. Here reside Heywood Broun, Gene Tunney, Ursula Parrott, Quentin Reynolds, and others of the "Connecticut Nutmeg" gang. The place is only an hour's ride from New York and has been taken over by artists and writers from Manhattan. Lily Pons (now honeymooning in South America) has a house in Silvermine and Gladys Swarthout is another singer to have discovered the charms of Connecticut.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 3.—For the 12 earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

24 Weeks Ended June 18.		
Kroger Grocery	.88	.77
12 Weeks Ended June 11.		
Mead Corp.	*.78	.85
40 Weeks Ended June 4.		
Masonite Corp	1.35	2.29
Mueller Brass	.33	1.30
Wilcox Oil & Gas	.12	.10
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Beatrice Creamery	.26	.34
5 Months Ended May 31.		
Columbia Gas & El	.26	.37
Pacific Tel & Tel	2.50	3.39
6 Months Ended May 31.		
Intl. Shoe	.19	1.16
Wayne Pump	1.81	2.58

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WE WILL BE CLOSED TODAY,
MONDAY, JULY FOURTH,
FOR THE CELEBRATION OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY

TOMORROW, BE SURE TO CALL TO TAKE
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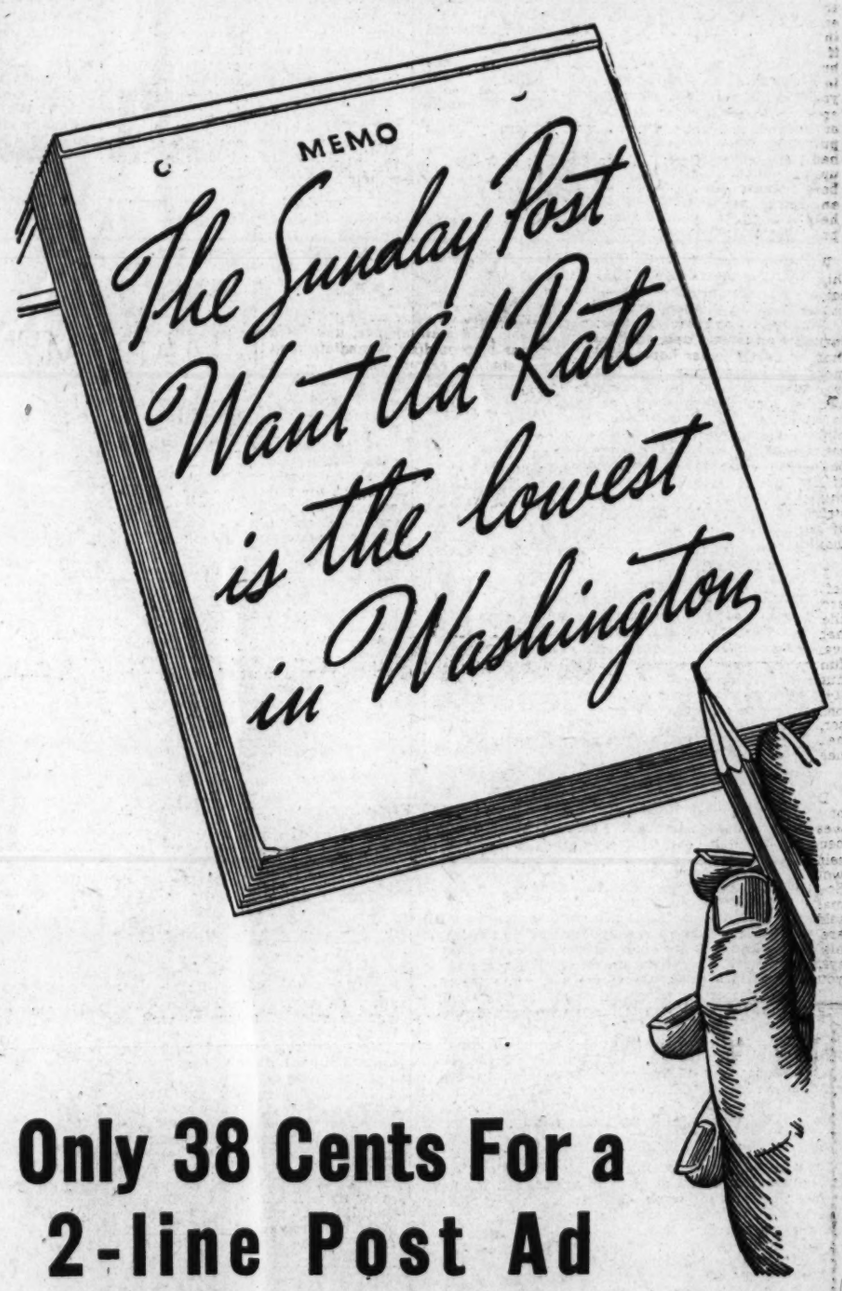
F *at* Fourteenth

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS . . .

if you have anything to rent or sell . . . if you're looking for help or seeking a job!



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Here's your chance to advertise your farm or house . . . your room or apartment . . . your furniture or waterfront property—to the people you want to reach—and at a very low cost. The Post offers you the lowest price in Washington on Sunday. For more information, write to The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., or Phone

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

'Give Me Good Advice,' Says Woman Whose Husband Has Insulted and Humiliated Her for Years.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading the letter from "J. C. B." in your column last Tuesday, June 28, in which she tells of her husband's cruelty, I am encouraged to state my own case and let you know a thing or two. My ire was aroused plenty by your reply to her appeal for help. One is forced to conclude that, either you are not married at all; or, that you are happily married and serenely unaware of those marital difficulties so many of us have to deal with. For you don't seem to know how contemptible, nerve-wracking (we will skip all the other adjectives applicable to men of the type), how wearing on a woman's nerves, a husband such as "J. C. B.'s" can be.

• • • •

Believe me, Mary, I know. My husband hadn't any more than settled himself in his easy chair for the first time and demanded I fetch his pipe and slippers, before he let it be known who was going to be "boss around here." And he has been bossing things, me included, ever since. During the past six years he has added the fault of nagging to his other unpleasant attributes. I have been insulted, embarrassed, humiliated, etc., until I wonder why I have never had a fistic bout with him long ago.

• • • •

He doesn't tell me, as your correspondent's husband tells her, that he is "waiting the chance for a job further South," which presumably will take him away from her, but he throws it in my face, every day, that he wishes I were dead and six feet under ground. I can imagine the answers you will probably offer in his behalf: 'Surely, my dear, your husband does not mean this the way you take it——.' Or, "You know, my dear, you were 'free, white and 21' and you did not have to marry your husband."

• • • •

Even though he may not literally mean the first, still, one can listen to such remarks so long that one begins to believe—even against reason—that perhaps he does mean them. In my case, after hearing the same remark for years, I have come to accept it as a literal statement. As for the second—in these days of work scarcity, of lay-offs (I am a contingent in a local store), the fact remains that one must eat to live; that one can't sleep on a park bench; and that even though it isn't to my taste I am obliged to accept the hospitality of this home until I can make my own way.

• • • •

I come of a fine Southern family and I can assure you it is not an easy thing for me to live under the roof of a man who speaks only if things are going to his liking; but who will quickly march you to the front or back door and boot you through it if you haven't emptied the ashpan in the range, or drained out the reservoir and put clean water in same. I have had this same husband hold me up to ridicule before the neighbors because I once dared, when answering an advertisement for help wanted, to get a marcel and put colorless polish on my nails.

• • • •

We have been married 12 years this fall, and seven years ago, because of something which happened in our home—something over which I had no control—my husband turned against me and swore then that he would never have anything more to do with me; but that he was going to make my life such a hell on earth that I would be glad to walk out and leave the home to him. He has suited his actions to his words. I wanted children so badly; but now I can see the wisdom of Him who denied them to me. A child would have been one more instrument of torture in his campaign of persecution; and a weapon that would have broken me completely.

• • • •

I feel I still have a few good years left, so I shall continue to flounder around waiting for someone to offer the solution of my problem. Perhaps you are that someone I've waited for—but it would be just too funny for you to suggest that my husband consult my pastor, the family physician or a psychiatrist. Come on, Mary, be a sport and give me some friendly, honest, unbiased help and advice, for if anyone ever needed it, it is I. L. R.

Bully versus Weakling.

DEAR L. R.: This is a plain case of a self-pitying, self-justifying weakling being bullied by a brute, because she lacks the courage and self-respect to take such steps as would release her from bondage. So long as you are content to remain with your husband for purely selfish, materialistic reasons, you are waiving the right to complain of his treatment. One could feel more sympathy with your predicament if you were held to the relationship by practical consideration for children, say; or because you were unemployable, in the sense of being a hopeless invalid; or even because, in spite of his brutality, you still cared for him. But no such reasons exist, according to your testimony. You stay with him simply because he is your meal-ticket; because you are not sure you could provide your own bed and board through your own efforts—and that is a lazy, cowardly reason.

• • • •

If you really possessed those qualities of character which membership in a "fine old Southern family" implies, you would have left the man seven years ago, directly after he had voiced his inhuman threat to make your life "a hell on earth." Any person who takes a bully's licking lying down, so to speak, is proving himself just one notch lower in the scale of humanity than the bully. Loud-mouthed blustering bullies are, almost invariably, cowards at heart, and the genuinely courageous, self-respecting human being can always call their bluff, by one means or another.

• • • •

If you expect to turn the remainder of your life to good account, you can only do it by asserting yourself as a human being who has no kinship with worm or parasite—namely, by walking out on your husband, instituting suit for divorce or separate maintenance, and, as a means of providing immediate food and shelter, getting yourself a job as a household employe, perhaps. Really competent household employes are scarce as hen's teeth, and if you are unconquerably determined to find the solution of your problem; if your housekeeping abilities really are top-notch, that is the open sesame to more peace of mind and a more self-respecting way of life than you claim for yourself today. M. H.

Dazzling White Linen to Contrast Sun Tan

Wide World Photo.

ONE ADVANTAGE of a sun tan is that it enables you to wear white so effectively, especially for evening when arms and shoulders are exposed. The modern suntanned maiden shows a preference for the sturdier evening materials such as linen and pique, and the gown shown here is an example of how much chic a cotton evening dress may attain. It is of white linen that has a glossy sheen. Crisply pleated ruffles edge it all around. It can be worn without the shoulder straps. The slippers are white pique.

YOUR FIGURE MADAME!

Swimming Is the Perfect Exercise for Fat and Thin Alike.

By Ida Jean Kain.

IF YOU want to look incredibly slim without appearing the least bit thin, swim your daily dozen. It's the perfect all-around exercise for fat and thin alike.

Swimming exercises practically every single muscle you own without subjecting any one of them to undue strain. Since it smooths out bumps and rounds out hollows, you couldn't find a better streamlining exercise, or one that is more fun!

The idea is to pick out the swim stroke best suited to your needs. If you have a shallow chest, go back to the old-fashioned breast stroke to bring your figure right up-to-date. In fact, the breast stroke—in the water or on dry land—is one of the best of the correctives for shallow chest and poorly developed shoulders.

Side Stroke Cuts Waist.

If you learned to swim when I did, you probably like the side stroke, which is fine exercise, for it tugs at the bulges between the waist and wishbone. So if you have a spare tire just above the waistline, swim it off with the side stroke. Any side stretch will pull out the bulges, and in the water there is no possibility of strain.

Along with the breast stroke you will, of course, use the side scissors—which is tops in exercise for the hips and thighs. It is so good that it has been adapted for corrective exercise and is almost as effective out of the water as in it.

In the backstroke you have splendid posture exercise, and it is another stroke that may be practiced on dry land if you are afraid of the water. Swing alternate arms up and back in wide, swooping circles, moving the arms rhythmically. This exercise helps to bring too prominent shoulder blades into line and is to be recommended for developing a youthful bust contour.

Crawl Best for Legs.

To swim with the backstroke, of course, you must be on your back. Be sure to reach backward with the arms, stretching them to full extension. Finish the circle by pushing through the water and bringing the arms down to the sides. The old-fashioned way was to use the arms simultaneously, but the new plan is to use alternate arms in a windmill motion. Most of the leg action for this stroke is in the lower part of the legs, with a kick from the knees.

The crawl, speediest of all strokes, offers the best leg and arm exercise. The flutter kick, used in the crawl, gets marvelous action out of the muscles of the legs, hips, thighs and abdomen, while the arm movements bring into play all the muscles above the waistline.

Menus For Today

BREAKFAST

Fresh peaches with cream
Ready cooked corn cereal Milk
Strawberry French toast
Grilled Candian bacon
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Chilled grape juice
Jellied crab meat and cucumber salad
Cress rolls Hot coffee
Red raspberry puff

DINNER

Consomme Madrillon
Southern ham mold with flag garnish
Corn on the cob, buttered
Creamed cauliflower
Quick blueberry nut bread
Iced tea
Cantaloupe a la mode

SOUTHERN HAM MOLD

Sprinkle 1½ tablespoons of gelatin in 1 cup cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Heat 1 can of condensed chicken soup and 1 can of condensed chicken gumbo soup in upper part of a double boiler. Pour some of hot soup on beaten yolks of 2 eggs, then add to remaining soup. Cook mixture from 4 to 6 minutes in double boiler, then pour over gelatin and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Cool until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the beaten whites of 2 eggs, 2 cups of baked ham that has been ground, 3 tablespoons grated horseradish, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons pimento, chopped, and ½ cup of cream whipped. Pour into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water. Place in refrigerator. When cold, turn out on lettice, watercress, chickory or favorite green. Serves six.

What to Wear With Sun Tan Is Style Problem of the Hour

Right Colors and Fabrics Are Important; White and Cream Are Best; Materials Should Be Sturdy and Cool Looking.

NOW that you have a lovely smooth coat of tan the next thing is to dress to it. Not every color and not any material may be worn effectively with sun tan. And yet the right colors and fabrics may make you very attractive and even dramatic.

White of course is one of the best colors for the sun tanned complexion. It may be dazzling white or a soft cream—depending on skin tones. Fabric also should be considered. The sturdier materials, such as linens or pique, look particularly good with sun tan. These are very effective in evening dresses, carrying with them a suggestion of fresh outdoor life that is associated with a tanned skin. However, gleaming white satin is lovely contrasted with tanned arms and shoulders. White crepe is also effective. The white sheers, such as net, are not so good as they suggest a fragility which is not associated with the sun-tanned skin.

On the other hand, sheer black frequently looks better on a tanned skin than do the heavier black fabrics. A sheer black organza, net or tulle frock with a dramatic touch of bright color, gives a gypsyish quality to the wearer.

Shades of yellow may be very good for the returned vacationist. Symphonies in yellow, cream and tan can be worked out to emphasize the best points of a sun-tanned complexion. A blonde who is sun tanned may match the gold in her hair in her frock and a brunette may do interesting things with peach color.

The softer blues, which are always clearing to the complexion, are generally becoming to darker skins. Turquoise blue linen is worn a great deal this summer by sun tanners both in daytime and evening frocks.

Red is a dangerous color after the sun tan, though a dash of it may be effective on a white or black gown. Pastels should be avoided.

Both colors and fabrics would do well to have that tropical look. That is why the more fragile and elaborate materials are not so good for the sun-tanned. Shantung is a fabric that is particularly in keeping with sun tan and what is more has met the test of comfort and practicality in hot countries.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 3.

THEY COME and they go, these days. There is some wine in the air of early July that makes people with the price boat-conscious and travel-daffy. The huge liners dump great cargoes of humans on our Hudson piers—and then turn right around and plough East with thousands of our best and finest. Those who go to the frenzied and worried Europe of today must be optimistic, indeed!

ALICE HUGHES.

But they go, by the thousand. Trudging my dockside beat, I have seen Lady Furness, of the lovely Morgan Twins; Margot Grahame, the British film actress; Mrs. Floyd Odlum, who, as Jacqueline Cochran, is a famous airwoman and the founder of a new cosmetics line; Franklin Hutton, father of Barbara, the current countess; Mrs. Jesse Straus, widow of our late Ambassador to France, and the Rev. Randolph Ray, who is rector of The Little Church Round the Corner, which is the cherished parish of my ageing spouse. Another woman I have seen on her way is Mrs. Brand Whitlock, widow of our noble war-time Ambassador to Belgium. These are just a few names out of the restless thousands on their way.

The tourist imports are not so large this year, owing to the quaint custom of totalitarian states which forbid their citizens to take large amounts of spending money beyond their border. Thus we see fewer tourists from overseas wearing the eager look and the inevitable pocket-sized camera. But we have already got one of our own back in the person of Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He is beyond a doubt the darling of the Ship News Reporters, for he came home with none of the snooty howdy do usually connected with headline diplomats. He received the press cozily and frankly, delighted them by getting somewhat confused on the ages of his younger children, and filled the hearts of the bedeviled reporters with warmth and friendliness.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If you really must shoot firecrackers, just let off a small harmless one in honor of the sixtieth birthday of George M. Cohan, still the darling of Broadway after 40 years of show business. He has just ended one of his greatest seasons in the spoofing "I'd Rather Be Right" . . .

• • • •

Does father like to wear a cap? Most of the men I know have a deep devotion to this type of headgear, which seems to be shared by no women at all. Capmakers have seen their business drop from over $41,000,000 ten years ago to about $12,500,000 as of today, and are spending a huge sum of money to try to put caps on the noggins of the Nation's men. They have the boys on their side, and if you're not mighty watchful, dad will be slipping off to business some morning wearing a plaid cap that would frighten a nervous bull.

Home Institute

Slip Covers For Summer

"TO THINK I've wanted slip covers for months and was afraid to try making them myself!"

In a jiffy Mrs. Barrett has transformed her old chair and ottoman with this smart two-fabric style. With plain beige crash she combined a gay plaid of pimiento red and royal blue on a beige ground—trimmed the bottom edge with a saucy boxpleated frill of plaid.

The seams are bound in pimento red crash—striking and practical, too. When heavy sitters strain the cover, these bindings—cut on the bias—help the seams to take it.

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You can't go wrong when you follow the step-by-step directions and diagrams given in our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully. Tips on color schemes, materials, trimmings; upholstered covers.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay,

Easy Streets.

"I'd never want to be John D. Rockefeller, but I would like to have just a little more to get by on. Now if Elmer could get a raise of—say $5 a week, it'd make things run a lot smoother. What'd I'd like to do would be to get out of this kitchenette and rent a little apartment and begin buying our own furniture. Now if I had an apartment, I could have a few people into dinner once in a while . . . and maybe Mamma could come for a visit. Another thing I'd like for us to be able to go to a show now and then . . . and to dress up a little more. They're simply giving things away now at the sales . . . if a person just had a little extra money. There's really a lot of things we could do if Elmer could just get—well, say $40 a week."

• • • •

"I don't care a thing on earth for money itself — it's the things money'll buy. I love nice things—I've always been that way. I tell George if he could just make enough so we could have a few nice things like other people, I wouldn't ask anything more. What I want to do is to get out of this apartment and buy some cute little bungalow out in some nice neighborhood. You can't really take any pride in your things unless they're in your own home. Now if we could just have a little place somewhere with our things . . . and a little car . . . and take little trips around . . . I'd be perfectly contended. All I want is enough income—say around $5,000 a year—to live decently and have things like other people."

• • • •

"I'd never want to throw money away . . . or waste it on foolishness . . . and neither would Charles. But if we could just get enough ahead so as we could catch up on everything, we could get along fine. All I'd like would be to live easily and not be worried to death about meeting tax bills . . . and interest payments . . . and insurance . . . and club dues . . . and charity pledges . . . and party expenses. I'd like to be able to entertain my friends the way they entertain me and go to places they go without all this pinching and scraping. If we could just get a little capital ahead and get everything straightened out once, and if we just had a little more income—say something around $25,000—then we could hold up our heads and really live like human beings."

• • • •

"I'd never want to be bothered with a lot of money . . . or have it lying around in banks. I can't see why men go on making it after they've got enough. But a person does want security. Now if Malcolm could just get enough ahead to retire on—something in safe investments so we wouldn't have to worry ourselves to death whenever there was a depression, and yet that gave us enough income so we could really live comfortably, go North in the summer and South in the winter . . . and maybe have a little place down on the bay . . . and be able to go to Europe whenever we felt like it . . . and give the children the right kind of a background until they married . . . well if we just had that much security, I wouldn't ask for a cent more."

• • • •

"Oh, I'd never want to be terribly rich—that is a multimillionaire . . . and be bothered to death by charities, kidnapers and things. But now of course the way investments are, it takes a good deal of capital to give you any sort of a margin to live on—that is really comfortably. Now Aldrich and I don't have any extravagant tastes at all, we really prefer the simple things of life, but of course when you have children . . . And then you have to belong to clubs . . . and do a certain amount of entertaining . . . and traveling . . . and then you always have so many obligations . . . However, I do say that if I could just be sure of the income year after year—say from $1,000,000—I'd be perfectly satisfied."

'Yankee Doodle' Was Written by British Surgeon

Tune Was First Played in Derision of the 'Colonials.'

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

The medical profession has every right to some pride in the record that was made during the Revolutionary War. There were a number of medical men who were signers of the Declaration of Independence—among them Joshua Bartlett and Mathew Thornton, of New Hampshire, Oliver Wolcott, of Vermont, Benjamin Rush, of Pennsylvania and Lyman Hall, of Georgia.

I believe it is not generally known that it was a physician who wrote "Yankee Doodle." It is true that he was not an American nor did he ever become one. He was a surgeon in the British army, Dr. Richard Shuckburgh. He died before the Declaration of Independence was composed or before the Revolutionary war began, in Schenectady in 1773. He was stationed with the British armies during the Indian wars in the Mohawk Valley and saw service there. He spent nearly all of his life in America.

Tune for Old Jig.

"Yankee Doodle" was said to have been written in the old Van Rensselaer house near Albany, N. Y., close to the site of old Fort Crailo. The house was standing at least a year or two ago. Apparently Dr. Shuckburgh was very much amused by the cocky ways of Colonial Americans, and he also admired their fighting ability and their courage in battle.

The tune was from an old jig well-known in the eighteenth century. The first verse he wrote was:

Yankee Doodle is the tune
Americans delight in;
'Twill do to whistle, sing or play,
And just the thing for fighting.

When actual hostilities began between the British and the Colonial troops the tune was played first by way of contempt. We have this on the word of another medical man, James Thacher, whose "Military Journal" is the best authority we have for certain aspects of the Revolution.

Essay and Warning.

The British did not, however, long play Yankee Doodle by way of contempt because the American troops took it up and glorified in it. "'Yankee Doodle' is now their poem," says a British observer in 1777, "a favorite of favorites, played in their army, esteemed as warlike as the Grenadier's March . . . After our rapid successes we held the Yankees in great contempt, and it was not a little mortifying to hear them play this tune, when their army marched down to our surrender."

We offer this little historical essay in lieu of the usual warnings against the dangers of the Fourth of July. These warnings should now be pretty well stereotyped and well known. If you do not regard them, it is your own fault if you get hurt.

The number of people killed by fireworks since 1900 is greater than the number of American soldiers killed in the Revolutionary War.

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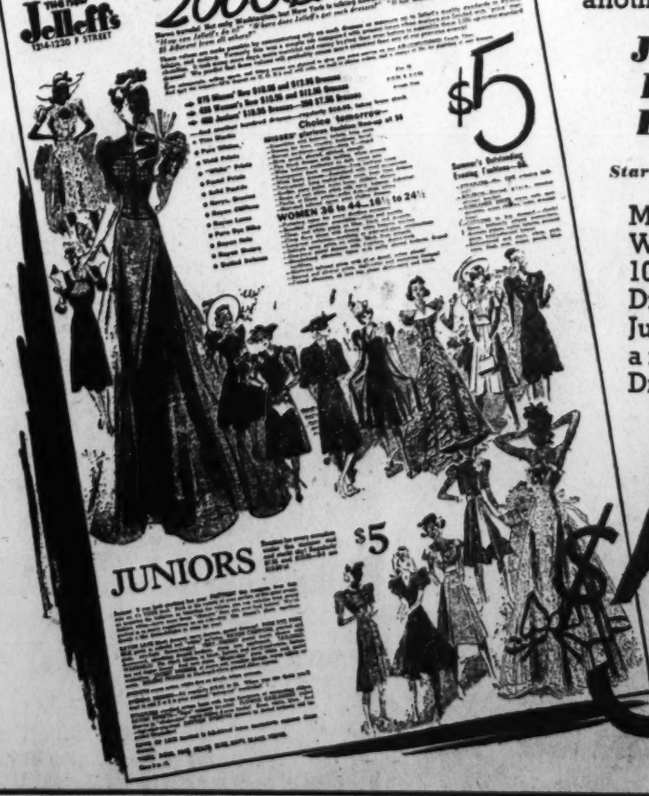

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Air View as 150,000 Heard the President's 'Gettysburg Address'

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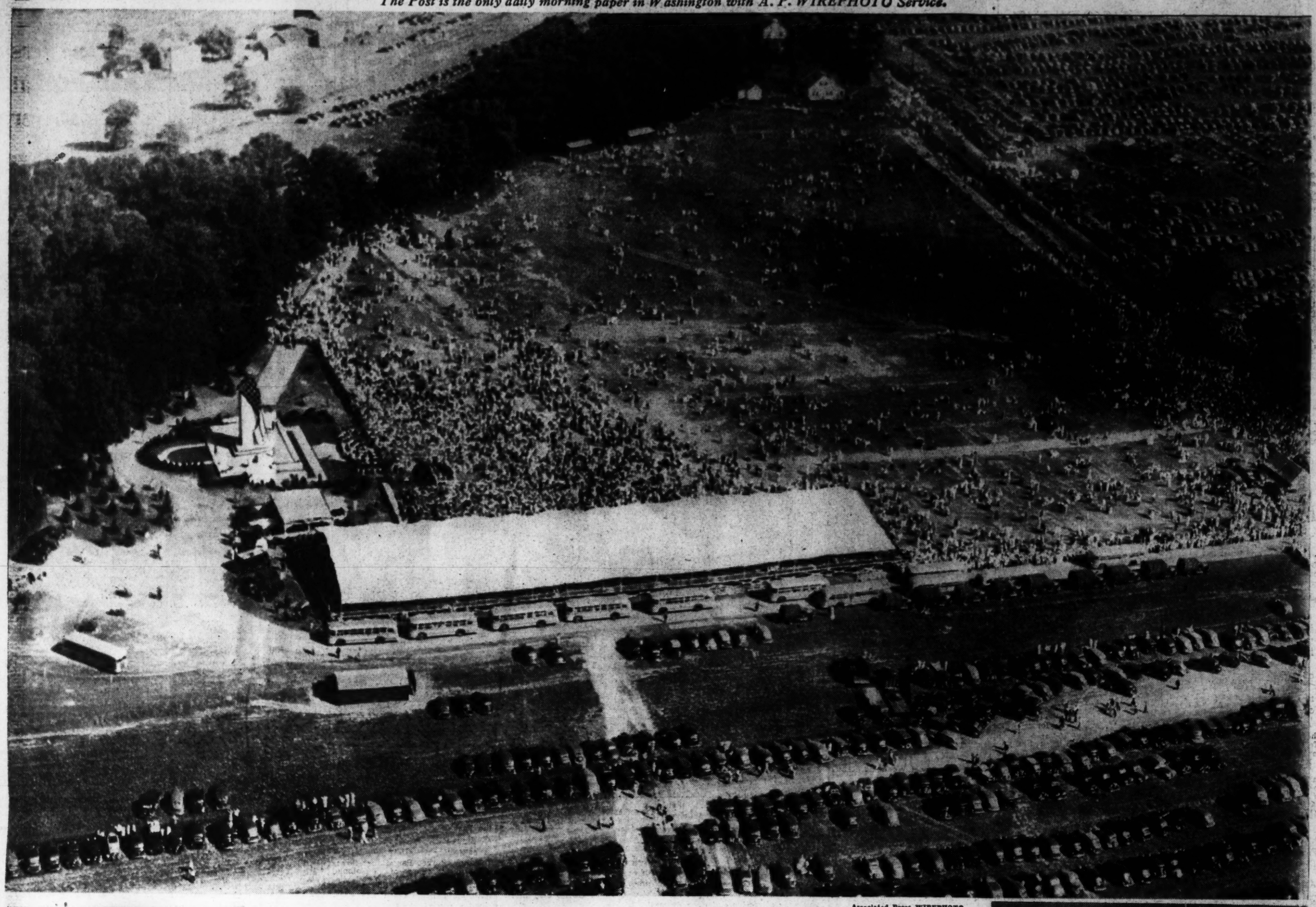
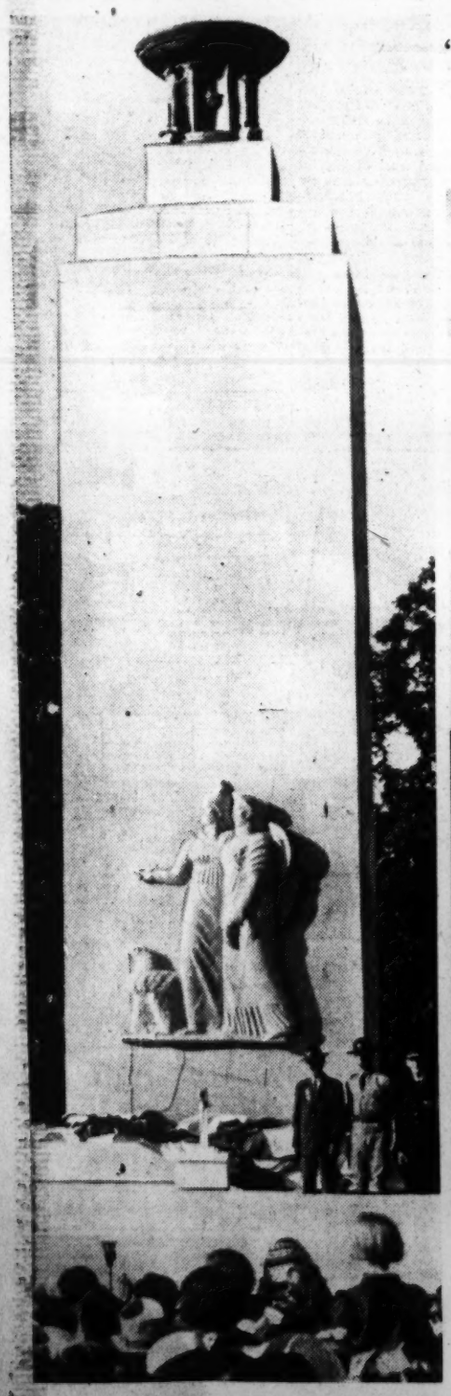


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"We Are Near to Winning Another Conflict"

Here is an air view of the throng, estimated at 150,000, which gathered at the Civil War battlefield of Gettysburg yesterday to see President Roosevelt dedicate a memorial to "eternal peace." "We are near to winning another conflict as fundamental as Lincoln's," the President said. At left, below, is the memorial shaft topped with a light intended to burn "forever."



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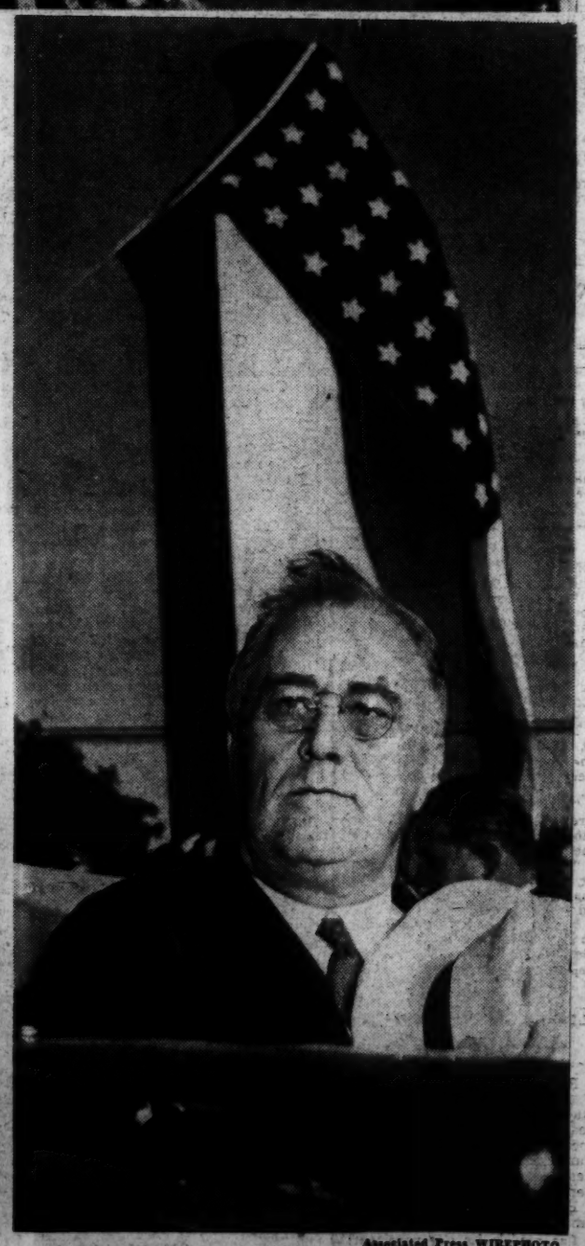

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

These Veterans of '63 Didn't Want to Miss A Word

With hands cupped to ears, these grizzled veterans of the days of '63 strained to catch every word the President uttered in dedicating the peace monument on the spot where they fought 75 years ago. At left is William C. Carrier, 94, of Washington State, and at right, Joshua P. Melton, 91, of Richmond, Va.

The President Arrives

President Roosevelt as he arrived at Gettysburg battlefield to declare the conflict of today is "fought not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice." The flag-draped peace memorial is shown behind him.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

NEW FANGLED 4TH OF JULY.

We were sitting at one of the seafood restaurants overlooking the brisk Washington waterfront—a couple of congressmen storing up energy before going home to campaign, an army officer and one of the better bureaucrats . . .

The Norfolk boat was heading downstream, a couple of Potomac excursion boats were ready to pull out, and yachts and cruisers angled across the harbor, in pursuit of pleasure.

• • • •

A Navy plane was gliding to a landing at the naval air base, and more planes were circling around nearby Bolling field and the airport, and some of the urchins on the wharves were tossing firecrackers out over the water, when the Gentleman from Ohio got a big idea.

Miss Dall
. . shoot a cracker.

• • • •

"I've got it!" he said.

"What have you got?" I inquired, with mild curiosity.

"A new way to celebrate the Fourth of July!" he cried. "It'll save millions of dollars, and thousands of singed fingers."

"—let the Roosevelts shoot 'em off"

This restaurant is on army property, and hard liquor is taboo, so the Gentleman from Texas ordered another glass of zinfandel.

"Shoot!" said the cavalry major.

"Let's go into conference," suggested the bureaucrat.

• • • •

"Well," said the Gentleman from Ohio, "the idea is to let the President shoot off all the firecrackers."

"The President? He could do it!"

"Yes, the President and his family, and all we'd need to do is listen."

• • • •

"I think you've got something there," said the New Dealer from Texas. "But we couldn't hear 'em in my district."

He ordered another dozen oysters.

"I mean shoot 'em off in front of a microphone, the first thing in the morning on the Fourth. The firecrackers would be broadcast over a national hookup, just like a fireside talk."

• • • •

"That would be restful to some of my constituents," said the pseudo new dealer from Ohio, "compared with some of the fireside chats."

"Then Mrs. Roosevelt, and Anna, and Jimmy, and Elliott, and Franklin, junior, and John could each shoot off a firecracker, all different sizes, and all the in-laws and grandchildren, ladyfingers and nigger-toes and cannon crackers . . . It would make a fine 15-minute program."

• • • •

"And how about the rest of the day?" asked the bureaucrat, with an eye for detail.

"Oh, they could record the first broadcast and repeat it all day, every hour on the hour."

"—and the rest of us could listen"

"Great Scott!" said the major. "That IS an idea. Every American could make it as loud as he pleased, just by tuning up or down."

"Or out," said the bureaucrat.

"Maybe Sistie or Buzzie could make a little speech, too," said the Gentleman from Texas.

Just then the crab imperial arrived.

• • • •

"Another thing," said the Gentleman from Ohio, who kept liking his idea more and more. "We could have phonograph records made and sell 'em to people, and they could be patriotic every day of the year."

"Maybe we could shoot off a cannon somewhere in the program," said the army man, "just to give it body."

• • • •

The lights were blinking on over at Hains Point, and you could see the red lights on the Monument that keep the planes from bumping into it.

"Maybe we could save enough on firecrackers," said the bureaucrat, "to get a few raises in the government departments."

"Or we might buy some airplanes or tanks," said the army man, "or maybe a battleship or two," he added generously.

"Or some free surplus gumdrops to give to the unemployed," said the Gentleman from Ohio thoughtfully.

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Beaches Attract Thousands Of July 4 Holiday Revelers

Virginia Offers Wide Variety of Entertainment for Pleasure-Seekers; Celebrations Planned by Most of Maryland's Large Cities.

By the Associated Press.

Thousands of Virginians thronged beaches and other resorts for the July 4 holiday.

Opening of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, regattas, baseball and other events provided a varied program of holiday attractions.

Hot Springs also offered the finals in the State Amateur Golf tournament, while Culpeper was ready for the final day's program of its horse show; West Point was the focal point for outboard motorboat enthusiasts for its regatta, and Irvington expected Gov. Price to be among its visitors for "Rappahannock Day."

Few municipal celebrations were planned in the larger cities, but practically all have some special attractoin, such as motorcycle races, stunt driving or athletic events.

History-breaking holiday crowds yesterday and today descended upon Virginia Beach and Ocean View.

Fireworks, traffic snarls and patriotic oratory were in preparation last night for Maryland's holiday.

Fireworks kept Salisbury firemen and policemen dodging for almost an hour yesterday. Spouting Roman candles, wild-shooting skyrickets and the machine-gun din of crackers broke the Sunday quiet when a fireworks stand operated by Howard Campbell caught fire.

The stand, located 5 feet outside the city limits, was set afire when an unidentied man tossed a lighted firecracker into a bundle of skyrockets, Campbell said.

Celebrations of Independence Day with speeches, parades and fireworks was planned in Frederick.

Boy Scouts will be at the helm of the program in Hagerstown and a patriotic program is planned for Cumberland.

A quiet Fourth is planned for Annapolis, which has forbidden all explosives in the city.

Today's Gettysburg Program

9:45 A.M. to Noon.

Military ceremonies and demonstration by troops of the Regular Army.
This will include the following:
Mounted review with all regular Army troops participating
Special military drill by the Third Cavalry
Air demonstration by G. H. Q. air force from Langley Field, Virginia
Fast gun and artillery squadron and battery drill by the Sixth Field Artillery
Regular cavalry drill and tank demonstration
National salute (48 guns) and honors to the Nation
National anthem

5:00 P.M.

Military ceremonies and demonstration (similar to morning demonstration) including formal retreat parade by a regiment of infantry and artillery drill, and tank demonstration

Formal guard mounts (5:30 p.m. daily). Ceremony of raising and lowering the flag and other ceremonies incident to a regular Army camp will be held daily during the period of encampment.

9:00 P.M.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

This display will be fired from Oak Hill. It will be visible by the veterans from their camp, and they will not be required to leave their quarters to view this display. There is ample room in the college stadium and in adjacent areas for the general public. It is requested that the general public remain at a safe distance from the Oak Hill site. The entire display will be in the air.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COMMISSION
Senator John S. Rice, Chairman
Dr. Willis D. Hall
Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson
Adj. Gen. Frederick B. Kerr
Col. Victor C. Mather
Hon. William S. McLean
Hon. Gerald P. O'Neill
Hon. William A. Schnader
Gen. Edward C. Shannon
Paul L. Roy
Executive Secretary

FEDERAL COMMISSION
Hon. Harry H. Woodring, Kans., Secretary of War
Hon. Hugh L. White Governor of Mississippi
Hon. Joseph F. Guffey U. S. Senator, Pa.
Hon Harry L. Haines Congressman, 22nd Pa.
Hon. Marvin Jones Congressman, 18th Texas

City Posts Filled At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3.—Martinsburg City Council, elected June 14 for a two-year term, at which seven Republicans were elected to replace the previous four-Republican-three-Democratic membership, named executives for the biennium.

Included in the appointments were:

City attorney, J. O. Henson; assistant, Marshall Homer.
City engineer and water department superintendent, Charles J. Weaver; assistant, Garland Johnson.
Streets superintendent, David Thompson.
Police department captain, W. H. Schill.
Fire department, Roland S. Snyder, chief.
Recorder and sergeant, Samuel M. Lansford; assistant, George W. Johnson.
Treasurer, Floyd Fawver (member of council).

The post of "police court clerk" was created and J. T. Wolford, former chief of police, was named to the position.

Woman Gets Year Term For Making Home Brew

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., July 3.—Mrs. Effie Mort, Waynesboro, pleaded guilty in Franklin County court yesterday to charges of manufacturing and possessing home-brewed beer, and was sentenced by Judge Watson R. Davison to pay $300 fine and serve a year in jail.

An investigator said 29 pint bottles of home brew were found in the Mort refrigerator. Mrs. Mort said she brewed the beer for use as a stomach tonic and to allay nervousness.

Two Suspects Seized In Virginia Slaying

Warm Springs, Va., July 3 (AP).—Charles Keyten, 70, was shot to death and his wife apparently beaten on the head at their home, about 5 miles southwest of Warm Springs, Saturday night.

Sheriff F. G. Thompson, of Bath County, said he was holding Charles Allstock, 30, and Harry Richardson, 37, at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Julian K. Hickman, for investigation.

Cambridge Yachtsmen Get Gift of Clubhouse

Cambridge, Md., July 3 (AP).—Cambridge yachtsmen prepared today for the formal opening of their new land-bound clubhouse built in the shape of a sea-going boat which was given local skippers by Frank V. du Pont, of Wilmington.

Du Pont presented the keys to the palatial club to the commodore, Carlton M. Slagle yesterday after he invited 350 yachtsmen to dine with him tomorrow at the formal opening of the clubhouse.

Youth Drowned As Boat Capsizes

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen late today were searching for the body of Everett McDaniel, 21, of Axton, Va., who drowned when a fishing boat in which he was a passenger capsized in Chesapeake Bay.

The accident, according to Norfolk police, occurred while McDaniel and three companions were fishing in the bay near Ocean View.

Paul Nunn, 29, Melvin Nunn, 17, and Claude Ward, 24, all of whom gave their addresses as Martinsville, were in the boat when it capsized, police reported.

Southern Co-operative To Choose New Director

Denton, Md., July 3 (AP).—A director for the Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia to the Southern States Co-operative will be elected at a meeting called for July 8 by the advisory board members nd board of directors of the Affiliated Co-operatives.

Wayne A. Cawley, of Denton, is the present director of the co-operative, a farmers' wholesale purchasing organization with more than 70,000 members in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Secondary Education To Be Conference Topic

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (AP). "New Standards for Secondary Education" will be the theme of the University of Virginia's high school conference, opening Thursday for a three-day program.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, will address the conference Friday night on the topic, "An Evolving High School Service."

M. E. Youth Session Will Convene Today

Massanetta Springs, Va., July 3 (AP).—Five hundred and fifty young people will arrive here tomorrow for the 24th Epworth League assembly of the Baltimore Methodist Conference.

The assembly, under the direction of Herman S. Moorman of Roanoke as dean, will continue until July 11.

Gov. Price Will Crown 'Miss Rappahannock'

Irvington, Va., July 3 (AP).—Motor and sail boat races, a beauty contest and athletic events will feature the annual "Rappahannock Day" celebration here tomorrow.

Gov. James H. Price will crown "Miss Rappahannock," the winner of the beauty contest. The boat races will begin at 10 a. m.

Rivals Refuse To Step Aside To Aid Byrd

Gubernatorial Boom for University Head Apparently Squelched.

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 3.—An apparent "declaration of independence" by rival Democratic camps in Maryland, fitted neatly in with the Fourth of July holiday today, and left a distinct impression that, if Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd decides to run for Governor, he will step full in the center of a political hornets' nest.

What the politically minded University of Maryland president proposes to do, remained a mystery; but, if prevailing sentiment is to be taken at face value, the plans he once considered have gone sadly awry.

Boom Fizzles.

The latest Byrd-for-Governor boom came with the week-end—and fizzled out within 24 hours. Answering whispers Byrd would head a ticket which would mean withdrawl of at least three of the six Democrats now running, came the following:

From State Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer: "I repeat, for the last time, that I shall not withdraw . . ."

From State Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr.: "I am not getting out."

From spokesmen for Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor: "Ridiculous, silly, and asinine nobody wants "Curly" except "Curly" as fas as we can find out."

From the camp of Mayor Howard W. Jackson: "Looks as though somebody missed the boat."

Observers, considering these statements—amplified pointedly and with some heat in private—concluded that, should Byrd run, his ticket would turn up many new names. It was regarded as more likely that he would not be a candidate.

Nice Attacked.

Byrd has said he might enter the race if the field were cleared to avoid a primary. That, it was generally agreed, would be an impossibility now.

Considerable preholiday activity, aside fro mthe Byrd discussion, kept Democrats busy. Senator Sasscer, in a Southern Maryland campaign speech, attacked Gov. Nice sharply for using the Democratic Legislature as "an alibi for his lack of accomplishment."

The Governor, Sasscer asserted in comments on the executive's decision to seek re-election, criticized the Assembly in one breath, then took credit for all of its achievements.

O'Conor marked the week-end with an indorsement of a graduated State income tax, similar to the present Federal levy, as a means of raising needed revenue.

Strikes at Tydings.

Salisbury, Md., July 3.—Tory Republicans are openly flocking to the support of Senator Millard E. Tydings though the latter ostensibly seeks the Democratic nomination for Senator from Maryland.

This charge was made tonight by Representative David J. Lewis in a radio address to Eastern Shore residents asking their support in "Little Davey's" campaign for the Senatorial nomination.

Lewis not only called the roll of his opponent's Tory Republican supporters, but emphasized their "bank roll" activity on behalf of Tydings.

Welfare Board Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 3.—John S. Ward, of Hamilton; T. M. Fendall, of Leesburg, and W. G. Fletcher, of Upperville, were named members of the new Loudoun County Board of Welfare by Circuit Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Farmer's Hour.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Farmer's Hour.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
8:45 Your Hollywood News Girl.
9:00 Church Hymns.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Hollywood Brevities.
11:30 Rural Rhythm.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
12:45 Hugh Cross & His Radio Pals.
1:00 Linda's First Love.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 Melody Time.
1:45 Kitty Keene.
2:00 Willie Haywood.
2:30 "How Do You Pronounce It?"
3:00 Dan Harding's Wife.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 Monitor News.
3:45 Varsity Four.
4:00 Houseboat Hannah.
4:15 Lights! Camera! Action!
4:30 Suzanne Fulton.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:15 Millard Haskins.
5:30 Make-Believe Ballroom.
6:00 Twilight Serenade.
6:30 Let's Celebrate.
6:45 News.
6:55 Baseball Scores.
7:00 Leroy's Piano Lessons.
7:15 Fourth of July Program.
7:30 Eventide Echoes.
Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

Walter Lippmann
Starts Tomorrow
IN THE POST!
"He has an eye that can see through a wall of official language, and the command of words to make us see what he sees."
Page Opposite Editorial

22 Fireman Injured Fighting Westminster Blaze

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
The night fire scene at Westminster, Md., where 22 firemen were injured fighting the worst blaze the city has known since 1883. Three acres of the Smith and Reifsnider Coal and Lumber yards were destroyed.

Somerset Clerk Hurt Fighting Fire on Yacht

Tawes Burned on Hands, Body; Ex-Gov. Harrington in Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 3.—J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, Somerset County circuit court clerk, was burned on the hands and body in extinguishing a fire on his yacht near Smith's Island late today.

Tawes was carrying a group of friends to the dedication of a community house on the island when fire was discovered in the hold of the craft. After ordering members of the party to don lifebelts, Tawes headed a bucket brigade which put out the flames with water dipped from the bay.

Accompanying Tawes, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State comptroller, were former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, jr., of Cambridge; B. Frank Sherman, of Claiborne; Dr. Robert H. Riley, of Baltimore, director State Board of Health; Samuel E. Shanahan, Easton, chairman of State Board of Aid and Charities, and C. H. Sherman, of Baltimore.

Group to Ship Lambs.

Winchester, Va., July 3 (AP).—Frederick County lamb raisers will send their fourth shipment July 5 to the Jersey City market. The lambs, which will be shipped through the Frederick County Cooperative Marketing Association, will be graded by a State agent from Blacksburg.

Alumni Group Elects.

Luray, Va., July 3.—James Campbell, of Luray, member of the 1936 class of Luray High School, was elected president of the Alumni Association last night. Miss Mildred Graves was elected vice president, and Miss Julia Printz, a member of the class of '38, secretary-treasurer.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.
MONDAY
MORNING.
6:30 Capt. John.
8:00 Virginia Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Hits and Encores.
10:00 Homemakers.
10:30 Pistol Matches.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Town Crier.
11:30 Farm Friends.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Time Signals and Tonic Tunes.
12:15 News: Music
12:30 Winston Shipley.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Smilin' Dave and Linda Lou.
1:30 News.
1:45 Garden Club.
2:00 Tunesmiths.
2:30 Rambling Cowboys.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Concert Hall Echoes.
4:00 Rhythm and Romance.
4:15 Hollywood Chit Chat.
4:30 Pappy and Curley.
5:00 We Notice Today.
5:15 Today's Almanac.
5:30 Swingsters.
5:45 News.
6:00 National Guard.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Sports.
7:00 Dance Time.
7:30 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

13 Fast Steppers To Seek Virginia Walkathon Title

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Thirteen entries in Virginia's second cross-country walkathon will set out tomorrow on a 47-mile trek from Williamsburg to Highland Springs.

William T. Amis, editor of the Henrico County Herald, sponsor of the event, said it was not an "endurance" contest and therefore not banned by State law prohibiting contests of that nature.

Niels Nielsen recently won a 65-mile walkathon from Charlottesville to Richmond, which was staged to demonstrate the endurance of middle age. A University of Virginia student previously had made the trek to win a bet.

3 Landslides Delay Rail Traffic 12 Hours

Fayette, W. Va., July 3 (AP).—While passengers chafed at the delay, more than 150 workmen labored today to clear rights of way of three landslides which damaged an engine of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and delayed four crack trains more than 12 hours.

Rock and earth, loosed by incessant rains, tumbled down the New River gorge shortly after midnight on the east-bound main line.

Shortly afterward another slide blocked the train from the rear, and almost at the same time, a slide across the river, on the west-bound main line, cut off traffic from the East.

Missouri Honored in Pa.

Valley Forge, Pa., July 3 (AP).—A service in charge of the Colonial Dames of America in Missouri celebrated Missouri State Sunday today at the scene of Washington's historic encampment.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:30 Morning devotions.
8:50 News.
9:00 Request Program.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Charm.
10:00 Radio Auction.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Melody Matinee.
2:00 Information, Please.
2:15 Modern Interlude.
2:45 Afternoon Varieties.
3:15 Educational Talks.
3:30 Having Tea With Bea.
4:00 Auction.
4:15 Health in the Home.
4:30 Buyers' Previews.
4:45 Smilin' Bill Parker.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Songs at Twilight.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Stock Reports
6:45 Happy Valley Ramblers.
7:15 Story Lady.
7:30 Getting Some Fun Out of Life
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:15 The Singing Vagabond.
8:30 Birthday Program.
9:00 Strolling Singer.
9:15 Walkathon.
9:30 Silent.
WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.
MONDAY.
MORNING.
7:00 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:05 Breakfast Club Cont.
8:40 Furniture Drama.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Singing Strings.*
9:15 Tex Fletcher.*
9:30 Welcome to Crown Prince of Sweden.
10:00 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
10:15 Buckeye Four.*
10:30 Sylvia Clyde and Raoul Nadeau.
11:00 Around the Clock.
11:45 Song Shop.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News
12:03 Luncheon varieties.
1:00 Dance Tunes of Today.
1:25 Last-Minute News.
1:30 Classical Hour
2:15 International Scene.
2:30 Musical Newsy.
2:45 Milk for Health
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Salon Musicale.
3:45 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
4:55 Sports Review
5:00 Little Folks Story Teller.
5:15 Hollywood Brevities.
5:30 The Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45 Birthday Club.
6:00 Musical Interlude.
6:05 Sports Resume.
EVENING.
6:15 Dinner Dansant.
6:30 News.
6:35 Moments of Melody.
6:45 Sign Off.
8:00 Harmony Hall.
8:15 American Family Robinson.
8:30 George Sokolsky.
8:45 Tapping Time.
9:00 Around the Clock.
9:30 Half and Half.
10:00 News.
10:05 End of the Trail.
10:15 Sign Off.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.
Charlottesville, Va.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING COMPANY

Spain Veterans' Encampment To Open Today

Auxiliary Also to Meet With Virginia Branch at Session.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 3.—Sixty-five department and camp officers, including the commanders of 19 of the 21 camps in the State, attended a meeting today of the council of administration of the Spanish American War Veterans, department of Virgina, a preliminary to the thirtieth encampment.

Business of the joint assembly of veterans and auxiliary members will begin tomorrow morning, with Commander W. W. Winsley, of Roanoke, presiding. The day's program will include an address by Quartermaster P. J. Callan, a parade, the banquet, a dance and entertainment.

The auxiliary also will convene tomorrow morning for its first business session.

Department and camp officers attended memorial services in a body at St. Paul's Church tonight.

Senior Vice Commander James T. Bannister, of Portsmouth, had no announced opposition for commander, and many delegates expected him to be elected by acclamation tomorrow.

City's Revenue Gains.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 3.—City Clerk William P. Coughlin's annual report today showed license fees for the fiscal year ending June 30, exceeded those for 1937 by $11,752.08. The fees in 1938 were $43,436.98, while those in 1937 totalled $31,864.90.

22 Volunteers Hurt in Fire at Westminster

200 Firemen Battle Blaze in Lumber Yard for Many Hours.

By the Associated Press.

Westminster, Md., July 3.—Twenty-two volunteer firemen were treated for minor injuries today in this town's worst fire since 1883.

More than 200 volunteer firemen fought the blaze which swept the Smith & Reifsnider Coal & Lumber Co. yards. Lumber and building materials were destroyed and a row of adjoining frame houses was scorched.

Residents from all sections of the city joined the firemen during the night in carrying furniture from the threatened houses while water was played from hoses on the roof tops to protect them from embers carried by a strong wind to all sections of the city.

Eight Buildings Destroyed.

John L. Reifsnider, jr., owner of the plant, declined to estimate damage. Seven sheds and a garage were destroyed. Firemen removed seven trucks from the burning garage.

Volunteer fire companies from Taneytown, Pleasant Valley, Union Bridge, Sykesville, Reisterstown, Glyndon, Hampstead, Manchester, Owings Mills, Pikesville and Catonsville responded to the appeal for aid from Fire Chief Leroy Brown.

Cause Unknown.

The fire was discovered at about 11:30 o'clock last night. Nearby roads soon were choked with traffic including tourists en route to the Gettysburg celebration. The outside fire companies began arriving within an hour and were efficiently placed in position at the direction of the Westminster company. Despite the holiday week-end almost the entire Westminster fire organization turned out, including many of the old timers who had gone into retirement.

The fire was brought under control about 4 a.m. and the visitors left for home about three hours later after picking up their casualties at the Westminster Fire Station where several injured were temporarily hospitalized.

At 5 o'clock tonight the Westminster company was still pumping water on the smoking debris.

Cause of the fire was unknown, but George Zepp said he "heard an explosion" in the central shed as he passed by last night. He said "within ten minutes the whole shed was on fire." He added that persons living nearby told him they heard noises resembling the handling of lumber at about 10 o'clock that night.

Employment Bureau Places More Workers

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Capt. T. S. Wharton, manager of the Richmond public employment bureau, noted today a 10 per cent net increase in the demand for workers during the first six months of 1938, despite a "marked decrease" in the demand for industrial workers.

He said the bureau placed 3,555 in employment during the six months, a gain of 330 over the same period of 1937.

37 Classes in Show.

Winchester, Va., July 3 (AP).—The Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association announced 34 classes today for its thirty-seventh exhibition at Berryville August 18-19. Prizes will be awarded in five racing events in addition to the show ring competitions.

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Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates.
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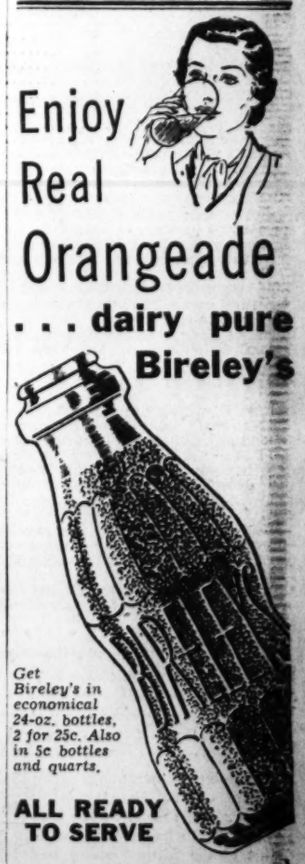

Enjoy Real Orangeade . . . dairy pure Bireley's

Get Bireley's in economical 24-oz. bottles, 2 for 25c. Also in 5c bottles and quarts.

ALL READY TO SERVE

It matches homemade orangeade in goodness! Bireley's is made wholly from orange juice, sugar, pure water, and a dash of lemon for "nip."

Be sure to get Bireley's—the original dairy orangeade! And remember: *Your child needs 4 glasses of milk daily for health.*

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DUpont 1441

CELEBRATE THE 4TH AT
Olmsteds
BANG-UP VALUES
In 2 Special Olmsted Dinners
Celebrate the Fourth this delightful, economical way . . . Choose from these exceptional low-priced Olmsted specials.
FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER 60c
No Selections Except You Get Everything Listed Below
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Devil Crab
Fried Scallops
Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Rolls
Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer
Served 12 Noon to 10 P. M.
$1.00 DE LUXE DINNER
Course Selection of Appetizer
No. 1 Fruit Cup with Fresh Pineapple Ice, Little Neck Clams, Tomato Juice Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.
No. 2 Clam Chowder, Mock Turtle, Cold Consomme in Jelly.
No. 3 Charcoal Selection of Entree Fish Steak, Broiled Fresh Sword Salmon. Hollandaise Sauce Eastern Half Spring Chicken, Broiled Fried Mint Steak, Roast Spring Lamb, Beef au Jus, Roast Prime Rib of Select One Vegetable and One Potato Fresh String Beans, New Peas, Corn O'Brien, Mashed, Boiled, Sugar Corn or Candied Sweet Potatoes, French Fried
No. 4 Selection of Salad Hearts of Lettuce with Roquefort Cheese Dressing or Olmsted Salad.
No. 5 Selection of any Dessert on Menu
No. 6 Coffee, Tea, Milk or Glass of Valley Forge Beer. After Dinner Mints.
Served Noon to 10 P. M.
AIR CONDITIONED
Olmsteds
1336 G STREET

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Memory Recalls a Fourth of July Back in the Dim Recesses of 1908

Many Illutsrious Stage Stars Flocked to the Shore 30 Years Ago Today; 'Movies' Were a Nickel Apiece; Holiday Matinees; Films Abroad; Notes of Theater.

IT seems almost like yesterday. I mean that Fourth of July three decades ago when your correspondent, all done up in his seashore swaddling clothes, sat in his high-chair in the Palm Room of the old Youngs Hotel on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City and hobnobbed with perhaps the greatest array of stage talent that ever assembled at the "World's Playground" for a national holiday.

BELL.

Atlantic City was fairly running over with stars of the stage back there this day, 1908. The cinema, like your reporter, had not as yet outgrown its swaddling clothes and was cutting its teeth on 5-cent pieces in the nickelodeons. So-called "legitimate" amusement places dotted both sides of the Boardwalk. All boasted "all-star" bills and, besides that, a considerable number of topline names were at the shore on their own, enjoying their first leisure after a long season.

For example, at the Apollo Theater there was the last stand of the season of Lew Dockstader and His Minstrels, with the late Jean Havez, the man who always went "ahead," dispensing pearls of wisdom as to the merits of the attraction and, incidentally, gathering gems of local humor for Lew to spout over the footlights as impromptu bits of inspired comedy, still on the job and Neil O'Brien on one of the ends. Jean was the lad who wrote that famous Dockstader ditty, "Everybody Works But Father." His wife was Cecil Cunningham, a soprano of note—the same Cecil Cunningham who now plays character roles on the screen and never sings.

There was another young fellow in that minstrel troupe, too, who has given a pretty good account of himself since—a lad from Washington by the name of Al Jolson who now is the millionaire husband of Ruby Keeler, the tap dancer turned serious actress.

Playing the vaudeville theater on Young's Old Pier, that swaying wooden structure that struck itself half a mile out into the ocean and later burned down, was Alice Lloyd, English singer, in the topline spot, with her husband, Tom McNaughton, and his brother, Charlie, featured in a double act on the same bill.

It was only a step from these artists' stage entrances to the Palm Room. From greater distances every afternoon came the late Howard Thurston, the magician; Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, Gene and Willie Howard—the same Willie Howard who starred in "Pardon My Accent," that crazy, two-reel Educational comedy on last week's bill at the Capitol—that little prima donna whose name I never can remember, but who billed herself as "Five Feet of Comic Opera;" Old Doctor Munyon, the "There Is Hope" dispenser of curative nostrums, in his pearl gray derby and "Prince Albert" coat to match, with Flo Lancaster, a Broadway beauty of her day, always on his arm; Max Rogers, still mourning the death of his brother Gus, the other half of the celebrated team of the Rogers Brothers, with Flo May, one of their stateliest show girls, on one side and on the other, Avita Sanchez, the only Puerto Rican chorus girl ever on the American stage, who came up under Richard Carle's tutelage to "bit" parts in musical comedy and graduated to second feminine lead with the Rogers Brothers when they produced "The Rogers Brothers in Panama"—which, of course, was right down Avita's alley—and I don't know how many more.

I do remember one other member of that jovial gang, but he was not of the theater, except by love of it and an almost constant presence "out front." That was Harrison Fisher, the magazine cover artist, whose place never has quite been taken on the newsstands. He and Jean Havez were pals. And the nearest there ever came to being a bit of fisticuffing among that genial assemblage was one afternoon when Fisher leaned out from behind a potted palm and socked Jean's sun-scorched bald pate with a rolled-up copy of The Washington Post I had given him to read a brief yarn about this gay mob having a time at the shore that Frank P. Morse, then dramatic editor of this family journal, in a moment of aberration somehow had permitted to get into print.

As I say, it seems almost like yesterday—measured in centuries!

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In case you crave a little more chatter about these people, Richard Carle, author and star of such hits as "The Spring Chicken" and "Mary's Lamb," like Cecil Cunningham, now is in pictures; Tom McNaughton, was the English comedian who introduced that tricky recitative, "The Three Trees," in a Christie MacDonald musical comedy, and Dr. Munyon was the gentleman whose right forefinger, in all the ads, always pointed hopefully at the midday sun. The last I ever heard of Avita Sanchez she was the wife of the manager of the LaSalle Theater, in Chicago, and the mother of a family of red-headed children. "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" was playing the Boardwalk July 4, 1908, too, but for the life of me I cannot recall anyone who was in it. Somebody must have been!

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The following letter under date of July 2, 1938, from Nathan D. Golden, chief of the motion picture division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, is self-explanitory:

"Dear Nelson: I notice in your June 30 column an item with reference to the popularity of American motion pictures as judged by the Committee of Swedish Film Reviewers in their annual meeting recently held in Stockholm.

"This release was issued while I was out in Hollywood and, as of possible interest to you, 10 of the 16 films given high rating were American motion picture films. The following are the names of each of these 16 films and the number of votes accorded each:

	Votes:
1.—Warner Brothers, 'Life of Emile Zola.'	21
2.—Metro, 'Captains Courageous.'	19
3.—Metro, 'The Good Earth.'	16
4.—Universal, '100 Men and a Girl.'	16
5.—Columbia, 'The Awful Truth.'	16
6.—'Le Roman d'um Tricheur' (French).	13
7.—'Peter the Great' (Russian).	10
8.—'Les Perles de la Couronne' (French).	10
9.—'La Grande Illusion' (French).	9
10.—'Les Bas Fonds' (French).	9
11.—'Night Must Fall' (English).	8
12.—Metro, 'The Big City.'	7
13.—United Artists, 'Dead End.'	7
14.—Columbia, 'Beyond the Horizon.'	4
15.—Metro, 'Conquest.'	4
16.—Paramount, 'Angel.'	4

"While I was out in Hollywood, I spent a pleasant hour with Woody Van Dyke on his 'Sweetheart' set and he asked me to convey to you and Carter Barron his very best wishes.

"Looking forward to seeing you in the near future, I am, with kindest personal regards and best wishes. Very sincerely yours, (Signed) NATE."

No wonder 40-odd per cent of the income of American pictures comes from the foreign market, eh, Nate? And thanks for the message from Woody Van Dyke, as swell a person as he is superlative director.

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To help parents solve their problem of getting their children off the street and vacant lots into the safety of the closest theater, the Warner Brothers management is presenting special Fourth of July matinees in all of their neighborhood houses, beginning today at 1 o'clock. Special holiday bills have been arranged for all theaters, which suggests that "box-office," as well as humanitarianism, may have something to do with it. And why not?

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Incidentally, owing to the seriousness of the ankle injury sustained by Arch McDonald, broadcaster-thespian-bon vivant, that cow-milking contest between him and his rival microphoner, Art Godfrey, originally scheduled for this evening on the stage of the Earle Theater, has been indefinitely postponed. It is expected that it will be possible to announce a new date for this epochal sporting event some time late this week—which will probably spoil the cows' entire Fourth!

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And to allay any other misapprehension that may exist, it is announced with more than the usual vehemence by the management of the Roadside Theater that that bus positively will leave Dupont Circle for the "old red barn" tonight at 8, returning to town immediately after the last curtain on "Plot and Passion." This may be the Fourth of July to you, but it is just another Monday to the Roadsiders, their bus driver—and me.

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Cheating-the-Hospitals Note

If you must shoot the things off, don't hold them up to your face and blow when they fail to explode, or you may go boom yourself!

Little Theater

Actuated by an increasing public enthusiasm over a filmed comedy that must stand as one of the best ever produced in England, the management of the Little Theater has continued the run of "Storm in a Teacup" a second week.

This Alexander Korda production represents Britain's deft turning of a London hit that did not fare so well on the New York stage, under Theater Guild auspices, into a delightfully whimsical and humorous screen play. The action revolves about the sudden campaign that is launched by a young newspaper reporter on behalf of an Irish widow and her small, nondescript dog, for which she cannot afford the exorbitant license fee imposed by the town in which they live. Upon this trivial basis is built a play that wrecks political careers, furthers clandestine romances and altogether turns the town of Baikie amusingly upside down.

The piece has been exceptionally well cast by Mr. Korda and skillfully directed by Victor Saville and Ian Dalrymple. Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison, Ursula Jeans, Cecil Parker and Sara Allgood appear in the roles of pivotal importance—Mr. Harrison in the part of the young writer who starts all the trouble. Mr. Parker as the victim of his own shortsightedness and Miss Allgood in her original character of Mrs. Hegarty, which she created both in London and in this country. The supporting cast is no mean factor in the eminent success of the hilarious farce. And not the least important member of the supporting ensemble is Scruffy, the shaggy skye terrier that precipitates all the trouble—and the fun—although his identity is momentarily lost in one scene in which he is figuratively swallowed up by seemingly hundreds of his fellows in one of the most laughable incidents of the action.

The Little also is continuing its supplementary short subjects with a new issue of the newsreel supplanting the old.

How to Insure a 'Safe-and-Sane' Fourth

MR. BERGEN LAYS DOWN THE LAW!

Edgar Berben (above) evidently feels that when your pal is made of dry and inflammable wood, the best thing to do is warn him what will happen if he gets gay with all those giant firecrackers, Roman candles and skyrockets with which he is loaded down. Charlie McCarthy apparently thinks it is all a pain in the neck, even without any accident! Inset, Fay Bainter, as she appears in "White Banners," beginning a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater today.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, July 3.

POLITICS: John Gunther went to Bombay recently, and met the Aga Khan, who invited him to eat a mango. "They're out of season now," he explained, "but not for the Aga Khan. I'm the only man in the world who has a mango out of season." And from a special refrigerator a mango was brought to the Aga Khan's guest . . . Two weeks later Gunther lunched with Ghandi at Juhu Beach. He was told that Ghandi had been borbidden by his doctors to discuss politics. Gunther, therefore, touched upon other matters. "I've had one interesting experience in India," he began. "I had a mango out of season with the Aga Khan. He's the only man in the world who could provide one" . . . "Did the Aga Khan say that?" asked Ghandi, the simple man whose possessions are a cloth, a spinning wheel and a goat. "Did he say that?" . . . Ghandi snapped his fingers. Within 30 seconds, from a refrigerator, two servants brought a mango.

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MUSIC DEPT.: In "Room Service" one of the scenes calls for a trio of mourners to sing "Abide With Me" over the corpse of the playwright-hero . . . Because Hollywood has lured most of the cast, the trio now consists of Sam Levene, Teddy Hart and Owen Martin—all of them tone deaf . . . And so now when the trio sings out lustily, they are joined in song by Hume Cronym—the sheet-covered "corpse."

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FINANCE DEPARTMENT: A cafe owner was notified by the municipal officials that a building violation had been placed upon his premises. He immediately consulted his district leader to have Mayor LaGuardia intercede . . . "What? LaGuardia?" the politician sneered. "If I'd take a wagon load of money down to him at City Hall, the sucker would lock me up."

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EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Payne Whitney has a chauffeur named Clifford at her estate in Glen Cove, Long Island . . . Clifford doesn't devote all his time to his chauffering duties . . . When he's not busy driving Mrs. Whitney's car, he's Glen Cove's municipal judge.

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RADIO DEPT.: The WPA Federal Theater, preparing its broadcast of Paul de Kruif's "Men Against Death," really became Men Against Death . . . Frank Franc, their colleague, needed a blood transfusion at Post Graduate Hospital, and three of them volunteered . . . At the same hospital the mother of Lois Jesson, star of the "5 Star Final" program, is a patient, and also needed a transfusion . . . Franc's volunteers had the type of blood which could be used only for Mrs. Jesson—whose volunteers, in turn, had the type of blood which could be used only for Franc . . . And so the volunteers switched—successfully.

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: An interviewer went to Tokyo last month and saw Japan's Finance Minister Ikeda, former head of Matsui & Co., Japan's most powerful banking institution . . . The reporter just had come from China, where he interviewed Finance Minister T. V. Soong, head of the Bank of China . . . "If finance is the sinews of war," the newspaperman asked Ikeda, "isn't it strange that both sides have Harvard men in charge?" . . . "What?" replied Ikeda, sucking in his breath, as the Japanese do, "Is Mr. T. V. also a Harvard man?"

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LOCAL NEWS: Columbia Broadcasting has taken an option on the services of Leon Torrou, the G-man who secured the evidence in the spy ring case . . . Al Smith still is in a receptive mood concerning the Senatorial vacancy, but won't make any direct moves to get the job . . . Sam Goldwyn, who has decided to produce "Exiles," asked Dorothy Thompson to write the screen play, but she refused.

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ALICE MARBLE, the tennis star who was defeated at Wimbledon, is consoling herself with a Paramount contract . . . J. Stirling Getchell, representing Standard Oil, is completing arrangements for Socony to sponsor the first commercial television broadcast.

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CRIME DEPARTMENT: District Attorney Dewey is employing a new trick to punish people whose crimes have been outlawed by the statute of limitation . . . He subpenaes them before the grand jury, grants them immunity, then, under oath, questions them about the time-outlawed crime . . . When no confession is forthcoming, the district attorney then prosecutes them—for false swearing.

Metropolitan

The Fourth of July is being celebrated at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater by the presentation of "White Banners" as the chief screen feature of its holiday bill, beginning today.

"White Banners" is the Warner picturization of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel of the same name and deals in fine fashion with the simple concerns of a professor and his family in a small Indiana city some two decades ago. It is pretentious only in its successful effort to achieve a unique exposition of characters and events of deep human interest and appeal. It is not spectacular, but it is infinitely moving.

The principal figures in the movement of the plays developments are the professor and his family and a strange visitor who comes to the door of their home in a snow storm to peddle inexpensive kitchen gadgets. She is taken into the house and deftly prepares a palatable meal from such leftovers as are to be found in a meager ice box and on the shelves of the pantry. From this helpful beginning she wins a permanent place in the household and subtly begins the exercise of her own peculiar philosophy of life.

Not only does this helpful soul untangle the professor's involved affairs, but she also smooths the way for a youthful romance between his daughter and the ostensible son of the town's richest banker. The reason of her anxiety over this misunderstood lad is made clear during the latter episodes of the story and furnishes the foundation of the plays unexpected climax.

The character of the professor is assumed with his customary skill by Claude Rains and the role of the compassionate and inspirational "hired girl" by Fay Bainter, who here contributes one of the year's finest character studies to the screen.

The juvenile interest is handsomely sustained by Bonita Granville, no longer a detestable little vixen, and Jackie Cooper, who once again proves himself a fine young actor. Others of importance in the cast are Kay Johnson, Henry O'Neill, James Stephenson, J. Farrell McDonald, William and Edward Pawley and Edward McWade.

"White Banners" has been excellently directed, with a keen eye for the comedy possibilities of the script, by Edmund Goulding, one of the veterans of his craft.

The bill opening today at the Metropolitan wil be augmented by a diversified array of short-reel subjects and composite newsreel.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"Josette," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Cocoanut Grove," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Lord Jeff," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Divorce of Lady X," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"White Banners," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Comrades," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Storm in a Teacup," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Vivacious Lady," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cocoanut Grove," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Adventures of Robin Hood," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

The Theater's First Man Has Birthday Today

George M. Cohan Reaches 60, After 55 Years on the Stage.

By John Peter Toohey.

A great many actors, when they reach their fortieth milestone, begin to hedge about their age. They try to have their birth dates eliminated from theatrical books of reference and they are not at all amused when their contemporaries in other walks of life begin to make sly remarks such as "we're not as young as we used to be, you know."

There is a certain actor very much in the public eye at the moment who isn't concerned at all about such foolishness. He has been listed in "Who's Who in America" for more than 30 years, and the birth entry is the same in the current edition as it was when it first appeared—"Born July 4, 1878, in Providence, R. I."

His name is George Michael Cohan and he will be 60 years old today, a fact which may amuse audiences which have been watching him cavort about the stage in "I'd Rather Be Right."

He'll Work on His Birthday.

How will he celebrate the birthday?

"By giving a show, I guess," he said. "I've been doing that all my life."

His gaze wandered about his dressing room and his eyes fastened on an old photograph on his makeup table, a picture of an alert, self-reliant looking little boy in a velvet suit with a broad lace Fauntleroy collar. The lad had a violin under his chin, and the bow was apparently straying idly over the strings. He chuckled and jerked a finger at the image.

"That's the way I looked on the night I made my first appearance on the stage all on my own," he said. "It was exactly 51 years ago. I was 9 years old. I don't look scared in that picture and I've got to admit that I really wasn't frightened at all. I sort of took it in my stride, as the saying goes. We were show folk and I was born into the business. Going out on the stage in front of an audience came as natural as walking down the street.

Recalling a Debut.

"It was in Haverstraw, N. Y., at the opera house. "The Cohan Mirth-Makers" were giving an entertainment that evening, and I was deemed proficient enough to go out on my own and do a single turn. Before that the only time I'd ever appeared on the stage was when my father and my mother took me out to take a bow with them and my sister Josie, who'd been part of the show for a year or two before I went on. She was a little older. Father and mother did a couple of sketches. Josie did a dance and I played the violin. After that a painted panorama was unrolled, scene by scene, and my dad gave a heartfelt lecture on the beauties of the Emerald Isle—the sun-kissed lakes of Killarney, the Gap of Dunloe, the Giant's Causeway, Blarney Castle and all the old stand-bys. He'd never been to Ireland then, but to listen to the catch in his voice you'd think he was fresh off the boat.

"I can't remember what I played that night, but I'm sure the first piece must have been 'The Beautiful Blue Danube.' That was the one I knew best, I'll have to admit, now that it's all over, that I was a pretty bad fiddler. I never wanted to play the darned thing, but my father was determined that I must. It would be nice to say that I was a born trouper and that I bit the bullet and made the best of it, but I didn't at all. I used to practice by the hour with the tears running down my cheeks, looking out of the window at the other children playing baseball.

Unhappy Schooling.

"My teachers weren't exactly top-notchers. They were always the musical directors of the show. My dad would say to them: "I'll give you ... and so for conducting the show and an extra five every week for teaching the boy how to play the violin. I want him to be a great musician.'

"Most of the musical directors were clarinet players who could pick out a tune on the piano and who could run the scale on the fiddle, but they were hardly the sort of instructors I should have had. I remember many years after, when the whole family had moved a considerable distance up the ladder and were headliners in vaudeville, I was lunching with my father at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. An orchestra was playing in a little balcony which overlooked the dining room, and the first violin stepped out between numbers and played a solo. He was pretty good, I remember. I turned to my father and said:

"'You see, if you hadn't finally called off those music lessons, I might be a fine violinist like that fellow.'

"He reached over and patted me on the arm. 'That's right,' he said, 'but you'd probably be working here instead of eating here.'"

Cohan reached for a letter which lay on the table and opened it. A clipping dropped to the floor. A friend had sent him the clipping from "The Chicago Examiner" of 1913. It said:

"After the fall of the curtain on 'Broadway Jones' at the Grand Opera House a week from next Saturday night, George M. Cohan, the play's author and star, will devote himself exclusively to the entertainment of a single small and select audience—his family. He will continue in the theatrical business, giving all his time and attention to producing plays and managing the Cohan and Harris string of theaters, but the stage will know him no more as an actor."

"Well," said Cohan, "that was 25 years ago, and my friend wants to know about it. I've written him to look me up 20 years from now and I'll let him know. Of course, the whole thing was a fake, cooked up by the press agent. I didn't want to retire then any more than I want to now.

"I like it back here on the stage. It's a mighty fine place."

Trans-Lux

The holiday bill at the Trans-Lux Theater reveals a well-balanced symposium of news events, caught by all the newsreel cameras in operation; variegated short features and more than a few effective comedy touches.

The news section, as usual, runs the gamut from world events to American politics, sports and fashion hints. Britain's war crisis is given sharp point, and world figures flash on and off the screen in rapid succession. In the field of sport, triumph is signalized by the Navy and defeat by plucky little War Admiral, bogged down with too much weight to keep pace with the fleeting Menow.

Bert Lehr dips in his oar with some characteristically humorous patter in dialect as thick as a London peasoup fog.

"Friendly Neighbors" gives an illuminating close-up of Canada, "The Ship That Died" presents an interesting resume of a famous nautical mystery, and "Win, Place and Show," necessarily has to do with the hazardous pastime of the valiant souls who follow the bangtails.

The cartoon for the Fourth of July week is Walt Disney's "Donald's Better Self," a brief comedy with a briefer moral, executed, as usual, in Technicolor.

A big hour of screen diversion for your quarter.

AMUSEMENTS

BOAT TRIPS

MOONLIGHT Cruises
Leave Nightly at 8:30
40-Mile round trip cruise. DANCING to Sidney's Orchestra ...
Sundays and Holidays..... 75c
60c

MOUNT VERNON
2 Trips Daily
Leave 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 1½ hour stop-over at Mt. Vernon. Round Trips—Adults 60c, Children 30c—plus 25c admission to grounds.

MARSHALL HALL PARK
Rides, Amusements Fine Restaurant
3 Trips Daily
Lv. 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Adults 50c (round trip) Children, 25c.

KIDDIES DAYS 10c
Every Monday and Friday at Marshall Hall Park. (Except Monday, July 4th.) Kiddies under 12, 10c; over 12 and adults, 25c. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Trips Only.

WILSON LINE
NA. 2440. 7th ST. WHARVES

In Hollywood

With HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Calif., July 3.—For the Fourth of July celebration in our village, Goldielocks is taking the curl out of her hair and going simple.

Carole Lombard, busy as a bee digging for angleworms will go fishing with Clark Gable in his father's new outboard motor boat, which Clark bought him for a birthday present.

HEDDA HOPPER

Bob Taylor brought that impudent writer, who asked such impertinent questions, back from New York in his vest pocket, and has challenged him to a couple of sets of tennis at the opening of Barbara Stanwyck's tennis court—Bob's latest gift.

Norma—"Marie Antoinette-Scarlet O'Hara—is being coached to sing "Way Down South in Dixie" by Clarence Muse. Bill Robinson will help her polish up the polka later on.

Not to be outdone, Merle Oberon has engaged a group of pickaninnies to serenade her, aided and abetted by young Doug, Jimmy Stewart and George Brent.

Hedy LaMarr is shooting off a cannon in honor of Walter Wanger for letting Louis B. Mayer know he's got a great star.

The women's clubs which indorsed "Blockade" are carrying banners as well, and I advise every American citizen to see that picture as part of his Fourth of July celebration, so that we can continue to celebrate Independence Day.

Joan Crawford is giving a formal dinner for Franchot Tone and four intimate friends—white ties, please.

'Darryl Zanuck will be watching an English cricket match, wondering how he can pep it up and make it a Zanuck special.

Jack Warner is planning to buy a son of Man o' War, if there are any left, in order to fly more White Baners. He'll also hire another goose girl. Customers are complaining—she tends only to geese.

Shirley Temple will plant a flag in Niagara Falls, hoping it will still wave when she goes there on her honeymoon.

Freddie Bartholomew is sending his parents a bunch of firecrackers.

Bill Farnum and George M. Cohan will sing "Happy Birthday" to each other.

Luise Rainer, all over her "Toy Wife" trouble, is applying for American citzenship.

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are playing the game of the century—baseball— with the real gang from "Boys' Town," and the State of Nebraska rooting.

Greta forgets the day completely. Stokie will play a new composition.

Martha Raye will present the trophy to the bull at the real fight in Tia Juana.

Myrna Loy will pluck limes from her own trees and mix fizzes with her fair hands for hubby Arthur Hornblow's guests.

Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond are sending his mother a pipe of peace in a basket of crackers, hoping to foster a sense of humor.

Lewis Stone is taking his Judge Hardy children—those in town—sailing.

Gene Pallette will continue forming a shadow for his Great Dane puppy.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N. W.
BRITAIN WAR CRISIS
YANGTZE BOMBINGS
NAVY WINS: WAR
ADMIRAL LOSES
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres
EARLE NOW
Fred MacMurray
In Paramount's Comedy-Musical
"COCOANUT GROVE"
with Harriet Hilliard
—On Stage—
"JULY JAMBOREE"
30-Entertainers-30
Come Early

AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate AMERICA'S THRILLING DAY with THRILLING PROGRAMS AT ALL LOEW THEATRES

LOEW'S Capitol — NOW
DON AMECHE
SIMONE SIMON
ROBERT YOUNG
"JOSETTE"
On the Stage
ALL NEW ALL DIFFERENT
Major BOWES COLLEGIATE ★ REVUE ★
66e Orchestra
1500 SEATS 40c EVERY NIGHT
Doors Open 10:40 — F at 14th

LOEW'S Palace — NOW
Freddie BARTHOLOMEW and MICKEY ROONEY
(a reunion to shout about)
"LORD JEFF"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Doors Open 11 A. M. — F at 13th

LOEW'S Columbia — NOW
Robert TAYLOR • Margaret SULLAVAN
"THREE COMRADES"
FRANCHOT TONE • ROBERT YOUNG
Also
12th "LONE RANGER" episode
Doors Open 11 A. M. — F at 12th

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Alexander Korda presents
MERLE OBERON
in a comedy in technicolor
"The DIVORCE of LADY X"
with BINNIE BARNES
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Coming
Ginger ROGERS • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"

AIR CONDITIONED
LITTLE 9th and G Sts. N.W.
NOW
STORM in a TEACUP
SPLENDID COMIC BREW
A RARE TREAT
N.Y. TIMES

2nd Week Downtown
TODAY
Lloyd C. Douglas' "WHITE BANNERS"
A Warner Bros.—Cosmopolitan Production
with CLAUDE RAINS • FAY BAINTER
JACKIE COOPER • BONITA GRANVILLE
Smoking Permitted in Balcony
METROPOLITAN
Come Early

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
Healthfully Air Cooled
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard in "Cocoanut Grove" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Comedy, Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275 Matinee at 1 P. M.
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 2600
Healthfully Air Cooled
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Pete Smith Short, Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2406
Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi" at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 2345
Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
Healthfully Air Cooled
Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot" at 11:15, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Cooled
Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Short, News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 1 P. M. AT. 8188
Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love" at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 10. Cartoon, News.

PENN 850 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Comedy, Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4068
Sally Eilers, Paul Kelly in "Nurse From Brooklyn" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:55. Breathless Moments.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Healthfully Air Cooled
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
Healthfully Air Cooled
Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. "March of Time."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
Healthfully Air Cooled
"Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Hepburn and Grant in "HOLIDAY."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CALLS."

DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE.
AIR-CONDITIONED
Matinee 3:00
Dennis O'Keefe, Maureen O'Sullivan "HOLD THAT KISS."
Also Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Clark Gable, "TEST PILOT."

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2:00 P. M.
Dorothy Lamour, "HER JUNGLE LOVE."
Select Short Subjects.

CIRCLE • Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Open 2:30.
Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." Showings 3, 4:35, 6:05, 7:35, 9:10.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Constance Bennett, Brian Aherne, "MERRILY WE LIVE."
Also "MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries **LEE**
Bing Crosby in "DOCTOR RHYTHM" | Alice Faye in "OLD CHICAGO."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew in Robert Louis Stevenson's "KIDNAPPED." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS." March of Time, No. 10. Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Alice Faye and Tony Martin in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY," with Jimmy Durante. Gene Autry in "THE OLD BARN DANCE."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC."
Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall.
Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"COLLEGE SWING."
Martha Raye, Burns & Allen.
Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
Tomorrow
"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER."
Loretta Young, Richard Greene.
Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE."
Ritz Brothers, Tony Martin.
Spec. Mat. at 2 P. M.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
SUBURBAN WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATER
Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."
At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
Ample Free Parking Space.
Completely Air Conditioned.

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Double Feature
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER."
"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2-11.
Ritz Bros., "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE"
Completely Air-Conditioned.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Continuous 2-11.
Loretta Young in "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomor., Wed.
Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS."

REED Alexandria, Va., Alex. 3443
Today, Tomor., Wed.
Robt. Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK."
Free Parking Space 800 Cars.
Completely Air Conditioned.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 6-11
Bing Crosby in "DR. RHYTHM."
Completely Air-Conditioned.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 6-11
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

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For additional information phone theaters direct.

Macks Defeat Nats in First, 3-0; Drop Second, 14-2

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938 11

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—There isn't much doubt who the American League pitcher will be when the All-Star teams get the signal to play ball at Cincinnati on Wednesday.

POVICH.

After Judge Landis comes out of session with the photographers and motions to the umpires that the ball game may now proceed, the fellow who will take the mound as the starting pitcher for the American Leaguers will be Lefty Vernon Gomez—or all signs are playing us false.

Gomez, paradoxically, has the worst 1938 record of any of the eight pitchers Manager Joe McCarthy has at his disposal for All-Star game duty, but Gomez it will be nevertheless.

Four times in the five All-Star games, Gomez has been the American League's starting pitcher. And in only one of those games has the National League scored against him. McCarthy, privately, already, has his mind made up. He believes Gomez, despite his poor record for the season, is his best gamble.

* * * *

In recent games, the Yankee southpay has staged a remarkable reversal of form. Two of his last four outings have been shut-out performances, and in his three games previous to today's start against the Red Sox, he had allowed only two earned runs.

McCarthy, as manager of the American Leaguers, finds himself in somewhat of a delicate spot in his choice of pitchers. The script ordinarily would call for McCarthy to start Cleveland's Bobby Feller in the event that Johnny Vander Meer is the starting choice of the National Leaguers. That is the duel the fans want to see—Feller vs. Vander Meer—the youthful sensations of each league, but there is little likelihood of that meeting.

That Vander Meer will be in there pitching for the Nationals is certain, for he's an absolute stand-out on their pitching staff. And the National League doubtless will start him in the ball game, because if he does develop wildness then it will be early in the game and Terry's club will have a chance to remedy whatever damage Vander Meer may do.

There is great doubt that Feller will find his way into the game, much less oppose Vander Meer at the start. These All-Star games are no longer play to the two leagues, and no punches will be pulled for the sake of an exhibition. Thus, two of McCarthy's pitchers are slated to be Gomez and the ever-reliable and ever-present Lefty Grove.

* * * *

For his third pitcher, McCarthy may very possible pass up Feller. The fellow who rates as a better bet and is even more deserving is Cleveland's Johnny Allen. On his record, Allen who has lost only two games during the 1937-38 season while winning 26, is the standout pitcher of the American League and ordinarily would be McCarthy's choice.

We say ordinarily, because the fact is that McCarthy has no great esteem for Allen's pitching ability despite the fellow's remarkable record. Allen is the chap whom the Yankees' manager singled out particularly when he declared a few weeks ago that the Cleveland Club would "choke up" in the pennant race. On that occasion McCarthy characterized Allen as the "chief choker," adding that he ought to know inasmuch as he was Allen's manager for several years.

Whether McCarthy will forget his prejudice, if it is indeed prejudice, and give Allen a chance to pitch, is one of the delightful little uncertainties as the game nears. But it is suspected in several quarters that in common decency to Allen, McCarthy will send him into the ball game.

Washington's contingent on the All-Star squad—Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Rick Ferrell—are destined to go to the All-Star game in the simple role of sightseers. That they will break into the American League's line-up is doubtful, indeed.

* * * *

McCarthy is known to be committed to the Yankees' Red Rolfe as his third baseman, and this year the Buddy Lewis supporters have little squawk. Rolfe is out-hitting Lewis by nearly 30 points. As long as Joe Cronin is around, Cecil Travis has little chance of breaking in at shortstop, and Rick Ferrell is destined only for bench duty what with Bill Dickey and his bat available to McCarthy.

Dispatches from Chicago today bore the interesting news that Hank Greenberg has asked permission to stay out of the All-Star game on the grounds that his once-fractured wrist is again troubling him. On those grounds, League President Will Harridge excused him.

But if the truth be known, Greenberg asked out because he is fed-up on the All Star game. He was considerably peaked when, in 1936, he wasn't chosen for the All-Star team despite the fact that he was outhitting Gehrig and Foxx by several points. And last year, when he was named, he sat on the bench throughout. In Detroit last week, he was frank about it, saying:

"They'll never get me on another of those All-Star teams. They're a joke."

Major League Leaders

BATTING.
(First three and ties in each league.)

Player, Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Indians	64	238	53	90	.378
Lombardi, Reds	52	196	25	71	.362
Trosky, Indians	62	229	50	83	.358
Travis, Senators	71	281	44	98	.349
Martin, Phillies	62	253	37	87	.344
McCormick, Reds	65	281	45	96	.342
Medwick, Cardinals	58	231	38	79	.342

HOME RUNS.
Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Greenberg, Tigers, 22; York, Tigers, 20; Ott, Giants, 19; Goodman, Reds, 18; Johnson, Athletics, 16; Dickey, Yankees, 16; Lombardi, Reds, 16; Camilli, Dodgers, 9; Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
RUNS BATTED IN.
Foxx, Red Sox, 88; Ott, Giants, 67; Dickey, Yankees, 65; York, Tigers, 65; Averill, Indians, 59; McCormick, Reds, 53; Goodman, Reds, 50; Medwick, Cardinals, 50.

G-Man Sets World Mark With Pistol

Walter Walsh Scores 298 of 300 With .38 Revolver.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 3.—Establishing a new world record, G-man Walter Walsh of Washington, D. C., completely stole the limelight in the fourth day of shooting in the annual Eastern Open rifle and pistol matches at Camp Ritchie, Md., today. Scoring an almost unbelievable 298 score over the Camp Perry police course with the .38-caliber revolver, he came within 2 points of the goal of every pistol shooter—a perfect 300 score for the three stages of slow, timed and rapid fire—and raised the long-standing record by 2 points.

He scored a perfect card of 100 for the ten shots at slow fire and another in the timed fire, where he was firing within a time limit of 40 seconds, then dropped 2 points in his rapid-fire stage of ten shots within the 20 seconds allowed. With National Rifle Association officials conducting the matches, the new record was immediately officially recognized.

Still holding to second place in the all-around pistol championship, Walsh's score today was 6 points higher than that of yesterday's leader, M. O. Wilson, of the United States Coast Guard team, which, unfortunately for Walsh, does not affect the aggregate. Tomorrow's finals with the big .45-caliber handguns at 11 a. m., to be broadcast over a coast to coast network, will determine the Eastern pistol championship.

Finals Today.

The final open team event with police, military and civilian teams entered was won by the Philadelphia police outfit. Their score of 1,151 beat out the second place United States Infantry team by 15 points. New York City was third with 1,124 and Washington, D. C., fourth with 1,110.

In the rifle matches today, Jim Lacy, of New Haven, Conn., won his second individual event in three days—the Camp Perry special—which automatically sends him to the National matches with expenses paid. Bill Schweitzer, Hillsdale, N. J., was still out in front with a total of 920 points, leading his team mate Ransford Triggs, of Madison N. J., who moved up into second position, by two. Lacy and his teammate Dave Carlson, Connecticut State title holder were in a tie for third with 917 points each.

Randall Drops.

The Texan entran, Thurman Randle, of Dallas, fell into 36th place today, to put him four points below the leader. Schweitzer, without winning a single day's event has been holding to his early lead by virture of second to fifth places each day with only one more match to go to clinch the coveted Eastern rifle title. Homer Jacobs, of Dayton, Ohio, last years winner was hopelessly out of the running after a lowly sixty-first place in today's firing.

Probably the greatest upset, however, was National Champion Bill Woodring's showing, who, by falling into sixty-eighth place today, only left a remote possibility of coming near the leaders.

Entries Close Friday For Public Parks Play

Entries for the sixteenth annual Public Parks Tennis Championships, which will be held starting Saturday on the Rock Creek courts, close Friday at 6 p. m. at the Tennis Shop.

Young Democrats Win.

The Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland defeated the Glen Isle Athletic Club yesterday, 17 to 8. Mulliken and Kasoulk paced the winners' attack with four hits each.

Chevy Chase Golfer In British Open

Sandwich, England, July 3 (U.P.). United States entries for the British Open Golf championship still were conspicuous by their absence tonight with only Page Hufty, of Chevy Chase, Md., to represent Uncle Sam when 268 entries tee off tomorrow.

The dearth of entries from a country which at one time monopolized all the world's premier golf prizes, and particularly the British Open, is explained by the fact that most big-time American players wanted to stay home for their own P. G. A. championship, which begins at Shawnee-on-Delaware next week.

Welsh, Mitchell Victors In Tennis Doubles Play

BARNEY WELSH.

DOOLEY MITCHELL.

James Farrin and Bill Howard Bow Before Onslaught of Defending Champions at Columbia.

By Jack Munhall.

Although spotting their foes the first set, Blazin' Barney Welsh and his sidekick, Dooley Mitchell, successfully defended their District of Columbia doubles championship yesterday by thrashing the No. 2 seeded team of Lieuts. James Farrin and Bill Howard in four sets at Columbia Country Club. The scores were 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

The victory gave Welsh his second city tennis title, for he captured his fifth straight singles crown Saturday by defeating Hugh Lynch.

For Farrin and Howard, the young naval officers who have been playing together since their college days at Annapolis, the setback was hard to swallow. For only a few weeks ago they were eliminated in the final round of the City of Washington tournament by the same Mitchell and Ralph McElvenny, Welsh's former partner.

Yesterday's match was very well-played and produced some of the best doubles tennis seen here this season.

Battle of Lobs and Smashes.

It was a battle of Farrin's and Howard's accurate lobbing and magnificent recoveries against the terrific power smashes and volleying of the champions. Often the rallies lasted two or three minutes as Farrin and Howard backed to the baselines returned skidding drives high into the air time after time as such returns seemed almost impossible.

But in the end the best offense

See DISTRICT, Page 13, Column 5.

Tribe Splits With Chisox

Indians Take First, 2-1, Drop Second, 3-0.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 3.—Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox southpaw, sliced Cleveland's American League lead over the New York Yankees to a game and a half today by shutting out the Indians, 3 to 0, after Johnny Allen had scored his twelfth consecutive triumph in giving the Tribe the first game of the doubleheader, 2 to 1.

The Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 3.

A crowd of 28,000 saw the 6-foot Lee, once an Indian himself, completely subdue the slugging league leaders with four scattered singles. He did not walk a man, struck out seven and it was only through an error that a Cleveland player

See INDIANS, Page 12, Column 8.

Work of the Nats.

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.
Weaver	16	22	4	8	0	1	0	2	.364
Travis	71	282	43	97	16	3	4	34	.344
Myer	56	183	39	63	10	3	0	21	.344
DeShong	14	11	4	10	0	2	0	4	.323
Wrizht	42	106	15	33	4	4	1	14	.315
Case	40	153	26	48	9	2	1	17	.314
R. Ferrell	67	226	34	71	17	3	3	28	.314
Chase	12	16	1	5	1	0	0	3	.313
Bluege	59	178	11	54	5	0	0	8	.303
West	16	67	15	20	7	0	3	12	.299
Simmons	47	163	25	49	6	3	10	44	.301
Kelley	16	17	3	5	0	0	0	4	.294
Lewis	71	313	54	90	11	5	6	44	.288
W. Ferrell	19	36	6	10	2	0	1	5	.278
Appleton	21	27	1	7	0	1	0	5	.259
Bonura	65	265	30	69	9	2	8	42	.227
Leonard	16	42	3	9	1	1	0	4	.214
Wasdell	13	43	7	9	1	0	0	2	.209
Giuliani	11	21	1	4	0	0	0	2	.190
Hogsett	15	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Goslin	28	49	5	8	2	0	2	6	.163
Krakauskas	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	16	63	33	20	66	8	3	4	2
W.Ferrell	17	146	50	30	111⅓	16	8	10	7
DeShong	14	94	45	26	82	12	1	4	4
Chase	12	51	44	19	53	6	1	3	3
Kelley	16	63	18	9	54⅔	4	2	2	2
Leonard	16	113	24	34	110	16	9	7	7
Hogsett	14	54	18	16	47⅓	5	1	2	3
Appleton	21	81	30	32	73⅓	2	1	3	5
Krakauskas	9	22	14	15	16⅓	1	0	1	2

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	41	23	.641	...
New York	40	25	.615	1½
Boston	37	28	.569	4½
WASHINGTON	35	36	.493	9½
Detroit	33	36	.478	10½
Philadelphia	27	36	.429	13½
Chicago	25	34	.424	13½
St. Louis	22	42	.344	19

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 0-14; Philadelphia, 3-2.
Cleveland, 2-0; Chicago, 1-3.
St. Louis, 6-6; Detroit, 5-2.
New York, 9; Boston, 3.

Games Today.

New York at Washington—Ruffing (10-3) and Hadley (3-1) vs. Chase (3-4) and Hogsett (2-3).
Philadelphia at Boston—Ross (3-4) and E. Smith (2-6) vs. Marcum (5-6) and Bagby (5-3).
St. Louis at Chicago—Walkup (0-8) and Vanatta (0-4) vs. Whitehead (5-3) and Knott (2-3).
Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (9-2) and Harder (4-6) vs. Eisenstat (2-1) and Auker (3-7).

Games Tomorrow.

No games scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	25	.632	...
Pittsburgh	36	25	.590	3½
Chicago	37	29	.561	5
Cincinnati	35	29	.547	6
Boston	30	31	.492	9½
Brooklyn	28	38	.424	14
St. Louis	28	40	.412	15
Philadelphia	18	44	.290	22

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5-0; Boston, 3-2.
Brooklyn, 3-2; Philadelphia, 1-0.
Pittsburgh, 6-6; St. Louis, 5-2.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at New York—Munge (3-7) and Pressnell (6-6) vs. Schumacher (7-5) and Castleman (3-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Errickson (0-4) and Lanning (3-1) vs. Mulcahy (5-9) and Smith (0-1).
Chicago at St. Louis—French (4-10) and Bryant (6-5) vs. Warneke (6-2) and Weiland (6-6).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Swift (4-3) and Blanton (3-1) vs. Walters (4-10) and Davis (4-3) or Weaver (4-2).

Games Tomorrow.

(No games scheduled.)

Dodgers Win Double Bill

Brooklyn Beats Phils, 3-1 and 2-0.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, July 3.—The Dodgers came up with a pair of classy pitching performances from Southpaw Vito Tamulis and Rookie Bill Posedel today and nosed out the Phillies in both ends of a double-header.

Tamulis, allowing four hits, bested Al Hollingsworth, 3 to 1 in the opener, chiefly on the strength of Rookie Rosy Rosen's homer with a mate aboard in the fifth. Posedel gave up seven hits in the nightcap, and blanked the Phils, 2 to 0.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Mueller,2b	4	0	2	1	Rosen,lf...	3	1	1	1
Martin,cf..	4	2	2	0	Hudson,2b.	4	1	1	2
Jordan,1b.	4	0	9	1	Cuyler,rf..	4	1	3	0
St'ck,rf,lf	3	2	4	0	Camilli,1b.	4	0	13	0
Witney,3b	3	0	1	2	Koy,cf....	4	0	3	0
A'novich,lf	2	0	0	0	La'getto,3b	3	1	1	4
Klein,rf...	1	0	0	0	D'rocher,ss	3	0	0	4
Sch'rein,ss	3	0	0	3	Shea,c....	3	2	5	0
Atwood,c..	3	0	5	1	Tamulis,p.	2	1	0	1
H'worth,p.	3	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	4	24	8	Totals..	30	7	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Martin, Rosen, Shea, Tamulis. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Stainback, Tamulis, Rosen (2). Two-base hits—Cuyler. Home run—Rosen. Stolen bases—Martin, Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Tamulis. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 1; Struck out—By Tamulis, 8; by Hollingsworth, 5. Umpires—Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Mueller,2b	3	1	1	1	Rosen,lf...	4	0	1	0
Martin,cf.	4	2	2	0	Hudson,2b.	4	1	2	1
Jordan,1b.	4	0	9	1	Cuyler,rf..	3	1	0	1
St'ck,lf.	4	1	0	0	Camilli,1b.	4	1	11	1
Klein,rf.	4	0	0	0	Koy,cf....	4	0	6	0
Witney,3b	4	1	0	3	La'getto,3b	3	1	1	2
Sch'rein,ss	3	2	0	3	D'rocher,ss	3	2	2	3
Clark,c...	2	0	8	0	Shea,c....	2	0	3	0
*W'rauso.	1	0	0	0	Posedel,p..	2	0	1	4
H'lahan,p.	2	0	0	1					
†Arnovich	1	0	0	0	Totals..	29	6	27	12
Sivess,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	7	24	11					

*Batted for Clark in seventh.
†Batted for Hallahan in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x—2

Runs—Hudson, Lavagetto. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Durocher, Cuyler. Two-base hits—Durocher, Hudson. Three-base hit—Scharein. Stolen bases—Martin, Cuyler (2). Double play—Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Posedel, 1; off Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Posedel, 3; by Hallahan, 7; by Sivess, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 5 in 7 innings; off Sivess, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Clark. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Leiber May Be Lost To All-Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, July 3.—The National League All Star team faced the possibility of losing another of its elected players today when Hank Leiber, the Giants' centerfielder, aggravated a Charley horse in his right thigh while running bases in the sixth inning of the second game of a double-header with the Bees.

Leiber is hobbling. When asked whether he could play tomorrow, or in the All Star game Wednesday, he shook his head dubiously and said: "I can't run."

Leiber is the second National League All Star to meet with injury. Babe Phelps, of Brooklyn, a catcher, suffered a broken thumb on Friday. Harry Danning, of the Giants, has been nominated to take Phelps' place.

It also became known today that Joe Moore, the Giants' leftfielder, who has been laid up with a sprained ankle, will be ready to play for the National League on Wednesday.

Vander Meer Beaten; Cubs Triumph, 4-3

Johnny Loses First in 10 Starts; Gives Up 11 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, July 3.—The Cincinnati Reds made a game last inning effort but couldn't save Johnny Vander Meer from his first defeat in ten games today, and the Chicago Cubs won, 4 to 3.

Neither Vander Meer nor Gen. Bill Lee, the Cubs' ace, lasted the game, Vandy being pulled for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Lee retiring in favor of veteran Charlie Root to stop the Reds' ninth-inning outbreak. He stopped it at two runs and the game was over. Cascarella finished for the Reds.

The Reds scored first in the opening inning on an error and singles by Goodman and McCormick, but the Cubs tied it up in the fourth. They went ahead with two more in the sixth, aided by two errors by McCormick, and clinched it in the eighth with another one.

A single by Lombardi, Craft's double and Pinch Hitter Gamble's single produced the rest of the Red runs.

Vandy was touched for 11 hits in the eight innings he pitched.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	3	1	2	Frey,2b...	4	0	4	1
H'rman,2b	4	1	0	7	Berger,lf..	4	1	3	0
R'nolds,lf.	4	1	5	0	G'dman,rf.	4	2	4	0
Hartnett,c	5	1	4	1	McC'ick,3b	4	1	7	0
Marty,cf..	5	0	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	3	1
D'maree,rf	5	0	1	1	*Walters..	0	0	0	0
C'retta,1b.	4	1	12	1	Craft,cf...	4	1	3	0
Jurges,ss.	3	2	2	2	Riggs,3b...	4	0	0	1
Lee,p....	4	2	0	0	Myers,ss...	1	0	0	2
Root,p....	0	0	0	0	Stein,ss...	2	0	1	3
					†Gamble...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	38	11	27	14	V.Meer,p..	2	1	0	0
					‡Cooke....	1	1	0	0
					C'arella,p.	0	0	0	0
					§H'berger.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	10	27	8

*Ran for Lombardo in ninth.
†Batted for Stein in ninth.
‡Batted for Vander Meer in eighth.
§Batted for Cascarella in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Cavarretta, Jurgess (2), Lee, Berger, Craft, Walters. Errors—Jurges, Lee, Frey, McCormick (2), Vander Meer. Runs batted in—Hack, Reynolds, Lee, McCormick, Riggs, Gamble. Two-base hits—Hack, Lee, Jurges, Craft. Three-base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Jurges, Frey. Double plays—Cavarretta to Jurges to Cavarretta; Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Vander Meer, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 9 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Root, 1 in 1 inning; off Vander Meer, 11 in 8 innings; off Cascarella, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Rear-don, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Milwaukee Beats Annapolis, 8 to 6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—Annapolis lost its third straight game of baseball here this afternoon, by taking the little end of a 8 to 6 score against the Milwaukee Brewers, of Washington. Both Doug Morgan, pitching his first game for Annapolis, and Jimmy Breed, of the Brewers lacked control and were hit hard at times.

Brewers.	AB	H	O	A	Annapolis.	AB	H	O	A
Cooper,3b.	3	0	0	1	M'worth,ss.	4	0	6	4
Bowie,1b..	5	2	15	0	St'vens,2b.	5	1	1	2
Porney,ss.	3	1	3	3	Myers,3b...	3	1	2	0
Snyder,c..	4	1	3	0	Rolf,1b..	5	0	10	0
Farrell,cf.	4	1	1	0	T'send,rf..	5	2	1	0
Kidwell,2b	5	4	1	0	Ford,lf....	5	3	2	0
Rob'sonrf.	3	0	1	1	Ford,lf....	3	0	0	1
Lanzler,lf	1	0	3	0	*Watt....	0	0	0	0
Breed,p...	3	0	0	4	†Hilleary..	0	0	0	0
					Wynne,c..	2	1	3	4
Totals..	33	9	27	9	Morgan,p..	4	0	2	3
					Totals..	36	9	27	14

*Batted for Ford in eighth.
†Ran for Watt in eighth.

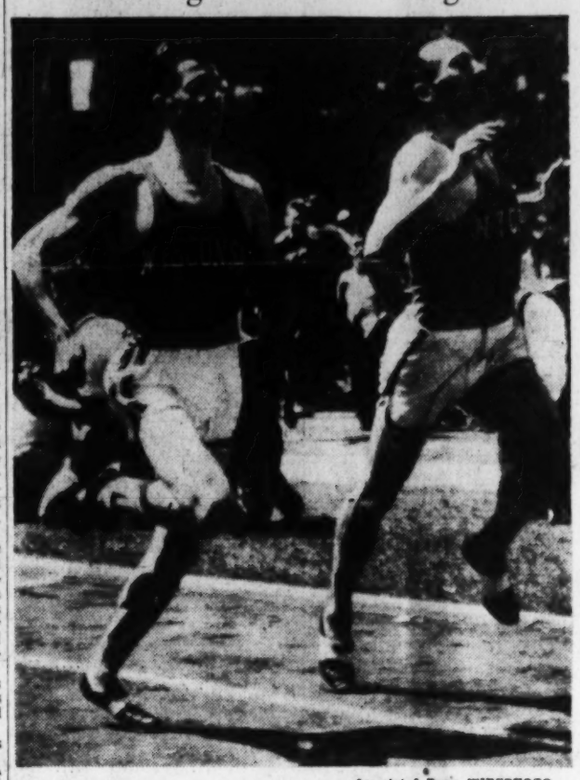
Brewers	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	2	—8
Annapolis	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	—6

Runs—Cooper (2), Bowie (2), Forney (2), Snyder, Breed, Molesworth, Townsend, Jewett (2), Hilleary, Wynne. Errors—Langley, Breed, Morgan. Runs batted in—Kidwell (3), Bowie (2), Snyder, Farrell, Rolfe, Wynne (2). Two-base hits—Kidwell, Townsend. Home runs—Bowie, Jewett, Wynne. Stolen bases—Forney, Stevens, Rolf. Struck out—By Breed, 3; by Morgan, 2. First base on balls—Off Breed, 6; off Morgan, 9. Wild pitch—Morgan.

Suzanne Lenglen's Condition Unchanged

Paris, July 3 (U.P.).—Condition of Suzanne Lenglen, former tennis star, dangerously ill with pernicious anemia, was unchanged today, but she was strong enough to converse with members of her family.

Cunningham Is Victor Again



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Glenn Cunningham, of the New York Exchange A. A., is shown winning the 1,500-meter run, feature event of the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Buffalo yesterday. He won by a scant foot margin over Chuck Fenske of the University of Wisconsin. It was Glenn's fourth straight metric mile title. His time was 3:52.5.

Yanks Beat Red Sox, 9-3

Bill Dickey Hits 16th Homer in Win.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 3.—Sparked, as usual, by belting Bill Dickey's big bat, the Yankees steam-rollored to a 9-to-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox today for their eighth straight victory.

Shut out by Jackie Wilson through the first three innings, the Yanks got under way in the fourth with a four-run rally, featured by Dickey's sixteenth homer of the year, with two aboard. Dickey also had a single and drove in four runs altogether, raising his total to 13 in the last three days.

Lefty Gomez got away to a shaky start, gave the Sox all their runs in the first two innings, and then settled down to pitch shutout ball through the last seven frames.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	2	2	0	Crosetti,ss	5	0	3	4
Vosmik,lf..	5	3	4	0	Rolfe,3b...	2	1	1	2
Foxx,1b...	5	0	12	4	Henrich,rf.	5	3	4	0
Cronin,ss.	5	1	0	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	1	Gehrig,1b..	5	1	9	0
Chap'an,rf	3	1	0	0	Dickey,c...	5	2	2	0
Doerr,2b..	3	1	1	6	Selkirk,lf..	4	1	3	0
DeS'tefa,c.	2	0	1	0	Gordon,2b.	3	2	0	2
*Gaffke..	1	0	0	0	Gomez,p...	2	0	0	2
Peacock,c.	0	0	0	0					
Wilson,p..	2	1	0	0					
McKain,p.	1	0	2	2					
Dickman,p	0	0	0	1					
McNair...	1	0	0	1					
‡Bagbi...	0	0	0	0					
Rosers,p..	0	0	1	1					
Totals..	37	10	24	16	Totals..	35	11	27	10

*Batted for Deanuels in seventh.
†Batted for Dickman in eighth.
‡Ran for McNair in eighth.

Boston	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	1	x	—9

Runs—Cramer, Vosmik, Wilson, Rolfe (3), Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey (2), Errors—DiMaggio, Vosmik, Crosetti (2), Higgins, Rolfe, McKain, Cramer. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Gehrig (2), Dickey (4), Selkirk, Gordon, DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Cronin, Gordon. Home runs—Vosmik, Dickey. Sacrifices—Gomez (2). Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig; Gomez to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 9; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 4; off Wilson, 1; off McKain, 4. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Wilson, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off McKain, 6 in 3 innings; off Dickman, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Rosers, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Mrs. Moody Ill.

London, July 3 (AP).—Nursing a blistered heel, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody remained abed in her West End Hotel today and refused to see visitors.

Cunningham Keeps Crown

Wins A.A.U. 1,500-Meter Title in Buffalo.

By the United Press.

Civic Stadium, Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Fifteen new individual champions were crowned today in the senior events of the fifth National A. A. U. track and field championships held under ideal weather conditions in Buffalo's new municipal stadium before an estimated crowd of 12,000. One new American record was established.

Five veterans of the cinder path and field retained their titles, including Glenn Cunningha, lanky Kansan, who nosed out Charles (Chuck) Fenske, of Wisconsin, in the feature 1,500-meter run. Cunningham's time was 3:52.5.

Archie San Romani, Cunningham's keenest rival and a fellow Kansan, finished third, with Louis Zamperini, of the Southern California Athletic Association, Los Angeles, fourth.

Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., captured the 110 and 200 meter hurdle events for the only double win of the day.

Wolcott took the 110-meter hurdles in 14.3, nosing out defending champion Allan Tolmich, of Wayne University. In the 200-meter hurdles, the Texan covered the distance in 23.6.

The new American record was established by H. Cieman, of the Achilles Club of Toronto in the 3,000-meter walk. His time was 13:39.9. The old American record was 13:43.3.

In the 1,500-meter, Cunningham permitted Theodore Nebrich, of the Central "Y" Track Club, Buffalo, to set the early pace. The veteran miler pulled up in the final turn and entered into a thrilling stretch duel with Fenske. Cunningham crossed the tape barely a foot in front of the Wisconsin athlete.

John Woodruff, flying University of Pittsburgh star, who set the A. A. U. meet record of 1:50 for the 800 meter run, did not defend his title, and the race went to Howard Borck of the Sixty-ninth regiment A. A. New York.

Ben Johnson, Negro veteran of the New York Curb Exchange,

See BUFFALO, Page 12, Column 7.

Wasdell Is Safe at Home in Second Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*The Nat first baseman is shown sliding into home on Rightfielder Case's flyout in the second inning of the second game of Washington's double-header with the Athletics at Philadelphia yesterday. Catcher Frank

Bill Agee Is Favorite in Annual Fourth of July Marathon Today

40 Runners Will Vie in Long Event

Agee Will Carry No. 1 on His Back as Race Starts.

Bill Agee, the Baltimore newspaper-route agent who has made a habit of winning the annual July Fourth marathon here, is favored to win this 10-mile event for the eighth time today when a field of 40 runners will face the starter's gun in the eleventh renewal of the Department of Playgrounds-Takoma Park Citzens "grind" feature.

Agee, appropriately enough, will carry the number "1" on his back when Capt. Patrick J. Carroll sends the field from the starting post on Mount Vernon boulevard promptly at 1 o'clock. Nearly an hour later the leaders are expected to cross the finish line at Takoma Playground, Fourth and Van Buren streets northwest.

Forty distance joggers from the District, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York have announced their intention of negotiating this difficult, up-hill course, which will take them from Roachs Run on Mount Vernon boulevard (half-mile below the railroad bridge) up the boulevard, across Memorial Bridge, around Lincoln Memorial into Constitution avenue, up Constitution avenue to Fourteenth street into E street, right on E street to Thirteenth, left on Thirteenth street and continue directly out Thirteenth street around Logan Circle to Piney Branch road, right on Piney Branch road to Van Buren street to the finish line.

Agee first won this race in the initial year, 1928, when the start was at Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue, a terminus now extinct, and the distance 7½ miles. He set the record for the 10-mile distance in 1932 when he covered the course in 55 minutes 21 2-5 seconds.

The list of runners, their numbers and club affiliations follow: 1, William Agee (Un-MD); 2, Bill Wilson (PAA); 3, "Pop" Herz (SDC); 4, Mike Lynch (Un-DC); 5, John Beares (CCC); 6, James Carrick (WTF); 7, M. Clarke (PAA); 8, George Casper (PAA); 9, Harry Donn (GAAC); 11, Stanton Haines (PAA); 12, William Hannon (SAAC); 13, James Harrison (CCC); 14, Donald Heinicke, (SDC); 15, Joseph Harper (PAA); 16, Harrison Ives (SAAC); 17, Andy Jones (Un-N.C.); 18, M. A. Kearnes (NPS); 19, J. Kleinerman (SAAC); 20, Ed S. Leiber (GAAC); 21, George Lieberman (SAAC); 22, Jerry Looney (WTF); 23, John Loughran (Un-DC); 24, James Lowman (CCC); 25, Will Lusby (CCC); 26, Ed Martak (CCC); 27, Russell Miller (CCC); 28, James Montague (WTF); 29, Bus Nicholson (WTF); 30, Thomas Nicholson (CCC); 31, Michael O'Hara (FSC); 32, Eugene Pool (CCC); 33, Alex. Provan (PAA); 34, John Risdon (WTF); 35, R. M. Sadler (Un-VA); 36, J. B. Scott (Un-VA); 37, George Shorbe (WTF); 38, Al Soutar (WTF); 39, James Speer (WTF); 40, Bernie Tateiman (Un-DC); 41, William Zimmerman (RP).

Un-DC—Unattached, Washington, D. C.
PAA—Passon Athletic Association, Philadelphia.
WTF—Washington (D. C.) Track and Field Club.
CCC—Cross-Country Club, Baltimore.
GAAC—German-American A. C., Port Jervis, N. Y.
SDC—Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore.
Un-MD—Unattached, Maryland.
Un-VA—Unattached, Virginia.
SAAC—St. Anselm's A. C., New York City.
RP—Rosedale Playground, Washington.

Nats

Continued from Page 11.

Ferrell singled to left, scoring Wasdell. Smith replaced Nelson in the box. Weaver was hit by a pitched ball. Case grounded out, scoring Rick Ferrell. Lewis beat out a single to Werber. West walked, filling the bases. Simmons walked, forcing in Weaver. Myer walked, farcing in Lewis. Potter replaced Smith. Travis singled to right, driving in West and Simmons with the eighth and ninth runs of the inning.

Nats Easy for Easter.

Travis collected four of the Nats' hits, driving in four runs with his three singles and a two-bagger.

That first game was a most humiliating affair for the Nats. The righthander, Caster, who has been licked eight times this season, found the Washington athletes a most obliging crew. For five innings, they didn't make a hit. The first 13 who w..t to bat went out in order, and it wasn't until Buddy Myer drew a walk in the fifth that Mr. Griffith's firm was represented on base.

All of a sudden, in the sixth inning, the Nats made two hits. Tony Giuliani broke the famine by leading off the inning with a single to left. He was promptly forced by Leonard. Then, with two out, Buddy Lewis singled to right, but th. Nats achieved nothing when West grounded out.

Al Simmons' single was a wasted affair in the seventh and in the eighth the Nats muffed their big chance to avert a shutout, if not win the ball game. That was after Pinchhitter Taft Wright blasted a line drive into rightfield, which Moses dropped after a long run. Wright reaching second with none out.

But for some unknown reason Wright attempted to go to third on Pinch Hitter Goose Goslin's fly to Moses and that latter gent threw him out.

Travis Ends Rally.

The Nats managed to get a couple on base in the ninth against Caster. West walked and Myer singled with two out, but Cecil Travis left 'em there with a grounder to Siebert.

Leonard had only one bad inning, the third. It was then that the A's won the ball game. He filled the bases quickly, with none out, on Hayes' single to center, a pass to Johnson and Chapman's single to left. Leonard eased the tension for the Nats by striking out Lodigiani in this crisis, but along came Ambler with a soft single to left and two runs scored. Then, while Caster ground.d to Myer, Chapman scored from third and the A's had three runs and the ball game.

Will Close Pool.

The Alexandria Municipal Swimming Pool will be closed on Monday for minor repairs and cleaning, it was announced today by Director Harry Rudd. This marks the first time the pool has been closed on Independence Day since it was opened 11 years ago.

Sandlot Pick-ups

About the Negro National Baseball League: . . . It has often been said, and there are reasons to believe that it is true, that the only thing keeping several of the Negro stars out of the big leagues is . . . their color . . . That statement is given because we have had an opportunity to see the colored lads in action, and just want to pass on to you the information that the dark-complexioned diamonders play a great brand of ball . . . They can field, are long-distance hitters, have great throwing arms, and play a heady game.

* * * *

We were invited to attend a recent tussle at Griffith Stadium, and after finding it difficult to give the congenial publicity manager of the Washington Black Senators three reasons why we shouldn't, finally consented . . . And it is with pleasure that this attempt is made to acquaint you with the happenings of the league . . . In this particular tilt, some of the greatest fielding plays, that these eyes ever witnessed, occurred at Griffith Stadium . . . And they were not easy chances . . . They were hard-running back-hand stops with perfect footwork in tossing out the runner.

* * * *

Today's holiday card brings three double-headers into the limelight . . . Baltimore at Philadelphia, Newark at New York, and Pittsburgh at Cleveland is the order of the day . . . Saturday's games brought to a close the first half league schedule, which means that yesterday's and today's results will be recorded in the second-half standings . . . At this writing the Cleveland Grays are leading the loop, with 20 wins against 5 defeats . . . The Philadelphia Stars have won 17 and lost 9 . . . The Pittsburgh Crawfords have captured 13 and have been set down on 8 occasions . . . The Newark Eagles have won 8 while losing the same number . . . The New York Yanks show 5 wins against 9 losses . . . The Baltimore Black Sox have won 5 and lost 12 . . . The Washington Black Senators have only 1 victory to show in 14 starts . . . The ten leadinghitters of the Negro National League are: Buck Leonard, Grays, .480; Willie Wells, Eagles, .423; Harry Williams, Crawfords, .403; George Washington, Crawfords, .403; Zollie Wright, Senators, .394; Jabo Andrews, Senators, .385; Josh Gibson, Grays, .375; Jud Wilson, Stars, .371; C. Jenkins, Yanks, .355, and Buddy Burbage, Senators, .348.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Carus Clarus..110 1 *Silent Don 110
7 *Smith David 98 2 Hood Cover 115
8 *Constantino ..110 3 *Cactus Jack....98
9 Gay Jay ....103 4 *Lockstep 105
10 *Reckless ....105 5 Nawab 115

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Thistle Red..107 1 *Double R. 110
6 *Transit Lady..100 2 Good and Slick.107
7 *Nessus ....113 3 Bonnie Clabber.110
8 Ramrod ....112 4 Mere Blaze 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Social Error..102 1 Royal Charm....115
8 Sucre ....107 2 *Bread Kins....107
9 Imperial Lu..110 3 *Sequois 107
10 *Balance Step.107 4 *Palatine Belle..102
11 Bender ....106 5 *Tarpon 110
12 *Eva R. ....102 6 Miss Wise 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Gay May ....108 1 Startling 118
6 Oddesa Lady..113 2 *Oddesa Lad 113
7 *Cold Satin ....104 3 Lady Orchid....113
8 *Depend ....108 4 *Chick Hi 102

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7 Figaro ....116 1 Haunted House.116
8 Peterhof ....111 2 *Ajaygee 106
9 *Sir Witch ....113 3 Joji T. 119
10 Sun Line Clerick 104 4 Imperial Anhut.111
11 Scrappy Miss.108 5 *Sweepy 106
12 Joe Burnam ....111 6 *Handiboy 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Liberty Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Dora May ....113 1 Torchy 109
10 Mower ....122 2 Sturdy Duke....113
11 Sweep Royal. 95 3 *Cardinalis 110
12 Air Chute ....112 4 Sweeplike 117
13 Tempestous ..116 5 *Janice 107
14 *Transmut'ble.110 6 Pompeya Pillar..118
15 Noel H. ....107 7 Dancurcy 103
16 Don Creole ....106 8 Silverette 115

†I. C. Little and P. L. Kelley entry.
‡S. G. Baker, sr., entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Uncle July..107 1 *Miss Johnston.102
8 Migal Fay ....107 2 *Sibley 110
9 In Spades ....100 3 *Albert Beck....110
10 *Little Reigh.107 4 French Jack....112
11 Ruhl Durbar..112 5 *Casanard 110
12 *Miss Joker..102 6 *Lady Officer..102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Brilliant Spk..115 1 Abbatoro 114
5 Imper'l Scout..108 2 Saparoo 115
6 Mo ....105 3 *Morris Griner..109
7 Blackmail 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.

1—Silent Don, Conastanto, Carus Clarus.
2—Ramrod, Double R., Bonnie Clabber.
3—Sequoia, Miss Wise, Social Error.
4—Oddesa Lad, Depend, Chick Hi.
5—Handiboy, Joe Burnam, Star Line.
6—Mower, I. C. Little and P. L. Kelley entry, Dora May.
7—Uncle July, Little Reigh, Albert Beck.
8—Blackmail, Saparoo, Morris Griner.
Best bet—Mower.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Hats Off ....107 1 Hildur Rose ...107
8 Aftermath ....112 2 Little Swede....112
9 Hildegard ....107 3 Lady Milly 107
10 Flow'r Lady..107 4 Sailed 112
11 Capt Yarb'gh.112 5 Jolyon 112
12 Romn'y R'y'l.112 6 Richatrike 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Candimate ....112 1 Irish Hero 112
8 Gold'n Spur..112 2 Jessie V. L....107
9 Yenoor ....112 3 Doe Girl 107
10 Rock Point ....112 4 Move Faster....112
11 Honored Sir..112 5 Alanad 112
12 Sir Rafael..112 6 Fair Scout 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and maidens.

7 Pomplit ....114 1 Quick Action....114
8 Flushing ....119 2 Griewrack 114
9 *O'Cleary ....114 3 Jim Blazes 119
10 Lexgeek ....119 4 Detonation 119
11 Our Surprise..119 5 Harry G. 119
12 *Mexico City..114 6 Arzille 114

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fourth of July Purse; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Fathom'nt ..113 1 ‡Modern Age ..116
7 Silent Witness.113 2 Dona Montez..113
8 ‡Nellie Bly ..113 3 Ring Out 113
9 Merry G'asure.113 4 Sun Bess 110
10 Big Ned ....113 5 *Abbots Lark..110
†S. S. Clark and H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡J. H. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Independence Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Bim ....119 1 *Mary Elise 108
7 High Voltage..113 2 Reel On 108
8 *Willow Bud..108 3 Pokeaway 113
9 Marson ....113 4 Dunade 113
10 Lady M'ntrise.108 5 Veiled Lady 108
*Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Miney ....108 1 *Scudder 112
7 Jezreel ....114 2 One Chance....112
8 *Dr. Wright Iron..111 3 *Doris B. 109
9 *C'rtineys Pet..114 4 *Kindacorn 109
10 *Silent Shot..114 5 *Sun Drops 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Mazurka ....114 1 *Would Dare...114
5 Ballos ....116 2 *Myron 111
6 *El Ballarino ..114 3 *Bright Melody.107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Saxopal ....107 1 *King Bonny...113
8 *Weatys Duke.107 2 *Fidella 107
9 *Mauritius ....107 3 Misled 107
10 The Triumvir.118 4 Bally Stratford.118
11 Beveau ....115 5 *Unlawful 107
12 *A. O'Connell..110 6 Sandwrack 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS.

1—Flowery Lady, Aftermath, Sainted.
2—Golden Spur, Jessie V. L., Candimate.
3—Flushing, Our Surprise, Detonation.
4—Modern Age, Silent Witness, Ring Out.
5—Pokeaway, Blue Marvel, Reel On.
6—Silent Shot, Kindacorn, Courtney's Pet.
7—Mazurka, Would Dare, El Ballarino.
8—Bereau, Mauritius, Fidella.
Best bet—Flushing.

J. E. Widener's Victrix Wins Rich French Race

Saint Cloud, July 3 (AP).—J. E. Widener's Victrix scored a surprising upset today in winning the 400,000-franc president's handicap, third most important race of the French season. The American-owned horse paid 26 francs to 5.

The race, at 2,500 meters for three-year-olds and upward, was run before President Lebrun and the elite of Paris. Victrix started fast went to the front on the far turn and won by two lengths going away from M. Boussac's Dadji. Baron Eugene Rothschild's Asheratt was third by a half-length.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

6 H'ther Broom..116 1 *Drawstraws ...111
7 Mayor Minor..116 2 Calendqueast ...116
8 Graustark ....116 3 Lumiere 116
9 The Serf ....116 4 Skyflier 116
10 Gridiron ....116 5 Gilded Knight..116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

6 Kingoo ....116 1 Alessano 116
7 Bonny Imp ....116 2 Istanbul 116
8 The Great ....116 3 Muckraker 116
9 Self Service..116 4 Devil's Peak...116
10 Billy Seeman..116 5 Lee S. 116
11 Highscope 116

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Larchmont Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Parmelee T. ....118 1 Scrooge 115
6 Infidox ....112 2 Cattistock 109
7 Orient Expr'ss.105 3 Lake View 108
8 Sunphanton ....107 4 Black Look 122
9 Paglacci 110

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the East View Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

7 Highscope ....110 1 Major Minor....110
8 Devil's Peak..110 2 El Chico 122
9 Skyflier ....110 3 Gilded Knight..110
10 †Time Sheet..110 4 †Gild'd Knight..110
11 †Entracte ....115 5 Billy Seeman....110
12 Cino Rex ....110 6 The Great 110
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡W. Ziegler, jr., entry.
§Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Questionnaire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Flatter ....117 1 Mosawire 113
7 Unfairly ....118 2 Danger Point....118
8 Esposa ....119 3 Rudie 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Fair Unf'rd..115 1 Idolon 116
7 Pallee ....116 2 *On the Dot....111
8 Tackman ....116 3 Roller Coaster..120
9 Navarin ....120 4 Way'rd Bess...111
10 Squirrel ....115 5 Free and Clear...116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Evergold ....117 1 Bailiwick 117
5 Howard ....114 2 Ptolemy 114
6 Celestino ....117 3 Somali 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS.

1—Heather Broom, Gilded Knight, The Serf.
2—Highscope, Muckracker, Devil's Peak.
3—Black Look, Scrooge, Infidox.
4—El Chico, Wheatley entry, Sage-Clark entry.
5—Esposa, Isolator, Unfailing.
6—Pallee, Free and Clear, On the Dot.
7—Somali, Evergold, Celestino.
Best bet—Black Look.

Charles Town Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Tiny Mite ....105 1 Hiblaze 112
9 Green Waters..116 3 Swing King 110
10 *Anch'rs D'wn.105 2 Rolling Eye 110
11 Rosewick ....105 4 Duchess Del 105
12 Lula Khayy'm.111 5 Little Mistress..109
13 B'k'n Rhythm.109 6 Dark Outlook..107
14 Otedesa ....110 7 Roan Canopy..105

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Dixie S. ....107 1 Tody West 112
9 *Adriatic ....116 2 Nay Nay 114
10 *Celtic Legend.111 3 Radial 110
11 *Star Mint ....100 4 Quick Vine 112
12 Lady Buck ....112 5 Tuleyries Lin...109
13 Edith Walker..114 6 Take 117
14 Tractable ....117 7 *Miss Wine 109

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Tweety ....110 1 *Isle o' Joy 103
9 Palm'th Belle..107 2 Erion 107
10 Luke Connell..112 3 *On Sea 105
11 Lead's Ways..104 4 Tody Land 112
12 Shaggy Ann..113 5 Veritas 112
13 Poll Parrot..112 6 Pukka Heaven..107
14 Boro Poker ....112 7 High Explosion..112

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

9 Gagne ....110 1 Pegadette 109
7 Justa Giro ....108 2 *Dark Herod...109
8 Helen Bab ....109 3 Best Policy 109
9 Heart Play ....105 4 Glowing Coal...105
10 Early Broom....111 5 *Zippy 105

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; the Mt. Vernon Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Miss Symph'y.112 1 Pass Broom 111
8 Mimosa ....109 2 Miss Epe 116
9 Mary Allen ....106 3 Blue Prelude....110
10 Doreen ....112 4 Channing 117
11 Topsie H. ....109 5 Pansys First 106
12 Grumpy ....115 6 Hard Chase 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; the Independence Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Chatterdoo ....106 1 Jadaan 116
8 *Sylvia G. ....107 2 Aella 108
9 Kaleida ....96 3 Jinneal 105
10 †Dunlucky ....110 4 Aufoin 106
11 Jabberie ....109 5 *Royal Business.110
12 Rungalow ....100 6 Fam's Clayton..98
†Horse and Hutchins entry.
‡E. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Voodooism ....113 1 Spotless 113
8 Allen Caid ....113 2 *Huppy 112
9 Portiam ....116 3 *C'nsell'r Billy.111
10 Judge G. ....116 4 Stepee 111
11 Shot & Shell..122 5 Keswick Hill 116
12 Schley Printz..106 6 *Lady Clrek 106
13 *Tuler's Star.108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Donee ....106 1 Wibm 111
8 Fly'g Carpet..115 2 Oh Alby 111
9 Qu'n Ella'beth.108 3 Light Action 111
10 Flagstick ....113 4 Sweepemup 111
11 *Bread Crumb.101 5 Coat Tails 111
12 *Abbots Last..106 6 Justa Pilgrim...108
13 Mamuck 110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town Course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Muddill ....107 1 *No Mistake....107
9 Trip ....110 2 Indiana 110
10 Time Piece ....112 3 Miss Toucan....110
11 M'ch'nics Gr'd.112 4 Foreign Shore...112
12 Guilfelano ....112 5 Kenner 115
13 Cautious Bo ....118 6 Justa Jimmie....115
14 Disown ....110 7 *Harold Jr. 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Bucs Sweep Double Bill With Cards

St. Louis Loses First, 6-5, and Drops Second, 6-2.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, July 3.—The Pittsburgh Pirates paraded to their fifth straight victory and twenty-first in 29 games today by sweeping a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5 and 6 to 2, in a pair of odd-sized engagements.

The first contest went 12 innings before Pep Young singled with the bases loaded and two out to break the deadlock. Mace Brown, who relieved Jim Tobin on the mound after the score became tied in the ninth, received credit for his eleventh victory of the year in a relief role.

The second game was halted in the last of the eighth by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law, but Big Russ Bauers already had things well controlled. He allowed only five hits and in the meantime his mates ganged up with a 4-run rally in the fourth for the margin of victory.

Arky Vaughan hit a home run with one on in the fifth.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Stripp,3b..	5	1	1	3	Handley,3b	5	1	1	6
S.M'tin,3b	5	2	3	8	L.Waner,cf	6	2	3	0
Slau'ter,rf	5	2	6	0	P.Waner,rf	6	1	2	0
M'dwick,1b	5	2	13	1	Young,2b....	6	3	13	1
Padgett,1b	6	2	12	2	Rizzo,lf....	5	2	2	0
J.M'tin,cf.	6	0	2	0	Vaughan,ss	6	2	4	3
G'ridge,ss.	6	0	4	3	Todd,c....	5	0	6	2
Owen,c...	5	2	1	1	Young,2b..	5	2	3	3
Davis,p...	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p....	3	1	2	1
*Mize....	0	0	0	0	Brown,p....	1	0	0	1
*Macon...	0	0	0	0					
Harrell,p.	0	0	0	0					
Shoun,p...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	47	13	35	17	Totals..	48	14	36	17

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Ran for Mize in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run was scored.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1—6

Runs—Stripp, S. Martin, Slaughter, Owen, Macon, Handley, L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr (3). Errors—Owen, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Medwick, P. Waner, Suhr, Vaughan (2), Padgett, S. Martin (3), Rizzo, Young. Two-base hits—Medwick, P. Waner, Suhr, Rizzo. Three-base hit—S. Martin. Stolen bases—S. Martin, Vaughan, L. Waner. Sacrifices—Stripp, Brown. Double play—S. Martin to Gutteridge to Padgett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Pittsburgh, 12. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Brown, 1; off Harrell, 2; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 2; by Davis, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Tobin, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Brown, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Davis, 11 in 8 innings; off Harrell, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Shoun, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Shoun (Todd). Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 56 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Stripp,3b..	3	0	1	0	Handley,3b	3	1	0	2
S.M'tin,2b.	4	2	1	4	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0
Slau'ter,rf	4	1	2	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,1b	4	1	9	0	Suhr,1b....	4	1	9	0
Padgett,1b	3	1	10	1	Rizzo,lf....	4	1	2	0
J.M'tin,cf.	2	1	0	0	Vaughan,ss	2	1	3	3
Bord'ay,cf	0	0	0	0	Young,3b..	3	0	3	4
G'ridge,ss.	3	0	2	6	Berres,c...	3	1	3	1
Owen,c...	3	0	3	1	Bauers,p...	3	0	2	0
Henshaw,p	2	0	1	0					
Macon,p..	1	0	0	2	Totals..	29	6	24	12
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	5	21	13					

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	x	—	6

Game called end eighth inning; Sunday law.

Runs—Medwick, J. Martin, P. Waner, Suhr, Rizzo, Vaughan (2), Young. Error—Bauers. Runs batted in—S. Martin, Rizzo, Vaughan (3), Handley (2). Two-base hit—Suhr. Three-base hit—Rizzo. Home run—Vaughan. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Bauers, 2; off Henshaw, 2; off Lanier, 2. Struck out—By Henshaw, 2; by Bauers, 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 6 in 5 innings; off Macon, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Lanier, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Bauers. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Arlington Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; now winners of two races; for 2-year-olds.

4 Bonds Crew... 111 1 Busy Man.... 118
5 James .... 116 2 On Location.... 116
6 †Easy Mon... 111 3 Smart Trick.. 113
7 †Calumet Red. 111
†Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Hertz course (1-mile chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds nonwinners since June 20.

6 Fair Flag.... 108 1 My Fens.... 113
7 Don Cossack. 113 2 *Tab Me.... 107
8 Iamene .... 110 3 *Ch'f Menteur 108
9 Lamonte .... 114 4 Ron 117
10 Agoldas .... 117 5 Chalan Star.. 117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Sanctity .... 117 1 Aloma 113
5 Sadie F. .... 116 2 Star Bess.... 109
6 Belton .... 124 3 *Top Dog.... 113
7 Black Arrow.. 121

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Transmutable 108 1 *Threadneedle.. 111
5 *Roguish Girl. 116 2 *Cardarrone .. 108
6 *Shining Heels 103 3 Swahili 113
7 *The Queen.... 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7 The Whale.... 114 1 *Taxes 114
8 Stands Alone 114 2 Elooto 114
9 Unselfish .... 114 3 Lepola 112
10 Alpenglow .... 106 4 †Invincible 111
11 Kildare Blue.. 111 5 †Tiger Teddy.. 111
12 †Volo Snow.. 114 6 Xavier 114
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡M. Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; the Independence Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Arabs Arrow. 110 1 Grey Gold.... 104
9 Invincible .... 98 2 *War Minstrel. 107
10 Galsun .... 104 3 Main Man.... 123
11 Count Arthur. 107 4 Mucho Gusto.. 117
12 Burning Star 115 5 Eagle Pass.... 114
13 *Melodist .... 105 6 Chance Ray.... 108
14 Alkis .... 101 7 Seabiscuit 130
‡Mrs. R. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Stormy Ocean 114 1 *Bay Memor.. 109
7 Fleetstep.... 117 2 *Brush Handle 109
8 Rare Ben.... 117 3 *Exponent 112
9 Race Craft .... 113 4 The Tribesman 114
10 Flying Breeze 117 5 *Highman 109
11 Oh Dolly.... 112
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles on turf; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Kleva Jennani 113 1 Offender 113
8 Fandan .... 115 2 Brilliant Rose.. 110
9 Rhinis .... 115 3 *Corker 110
10 Mr. Mack.... 113 4 Redress 113
11 Baby Sis.... 108 5 Battling Girl.. 110
12 *Bombastic.. 105 6 Brandon Prince 118

ARLINGTON.

1—On Location, Calumet Red, Busy Man.
2—Chief Menteur, Ismene, Ogotaras.
3—Sanctity, Belton, Black Arrow.
4—Cardarrone, Threadneedle, Swahili.
5—King's Blue, Tiger Teddy, Taxes.
6—Seabiscuit, Mucho Gusto, Burning Star.
7—Flying Breeze, Exponent, The Tribesman.
8—Brandon Prince, Mr. Mack, Fandan.
Best bet—King's Blue.

Reach Tennis Finals.

Montclair, N. J., July 3 (AP).—Defending champion Donald S. Hawley, of Orange, and unseeded Robert Peacock of the University of California advanced to the final round of the New Jersey State Men's Tennis Singles championship today.

Favor Hunt, McNeill.

Haverford, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Joe Hunt, Southern California's Davis Cup squad member, and Donald McNeill, of Kenyon College, ruled as favorites tonight to win the national intercollegiate tennis championships opening tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3.

Dear Al:

With 116 horses named in the entries, Charles Town is ready to celebrate the Fourth of July with a barrage of bangtails. It will be the last go-round for the steeds out Harper's Ferry way this summer. Brothers Bradley, Boyle and Brown will lock the gates tomorrow night and mark time until the December meeting. Racing Secretary Freddie Burton has lined up the best probable possible with the talent on the grounds and has distributed weights in a manner which he hopes will result in eight dead heats. The program is featured by the Independence Day Purse, a test of a mile and a sixteenth which has drawn the ace routers at the track. Jadaan, Jabberie, Aella, Sylvia G., Royal Business—in all, a field of 13 has been named and every one has taken down one or more purses since the action began here last May. Seven other good races support the feature and there isn't a 2-year-old or a maiden event to mar the card. Tomorrow night, we say goodbye to Pork Chops and the one-cent West Virginia sales tax. We'll be picking Pork Chops up again at Hagerstown a week from the coming Tuesday when Brother Bestor gets his show under way for a 10-day stand. I was standing in the betting ring yesterday with my hat in my hand. A man walked up. "Are you Bill Bennings?" he asked. I confessed. He dropped a quarter in my hat. "What's this for?" I demanded. "Don't worry, friend," he replied, "if you're playing the same horses you've been giving me lately, you need it."

Bill.

First race—Lula Khayyam has plenty of speed and likes the short sprint route. This field seems to suit her purposes and I'm going to string along. **Oteebee** has worked well, but has failed to run to trials. Might awake here. **Hi Blaze** has plenty of early lick and is dangerous. **Roving Eye** and **Duchess Dell** would have a chance if taken o'er the reserve list.

Second race — Nay Nay was squeezed back soon after the break last out and, with clear sailing, may take the measure of **Adriatic**. The latter had poor racing luck in that recent outing. **Celtic Legend** for the show end.

Third race—Isle o' Joy gets in this with 105 pounds and was never better. May take an early lead here and forget to stop. **Shaggy Ann** has had much hard racing at a variety of distances, but is due respect. **Poll Parrot** for the show award.

Fourth race—Helen Bab wants to go to the front and could led this pack every step of the way. Came from behind and just missed the other day, but I expect different handling. **Justa Giro** has plenty of speed and should be in the thick of contention. **Best Policy** for the minor money.

Fifth race—Doreen ran a smashing race to win here earlier in the meeting and needs only to run back to that effort to take care of these. **Grumpy** seems to have tailed off since his good races of last month. **Miss Epe** was never better.

Sixth race—Jadaan has had plenty of hard luck hereabout but won that last. If kept out of trouble this one will score. The Horst-Hutchins entry of **Sylvia G** and **Aella** should be a keen factor. **Duniucky** and **Royal Business**, teamed as the E. Johnson entry, are formidable.

Seventh race—Spotless had to be pulled up several times in that most rec

Mr. and Mrs. Kreuzburg Win Mixed Event at Indian Spring

The Punchline

By Lewis Atchison.

Almost as surprising as two and two making four was the announcement that Joe Louis' proposed bout with Maxie Maer will be delayed at least a year possibly longer. It will be quite a shock if they ever meet before Louis is so feeble he has to be wheeled into the ring and pointed at the challenger.

ATCHISON.

Baer, unless he misses the cue, now can be expected to break out in a rash of statements about being anxious to fight Louis in September, and feeling great—ready to blast the title-holder's ears off, etc., etc. He'll pretend to be peeved at Mike Jacobs for postponing the battle and accuse him of shoving him (Baer) around.

He'll thump his manly chest, tear his slick locks (not too hard) and doefully inquire "there ain't no justice anymore!" Oh, he'll beef about it, threaten to sue Jacobs, Louis, Madison Square Garden, The Twentieth Century Sporting Club, and Mayor Hague of Jersey City. But secretly, mirthful Maxie is grateful and quite happy about the change in plans—if there is a change.

Real reason for the postponment—if any fight actually was signed, is the customers' tepid interest in such goings on. Jacobs announced that articles had been signed by the fighters, then sat back to await the public reaction. It was somewhat of a revelation. The patrons struck a "Little Aubrey" attitude and laughed and laughed. Their keen scent detected a herring.

And Mr. Jacobs, who keeps an ear to the ground, one eye on the weather and another on the box-office, was nonplussed, putting it mildly, and realized he was giving the public too much bunko and not enough fighting. He was too smart to guarantee Louis a binful of potatoes for laying his title on the line without getting an inkling about what such a fight would draw. Max is the No. 1 challenger, to be sure, but they can put the title in cold storage and make more in exhibitions and on tours than by fighting him with the fans only lukewarm toward the bout.

• • • •

The publicity—stories, photos of Baer signing, etc., were so much plain, unadulterated ballyhoo. It was bait dangled before the public, and when the fans refused to snap at it Mr. Jacobs quickly pulled in his line to meditate on another avenue of attack.

It is conceivable that Baer will battle Louis, but hardly before 1988 or '90. It will be a fast engagement, Louis riding in his wheel chair and wielding a fried chicken. The fowl will be used for a light lunch between rounds.

Baer, clowning as usual, will hop spryly around the ring on crutches, flaunting a few adjectives in the titleholder's face. But Louis, still unaccustomed to big words, will be unabashed by this sudden exposure to the king's English and roll right into combat. Max will wave gayly to his grandchildren grouped around the ringside, and attempt the "Comet Clomp"—reigning dance craze of the era.

• • • •

But along about the second round Louis will whap Baer up against the side of his head with a wishbone, and Max will topple over. Because of their advanced ages the customary 10-count will be extended to 50, but it may as well be 100 because Grandpa Baer will suddenly decide it's time for his afternoon siesta. Maxie also will decide that the chicken is a pretty tough bird, and Louis, too.

The next morning's papers will carry black-print statements by Baer that his crutch slipped on a damp spot in the ring and he wants a return match. Jacobs, still willing to take a sucker's dollar, will proceed with plans for another exhibition.

Seriously, though, Jacobs may be trying to fan a little flame around the bout by threatening to call it off. That's funny when it never was signed. Again, maybe the folks who pay the freight are surfeited with heavyweight championship bouts of little or no consequence. One a year is the customary production rate, and when you start grinding them out like hamburgers at a circus they become too commonplace. After all, it's the highest estate in fistiana—not the neighborhood flyweight feud.

Wedding bells pealed for Miss Jane Brower and Bill Allen last Thursday at Front Royal, Va., and "The Punchline" wishes them oceans of good luck. Bill was The Post's crack correspondent at Woodstock, Va., before becoming an agent with the Alchohol Beverage Control Board of Virginia. He scored innumerable "beats" for The Post while reporting, and has cracked several big cases for the State since assuming his new duties.

Bill is better known, perhaps, as an amateur ringman of no mean ability. As a newspaperman he organized the Shenandoah Valley A. A. U. tournament, received all the entries, handled all the publicity, refereed a few bouts and helped out in fighters' corners. In his spare time he entered the heavyweight lists and won the championship.

Best laugh of the week was at Herman (The Finger) Kerbel's expense when he called at the Goldie Ahearn domicile arrayed in a natty summer outfit with all the accessories. He was sitting and waiting for Goldie when Miss Marilyn Ahearn, aged 3½ years, arrived on the scene and took one look at his colorful ensemble.

"Is this your best suit?" she inquired disdainfully, fingering the coat with that professional Ahearn touch.

Cardinals Down Rockville.

Colesville Cardinals, unlimited baseball team, which defeated Rockville, 10-6, yesterday, are seeking a game for Sunday, to be played on the Colesville diamond. All teams interested are urged to call Ashton 176-S-2.

Kenwood Handicap Play to J. Gorrell

McDougald and Heimer Tie at Manor and Dennis Scores Ace at Latter Course; Nordlinger Wins at Woodmont; Bogart at Army and Navy.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Keruzburg scored a fine gross 74 to pace the Mixed Scotch Foursome field at Indian Spring yesterday, while other links play included J. S. Gorrell's victory in the sweepstakes at Kenwood, Howard Nordlinger pacing the Class A sweepstakes at Woodmont, and Mel Shorey and Lila Sari defeating Cliff Spencer and Elsie Stabeley in a special match at Beaver Dam.

Marcy McDonald was the victor in a handicap event at Capital, while A. F. McDougald and E. B. Hemer tied in a similar event at Manor, with Tom Dennis making the day's long ace, also over the Norbeck course. Ties marked the Blind Bogey event at Army and Navy, with a majority of the members eyeing the annual Army vs. Navy team match today.

In tourneys to be continued today, F. E. Berquist took a stroke lead in the House Committee Cup play at Congressional, Maj. T. W. Blackburn paced the Horton Cup play at Washington, while D. F. Mastbrook's net 62 was the lowest score turned in for the Board of Governors tournament at Indian Spring.

Indian Spring.

The Kreuzberg's gross score of 74 was the lowest by six strokes in the mixed event over the Indian Spring course, as Mrs. Kreuzberg, recent winner of the Star Cup, and her husband, one of the low handicap amateurs of the club, played flawless golf. They had a handicap of five for a net 69. The event was selected drives, alternate shots

Mrs. E. A. Fay and W. R. McIlvaine paced the net scores with 93,25—68, while four tied for the second low net with 69's—Mrs. C. C. Canny and Sam Harvey, 90-21—69; Mr. and Mrs. Kihlken, 91-22—69; Mrs. H. W. Sharpe and Florian Olmsted, 80-11—69, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 84-15—69.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clary, 85-14—71, tied for the next prize with Mrs. K. S. Giles and J. B. Robertson, 80-9—71. Mrs. H. O. Porter and K. S. Giles, 88-16—72 and Mrs. F. H. Kramer and N. E. Rogers, sr., 94-20—74, completed the prize list.

John Taylor won the President's Cup playoff over J. D. Boger, 86-15—71 to 81-8—72. They tied for the trophy last week. . . . . D. F. Mastbrook, whose game is usually around the high 70 mark, scored a 1 under par round 70 and deducted his 8 handicap for a net 62 and an apparently safe lead in the Board of Governors Trophy play. His nines were 34-36.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Selective handicap events at the Service Club over the week-end found I. C. Bogart, A. D. Clifford and Commander Grant deadlocked for first place with 84's, with L. V. Dillon and A. D. Searles, with respective 82 and 71, next.

The second tourney resulted in a victory for F. M. Elliott with a net 83, with C. J. McCormick and W. C. Wallace second with 71's and A. Helfinch and I. C. Bogart among the prize winners with 85's.

The stakes will be lunch, caddy fees and "refreshments" when the cluub members of the Army meet the Navy representatives in a team match starting at 9 a. m. this morning. Pairings and starting times:

Army vs. Navy.

8:30. L. K. McClatchie, R. R. Kurry (Navy) vs. F. M. Elliott and D. H. Pratt (Army); 8:35, R. W. Christie and partner (Navy) vs. C. P. Barton and P. H. Timothy (Army); 8:40. Latten and V. Titus (Navy) vs. George Harkman and Gen. Hawkins (Army); 8:45, C. Craig and C. M. Tuke (Navy) vs. B. Wolnaugh and Paschal (Army); 8:50. C. M. Yates and C. A. Prexel (Navy) vs. George A. Davy and A. P. Doyle (Army); 8:55, J. J. Manning and E. B. Mixon (Navy) vs. C. E. Clark and W. W. Gordon (Army); 9:00. H. B. Shepherd and L. W. Thomas (Navy) vs. W. F. Doyle and A. D. Searle (Army). 9:05. A. D. Cooley and J. P. Owen (Navy) vs. R. C. Rogers and E. W. Dunning (Army); 9:10. R. S. Purvis and T. Sawyer (Navy) vs. Dr. Haws and J. T. Gray (Army); 9:15. Lieut. Y. Allen and J. F. Foy (Navy) vs. E. T. King, sr., and T. J. Weed (Army); 9:20. A. B. Clifford, sr., and A. B. Clifford, jr. (Navy) vs. W. R. Russell and Robert Bruce (Army); 9:25. E. K. Patton and H. P. McDowell (Navy) vs. Maj. Francis and P. L. Parks (Army); 9:30. W. F. Noaman and Ralph Borst (Navy) vs. K. Buchanan and J. Lynch (Army); 9:35. S. W. Penoyer and F. C. Dunham, sr. (Navy) vs. D. S. Stace and Jack Wade (Army); 9:40. B. J. Cummings and Capt. Torlinsky (Navy) vs. Freeman and McNaughton (Army); 9:45. Jimmy Stevens and J. H. Stevens vs. Eric King, jr., and Joe Greenwood.

MANOR.

Tom Dennis poined the perfect shot club over the Norbeck layou by plunking his tee shot on the 151-yard eighth hole into the cup for an ace. Dennis' shot was witnessed by James A. Cosgrove, former District Golf Association and Manor Club executive.

A. F. McDougald, 82-12—70, and E. B. Heimer, 78-8—70, deadlocked for the lucky number in the selective handicap tourney, while four tied for third with net 71's; M. O'Hanlon, 90-18—72, W. A. Warthen, 79-7—72, J. W. Harvey, 75-3—72, and Max Taylor, 74-2—72. J. A. Llompart was among the winners with 91-20—71.

A full card is on tap for the Manor golfers today, including match play against par and driving contest for the men, and a flag tourney and pitching and putting contests for the ladies.

KENWOOD.

J. S. Gorrell, scoring 88-81, and deducting an 18 handicap for a net 133 won the 36-hole handicay sweepstakes event at Kenwood, by a one stroke margin over F. J. Hopkins. The latter scores 80-80—14—134.

S. G. Rigby was third with 78-79—10—137.

CONGRESSIONAL

F. E. Barquist with a net 64, held a two shot margin in the House Cimmittee Cup play at Congressional. Barquist, playing in class B, scored 75-11—64, while Dr. Noah Pomeroy, also in class B, had 79-13—66.

Maj. W. H. Garrison, a C class player, was netwiht 85-18—67.

WOODMONT.

Howard Nordlinger was in his usual role at Woodmont yesterday, winning the top prize in the Class A Sweepstakes with a gross 77 and net 73, after deducting a four handicap.

Fred Schnider, 69-15—74; Fulton Brylawski, 89-75, and Robert Baum, 81-6—75, followed in order. N. Wallazk paced the Class B play with 84-16*—68, while other winners included Jack Schulman, 87-16—71; George Jacobson, 90-18—72, and Dave Frank, 95-23—72.

BEAVER DAM.

Mel Shorey, East Potomac professional, and a protege, Miss Lila Sari, finished 8 points up on Cliff Spencer, host professional, and Elsie Stabeley, Spencer's pupil, in a match over the Landover course yesterday.

Miss Sari, who led the first day's play in a recent tournament of the Women's District Golf Association, had 103, and Miss Stabeley, playing her second competitive round of golf, was nine strokes higher. Shorey had 71 and Spencer 72.

CAPITAL.

Marcy McDonald was in the news at the Capital Club yesterday, winning the handicap tourney with an 82-15—67 score and then pairing with Frank White to lose on the final hole in an upset in the two-man team play. The winners were John Phelan and Dr. Peter Brew.

Other winners in the blind bogey were John Phelan, 76-8—68; George Molloy, 73-3—70, and Judge P. E. Gold, 91-21—70.

WASHINGTON.

Maj. T. W. Blackburn, with 78-12—66, paced the 12-to-17 handicap golfers at the Washington Golf and Country Club that are qualifying for the Horton Trophy. A. T. Hester, 81-14—67, was second. The play will be concluded today with match rounds running throughout the month.

Johnny Burke, newly crowned intercollegiate golf champion, from Georgetown University, went right to his home in Newport, R. I., after his victory at Louisville. Harvey Johnson, teammate, who returned from the scene of the tourney yesterday, all "pepped up" over his "buddy's" victory, was the informant.

Johnson watched every shot played by the new champion after he failed to qualify for the match play, and was one of the few Burke rooters in the gallery on Saturday. The home-town golfers were all backing Lee Oehmig, University of Virginia student from Tennessee, and after he was elimnated they hopped on the McDowell bandwagon in the finals.

The victory undoubtedly will earn Burke a Walker Cup berth in 1940. The 20-year-old Hoya sophomore plans to compete in the Western Amateur next week, and the National, in Pittsburgh, in addition to home-State tournaments.

Billy Shea, District champion, will not return to the city for several week, relatives and then compete in the Western Amateur in South Bend, July 12 to 17. Johnson also may make the trip. Burke was a semi-finalist in the Western Amateur last year.

Minor Leagues

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 4-6; Seattle, 3-6.
Sacramento, 10-2; Los Angeles, 6-4.
San Diego, 4-3; Portland, 0-2.
Oakland, 9-3; San Francisco, 7-4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 12-4; Hazelton, 1-6.
Trenton, 4-3; Elmira, 3-5.
Hartford, 4-0; Williamsport, 5-1.
Binghamton, 7-3; Wilkesbarre, 4-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 5-5; Toledo, 11-5.
Minneapolis, 4-3; St. Paul, 3-4.
Kansas City, 0-2; Milwaukee, 8-5.
Louisville, 5-3; Indianapolis, 1-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 4-7; Knoxville, 3-0.
Little Rock, 8-1; Atlanta, 3-1.
Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 3. (First game; second game postponed, rain.)
Chattanooga, 4-2; Memphis, 3-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 11; Fort Worth, 2.
Tulsa, 2; Oklahoma City, 1. (Ten innings.)
Houston, 7; Shreveport, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Rocky Mount, 4; Portsmouth, 2.
Winston-Salem, 16; Asheville, 1.
Durham-Norfolk (wet grounds).

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 6; Columbia, 5.
Greenville, 10; Savannah, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 6-2; Syracuse, 4-4.
Rochester, 3; Montreal, 2.
Buffalo, 1-4; Toronto, 9-3.
Jersey City, 3; Baltimore, 1.

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

A durned new contraption my son sent from the city—but the nose bags are too danged small!

Lou Fette Shuts Out Giants In Second Game of Twin Bill

15,099 See Terrymen Drop Second, 2-0, After Beating Bees, 5-3, in First Contest.

Boston, July 3.—The Bees today halted the New York Giants' winning streak at seven straight when Lou Fette pitched a 2 to 0 shutout in the first victory of the season over Jim Turner, 5 to 3, in the opener. A crowd of 15,099 saw the game.

Although the Bees made only four hits in the second game out Cliff Melton and Walter Brown while Fette was allowing nine safeties, the Boston hurler was aided by two fast double plays and his ability to hold the visitors in check in the pinches.

Each team made nine hits in the opener as the Giants finally turned the tables on Turner, who had defeated them twice previously this year. Bob (Suitcase) Seeds, Giants' new leftfielder, took hitting honors in this clash with a homer and a double.

While the Giants were getting nothing but goose eggs in the second clash, the Bees pushed across their first run in the fourth inning. Cooney doubled, was sacrificed to third by English, and came home on West's single to left.

Two New York misplays accounted for the final tally. West dashed to third when Chiozza muffed his fly to deep left center and scampered across the plate when Mancuso let Ripple's throw get through him after the fielder had caught Cuccinello's fly.

First Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,lf...	3	2	1	0	E.Moore,rf.	4	2	3	0
Danning,c	3	1	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	2	0
Ripple,rf..	3	0	3	0	English,3b.	3	2	0	2
Ott,3b....	4	2	0	1	West,lf....	4	0	5	0
Leiber,cf..	3	0	1	0	C'inello,2b.	4	1	1	3
Leslie,1b..	4	1	14	0	Fletcher,1b	4	1	5	0
Bartell,ss.	3	1	4	6	Mueller,c..	4	2	5	0
Walsh,c...	3	0	4	0	Walk'up,p..	2	0	0	2
Lohrman,p	4	0	1	2	*Maggert..	1	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Warstler,ss	1	0	0	1
					Turner,p...	3	1	0	2
Totals..	36	9	27	16	Totals..	34	9	27	9

*Batted for Walsh in seventh.

New York	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	—5
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Seeds, Danning, Ott, Leiber, Kamopuris, E. Moore, DiMaggio (2), Errors—Bartell, Walsh. Runs batted in—Seeds (2), Ott, Leslie, Bartell, English (2), Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Seeds, Bartell, E. Moore, English, Turner. Home run—Seeds. Double plays—Lohrman, to Bartell to Kampouris; Kampouris to Bartell to Leslie; Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie; Cuccinello to Walsh to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 1; off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Lohrman, 2; by Turner, 4. Hits—Off Lohrman, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Turner (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Stewart, Parker and Stark. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,lf...	3	2	2	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	2	1	Cooney,rf..	4	1	1	0
Ripple,rf..	3	0	3	0	English,3b.	2	0	2	1
Ott,3b....	2	0	2	3	West,lf....	3	1	3	0
Leiber,cf..	3	1	1	0	C'inello,2b.	3	0	4	2
C'iozza,cf.	1	0	0	0	Fletcher,1b	3	1	9	0
Leslie,1b..	4	1	2	0	Riddle,c..	3	1	2	1
Bartell,ss.	4	1	1	5	Warstler,ss	3	0	1	3
K'ouris,2b.	4	1	2	1	Fette,p....	3	0	0	3
Melton,p..	2	1	0	0					
*McCarthy	1	1	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
†J.Moroe.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	10	Totals..	28	4	27	11

*Batted for Melton in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—Cooney. Errors—Mancusco, Chiozza, Cuccinello. Run batted in—West. Two-base hits—Leslie, Cooney. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—English. Double plays—DiMaggio to Cuccinello, Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Fette, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 1; by Brown, 1; by Fette, 2. Hits—Off Melton, 3 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Parker, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Mitchell and Welsh Win

Continued from Page 11.

proved the best defense for Mitchell and Welsh wore their game foes down and at the finish they were working more smoothly than at the start.

An unusual feature of the match was the frequent breaks in service which are uncommon in doubles, especially the teams storm the net as did Farrin and Howard and Welsh who have exceptionally swift deliveries were able only to split even in ten efforts, while Farrin captured but two of nine services. Not until the third set did he win his first.

The opening set, the only one which Mitchell and Welsh lost in the tournament, was a see-saw affair which found the teams deadlocked four times at 1—1, 2—2, 3—3, and 4—4 before the losers broke Welsh's serve in the ninth game to take a 5—4 advantage and then won when Howard held his own.

In the second set the volleys and drives which Mitchell and Welsh frequently had been netting and hitting out began to whistle inside the court and they started to click suddenly, Barney took his service for 1—0 and then he and Mitchell broke Farrin's for a two-game lead. Mitchell dropped his service in the third game but compensated by scoring two neat placements on Howard's service in the fourth to boost the advantage to 3—1.

Howard held in the fifth but that was the last game the officers took although they led at 40—0 in the sixth and at 40—15 in the seventh. It was this ability of Welsh and Mitchell to spot their foes two or three points at the start of a game and then come back to win it, that swung the tide in their favor. This happened so often that it seemed they didn't begin to try until down in the score.

The third and fourth sets were not as close as the scores would indicate, for Welsh and Mitchell coasted along until they needed a game or two and then opened up to take them.

Following the doubles an exhibition match was played between Frank (Buddy) Goeltz, tennis professional, and Dan Dawson, pro at Chevy Chase. Dawson won in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3. They were both hard-fought and close.

In-between matches, A. Y. Leech, former treasurer of the United States Lawn Association, awarded prizes to the singles and doubles winners and their runner-ups.

Welsh received a traveling bag; Hugh Lynch, a smaller one; Mitchell and Welsh, toilet kits, and Farrin and Howard, clothes-brush sets.

Louis I. Doyle was recipient of an unscheduled award. In appreciation of his untiring efforts and splendid management of the tournament, which was run off in the allotted number of days, despite one rain-forced postponement, he was given a handsome desk clock.

First set. Welsh serving—				P.	O.
Welsh and Mitchell	341	452	140	1	—25 4
Farrin and Howard	514	234	424	4	—30 6
Second set. Welsh serving—				P.	O.
Welsh and Mitchell	442	436	54	—32	6
Farrin and Howard	024	154	32	—21	2
Third set. Welsh serving—				P.	O.
Welsh and Mitchell	524	444	211	4	—31 6
Farrin and Howard	341	220	444	1	—25 4
Fourth set. Mitchell serving—				P.	O.
Welsh and Mitchell	134	444	104	4	—29 6
Farrin and Howard	452	120	441	2	—23 4

Sandlot Scores

AMERICAN LEGION.

Costello, 10; Fort Stevens, 1.
Sergeant Jasper, 11; Agriculture, 1.
No. 5 Police, 7; Cooley McCullough, 6.
Nash Post, 9; Pepco Post, 0.

NATIONAL CITY JUNIORS.

No. 10 Police, 2; Nick Bombard, 0.
Coffey Screen, 11; No. 5 Police, 3.
No. 4 Police, 7; Bethesda Juniors, 4.

NATIONAL CITY MIDGETS.

No. 4 Police, 9; Blue Ribbon Bakery, 0.

INDEPENDENT.

Arlington Eagles, 5; Washington Highlands, 1.
Kensington A. C., 14-21; Capitol Heights, 2-3.
Indian Head, 7; District Plumbers, 0.
Democratic Club, 17; Glen Isle, 8.
Colesville Cardinals, 10; Rockville, 6.
Klein's Tavern, 16-7; Takoma Tigers, 6-5.
Anacostia Motors, 10; Trojans, 2.
Wakefield A. C., 17; Landover, 11.
Pepsi-Cola, 15; Va. White Sox, 2.
Snug Harbor, 9-19; Sheehan A. C., 2-3.

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Forestville, 6; Park Lane, 0.
Hume Springs, 6; Herndon Sales, 5.
Va. White Sox, 6; McLean A. C., 5 (11 innings).
Clarendon Cardinals, 13; S. E. A., 7.

Sports Postscripts

Recent reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Frank Fenwick, Gonzaga's star tackle last season, will enter Georgetown in September . . . This was verified only yesterday by Frank who was at loss to explain rumors that he would matriculate at George Washington . . . He was generally recognized as the best scholastic tackle in the city . . . According to a table in this week's Sporting News, Bob Grove, the Red Sox's aging but still capable southpaw, holds an edge in victories over every American League team . . . The Tigers have been the easiest club for Grove to beat in his 13-year career; the Nats the toughest . . . His margin of mastery over Washington is only 24 to 23, while the books show he has licked Detroit 53 times against only 15 losses . . . His lifetime record, incidentally, is 289 wins against 123 setbacks, up to and including July 3 . . .

The saying "he can't hit his own weight" can scarcely be applied effectively to Babe "Blimp" Philps, Brooklyn catcher . . . Barney Welsh, who has been winning District tennis championships since David slugged Goliath in the fight that inspired the adage "a good little man can beat a good big man" seems to improve with age . . . "Baron" Bill Breese, the tennis player with the baggy lion-hunter's shorts and Harvard accent, is certainly an attraction as far as the ladies are concerned . . . One of the prettiest spectators seen almost every day at the District tennis tournament is the young wife of Hugh Lynch, a bride of only a few weeks . . . She hasn't missed a day and is certainly sensible when hubby happens to lose . . . No fretting, pouting or hysterical rooting . . . Lou Blue's recently formed baseball school in Ballston, Va., is a huge success . . . Flash Gordon, rookie Yankee second baseman who is helping Manager McCarthy forget Tony Lazzeri, has played at every position but pitcher during his short career . . . Too bad he doesn't play with the Nats, perhaps he could make it a "grand slam!" . . .

Bill "Moon" Evans, former track ace and all-America lacrosse player at Maryland University, is a Democratic nominee for State's attorney of Montgomery County . . . Curt Davis, the "toss-in" in the Dizzy Dean for Warneke and cash deal, has won more games for the Cards than Dean and Warneke together . . . Pinky Higgins, Red Sox third sacker, failed to hit his next nine times at bat after his record-breaking streak of 12 consecutive hits was broken.

JACK MUNHALL.

CostelloPost, Sergt. Jasper Win Games

Continue in Tie for Lead of American Legion Junior Race.

By Perry Wilkinson.

Buddy Webb, who pitched the Costello Post nine to an American Legion Junior Baseball championship a year ago, barely missed a shutout yesterday as the Costello club trounced Fort Stevens, 10-1, to retain its first-place tie with Sergeant Jasper in the second-half title race. The game was played on the North Ellipse diamond.

Harry Newby, Costello catcher, was the heavy slugger in the winner's attack by getting four hits in five trips to the plate. And his efforts were sorely needed as the Sergeant Jasper crew were slamming out 14 hits to register an 11-1 victory over Agriculture Post. This display of offensive power was led by Sokol, Evan, Martin, Lagos and Bell, who made a brace of hits apiece.

In other American Legion games, the No. 5 Police Boys Club team nosed out Cooley McCoullogh, 7-6. Nutwell, Police second baseman, rapped out two hits in four attempts to grab the batting laurels. Chance was the winning pitcher. H. Mitchell, shortstop, who made two singles in four tries, was best for the losers. The Pepco Post squad forfeited to Nash.

One of the best played tilts of the season occured in the National City League as the No. 10 Police Boys defeated Nick Bombard, 2-0, on the East Ellipse diamond. While Dizzy DeDezerne was hurling 4-hit shutout ball, Mallus and Sunier were banging the ball around the lot to lead their chums to a well-deserved victory. Only one error was made during the proceedings. Willie Kemper came up with the outstanding fielding play on a ground ball to first base.

INDEPENDENT.

Wakefield	AB	H	O	A	Landover.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,3b..	4	1	0	3	Quade,lf...	5	3	2	0
West,lf....	4	2	3	0	Shago,p....	6	1	1	1
Bendurg,ss	6	2	2	4	Siedell,3b..	4	1	2	2
Davis,1b..	6	3	7	0	Sheriff,1b.	3	2	7	0
W'liams,c.	4	1	10	2	Carroll,cf..	5	2	1	0
Green,2b..	4	1	3	2	Cord,c....	5	0	7	0
Absher,cf.	5	2	1	0	J.Siedell,rf	5	2	3	0
Scott,rf...	3	1	1	0	Harley,ss..	4	2	2	2
Remsley,p	5	0	0	3	Shago,2b..	5	1	2	3
Totals..	41	13	27	13	Totals..	42	14	27	8

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	—17
Landover	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	1	3	0—11

Anacostia	AB	H	O	A	Trojans.	AB	H	O	A
Cogan,lf..	4	2	0	0	Rolle,cf...	4	1	3	0
Cohill,ss..	5	3	4	2	Desoby,1b..	3	0	9	1
Ch'leat,rf.	4	4	0	0	J.M'ney,3b.	4	1	1	1
M'timely,c.	4	1	11	1	Buch'an,2b	3	1	0	2
Mann,1b...	4	1	10	0	G.M'ney,ss	4	1	0	3
Mosely,3b.	3	1	1	3	Buckly,c...	4	0	7	2
McC'hie,cf	5	3	2	0	Borte,c....	4	0	7	2
White,2b..	5	0	5	3	Foost,rf...	3	1	2	0
Fitz'ld,p.	5	3	0	1	James,p...	3	0	0	1
Need'm,lf..	2	1	0	0					
Totals..	41	19	24	10	Totals..	32	4	27	10

Anacostia Motors..	0	0	3	0	2	2	2	1	x—10
Trojans	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0— 2

Runs—Chappelear (3), Chahill (2), McHonchie, Needham, Mosley.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	W.H.A.C.	AB	H	O	A
McAtee,c..	4	1	11	0	Self,1b....	4	0	9	1
B.D'son,3b	3	2	1	2	Moore,2b..	3	1	2	3
McCole,1b..	3	1	10	0	Reed,ss....	3	0	1	3
Rice,lf....	4	2	3	1	Cucic,3b...	4	2	0	4
H'rison,ss.	3	1	0	5	Perrico,cf..	3	0	2	0
L.D'son,2b	3	0	1	1	Ward,rf....	4	0	0	0
Travis,rf..	3	0	0	0	Busic,lf....	4	2	2	0
Watson,c..	4	0	4	0	Divahn,c...	2	0	8	1
Kidw'll,cf.	1	0	0	0	Harding,p..	2	1	0	0
H'phries,cf	1	0	1	0	Gehrig,p...	1	0	0	0
					Hardy,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	9	27	9	Totals..	33	6	24	11

Wash. Highland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Arlington	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—B. Dodson (2), Cole, Rice, Harrison, Perrico.

Pepsi-Cola	AB	H	O	A	White Sox	AB	H	O	A
G.Bozie,3b	5	3	1	0	C.D'man,cf	3	0	0	0
Wells,1b..	5	3	2	0	Lyles,2b...	3	1	2	3
Bislow,rf..	5	1	3	0	Shrives,1b.	4	2	2	0
H.Bost,ss..	5	4	1	0	J.D'man,ss.	4	3	1	0
Porter,cf..	5	3	2	0	C.Sh'rd,3b.	4	1	2	0
J.Bozie,2b.	5	0	4	2	W'ngton,lf.	4	1	3	0
Jacobs,lf..	5	2	2	0	R.Sh'rd,c..	4	1	3	0
Schuster,p	4	2	1	0	Brighton,rf	4	2	2	0
Robey,c...	5	2	3	0	Loushtin,p.	4	2	0	0
Totals..	44	18	18	2	Totals..	34	15	18	3

Va. White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Pepsi-Cola	2	3	1	6	2	0	1	0	0	—15

AMERICAN LEGION.

Sst. J'per	AB	H	O	A	Agr'ture.	AB	H	O	A
Fenlon,3b	4	1	1	1	Baker,2b..	3	1	1	2
Lan'ottri,rf	4	1	2	0	Green,ss...	2	0	2	2
Sokol,lf...	4	2	2

CCC Advisers To Open Parley At Maryland U.

Mt. Rainier Taxes Go Up 2 Cents; Edmonston Asks Ash Bid.

Educational advisers of Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Third Corps Area will open their annual conference Wednesday at the University of Maryland, College Park.

An exhibition of handicraft and work projects of enrollees in the camps will be given in conjunction with the conference. The exhibition will be held in the Ritchie Coliseum from July 7 to July 15.

Dr. Thomas E. Bennett, Third Corps Area adviser and former University of Maryland instructor, will be in general charge of the conference. Among those who will attend are Charles H. Taylor, assistant director of the CCC; Guy D. McKinny, assistant to the director, and possibly Director Robert Fechner of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mount Rainier Taxes Rise.

Mount Rainier citizens will pay 2 cents more taxes on each $100 worth of real property as a result of a decision of the town council this week to increase general town levy and fire tax by 1 cent each.

The new general levy is 22 cents, while fire tax is 9 cents.

The general levy increase is to provide for a budget $3,355 over last year's, due to additional street and sidewalk repairs, purchase of town equipment and increased costs of law enforcement. The increase in the fire levy will make it possible for the volunteer fire department to pay a full-time member if it should decide to hire one.

The new budget estimates receipts for the next fiscal year at $28,250, while expenditures are estimated at $28,750. Though there is thus a seeming deficit, a cash balance of $3,364.17 left from last year, is expected to provide a safe working balance.

Edmonston Asks Garbage Bid.

Bids for trash, garbage and ash removal from Edmonston, Md., homes have been asked by the town council for opening here July 11, it was announced yesterday by Maj. A. E. Bost.

Award of contract will depend, however, upon receipt of a reasonable bid and assurance that a sufficient number of residents want the service.

Town officials are canvassing the town to obtain signatures to agreements whereby householders will pay a monthly sum for weekly collections of trash and ashes and weekly or twice weekly collections of garbage.

The sum to be paid will probably be about 80 cents, Bost said, depending on the amount of the contract, and will be collected by the contractor. If number of residents desiring the service is small, bids will be rejected and the collections will be made under the same terms by a town employe.

Chinese Victory Predicted.

An optimistic future for China in her present conflict was pictured for University of Maryland summer school students Saturday by Dr. Paul Linebarger, of Duke University, in his last lecture in "The World Today" series being sponsored by the university this summer.

Dr. Linebarger, son of Judge R. M. Linebarger, who was legal adviser to the Natoinalist government from 1931 to 1936, has spent many years in China.

"The China which is to emerge from this conflict will not be a Japanese coloney," Dr. Linebarger declared in his lecture on the economic and political problems of modern China.

"There are two other possibilities," Linebarger continued. "The first is that the Japanese may in their frantic attempt at military glory destroy their own and China's economy, and turn the whole Far East into a human cesspool of misery and ruin.

"The Chinese may win a victory over Japan and emerge united, democratic and reasonably prosperous. If Japan is not helped by American and European finance and trade, it is probbale that China will win unaided."

HOME LOANS

That Are Different

Easy Monthly Payments that lead to DEBT-FREE Homes.

- One Loan made to cover construction and permanent financing.
- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance (fire, tornado and life), and assessments.
- Loans made up to 20 years.
- Payments credited to Direct Reduction of Principal each Month.
- Optional Home Loan Protection Policy pays off mortgage in case of death.
- Lowest Interest Cost—Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- No Subscription for shares Required.
- Liberal Prepayment Privileges.

1st of Washington

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Parade to Open Takoma Park's Independence Day Celebration

Cantrel, Candidate for Congress, to Be Principal Speaker at Exercises Starting at 11 A. M.; Fireworks Display Scheduled for 8 P. M.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

More than 100 units will be in the parade opening Takoma Park's annual Fourth of July celebration at 10 a. m. today. The day's program includes patriotic exercises at 11 a. m., athletic and swimming contests in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening.

The patriotic exercises will take place at the North Takoma Playground. Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Western Maryland District, will deliver the address.

E. Brooke Fetty is grand marshal of the parade.

Cantrel's speech will be preceded by flag-raising exercises, presentation of prizes for the parade and poster contest, a selection by the Girl Scout Chorus, an address of welcome by Mayor John R. Adams, and a solo by Mrs. Dorothy Skinner Walsh. The invocation will be given by Elder E. D. Dick, of the Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, and the benediction by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, of the Takoma Lutheran Church.

The athletic events will be held at the Takoma Park (D. C.) Playground at Fourth and Whittier streets northwest. The fireworks display will start at 8 p. m. in the rear of the Takoma Park Elementary School, near Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues.

The Kensington fire board has accepted the offer of the adjustment general's office to convey the lot south of the armory to the volunteer fire department as a site for a new firehouse. The deed to the property cannot be filed until action of the State Legislature, but plans will be made for construction of the building immediately thereafter. The land was originally donated to the State as a part of the armory site.

A bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled at exercises July 9 at the Rosa Bonheur Cemetery to Gypsy Queen, a bay mare owned by Sergt. Frank M. Heath, of Silver Spring. Gov. Harry W. Nice heads a list of notables who will gather at the cemetery at 4 p. m. for the official opening of the pet cemetery, located on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Gypsy Queen and her master started from the zero milestone in Washington in 1925. The trip of 11,356 miles carried the rider and horse into 48 States. The trip took two years and seven months. Gypsy Queen died a year ago at the age of 21.

Announcement was made this week by the Montgomery County board of election supervisors of the appointment of the following officers of registration for various election precincts:

Republicans.

Rockville District—First Precinct, W. Brooks Edmonston and Ella A. Lake; Second Precinct, George F. Garrett and Charles H. Hickman; Third Precinct, Busi M. Gardner and Barnard Welsh; Fourth Precinct, Eleanor Chisholm.

Gaithersburg—Second Precinct, Luther H. Crawford.

Wheaton—Sixth Precinct, Russell H. Lampson and Mrs. B. N. Brouner.

Democrats.

Laytonsville District—Elsie W. Haines and Jerry T. Williams.

Clarksburg District—J. Paul Warfield and W. L. Burdette.

Poolesville District—John E. Poole and J. F. Allnutt.

Rockville District—First Precinct, William D. Clark and John F. Clagett; Second Precinct, Bernard T. Beach and Morris Stern; Third Precinct, Edward B. Bodsius and Theodore Mason, jr.; Fourth Precinct, Sheldon B. Akers.

Colesville District—First Precinct, Grace M. McCeney and Henry C. McCeney; Second Precinct, Ruth O. Thompson and Harriet E. Athey.

Darnestown District—Albert J. Cissel and Josephine W. Beall.

Bethesda District—First Precinct, J. Henry Brown, Frances E. Stevens, Elliot Robertson and Alfred Wilson; Second Precinct, Charles W. Pimper and Julia Winder; third precinct, W. M. Duvall and Mrs. Eloise Graham; Fourth Precinct, Edward Amiss, E. Winsor Offutt, Thomas P. Bones and James H. Bowen; Fifth Precinct, Rebecca J. Steffen and Orlo S. Goff; Sixth Precinct, Dorothy E. Flynn and Ernest Hackett.

Olney District—First Precinct, Edward Snowden; Second Precinct, Hobart G. Hutton.

Gaithersburg District—First Precinct, Merle T. Jacobs and Grove K. Walker; Second Precinct, Nathan C. Stiles and William C. Gloyd.

Barnesville District—Henry Kennedy and and Joseph Pyles.

Damascus District—Ritchie E. Haney and James M. Kemp.

Wheaton District—First Precinct, Harold Atwood and Leroy M. Smith; Second Precinct, James D. Barron and William F. Steiner; Third Precinct, Alfred Ray and Malcolm Walter; Fourth Precinct, Luke J. Bennett, jr., and Alice M. Laddane; Fifth Precinct, Robert L. Holmead and Ruth R. Gill; Sixth Precinct, Emma M. Laswell and Ralph G. Shure; Seventh Precinct, Paul V. Kreh and William F. Holmead; Eighth Precinct, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and John Yeabower; Ninth Precinct, Herman Paul and Eva P. McKinney; Tenth Precinct, Lillian A. Yost; Eleventh Precinct, E. Francis McDevitt and Margaret Faulconer.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce will be called within the next few days to consider the new bus schedule recently announced for upper Montgomery County, President Morris Stern said yesterday.

He added that while the chamber regarded prevention of the abandonment of the Rockville-Gaithersburg-Washington Grove service as a victory, the curtailment of the service reached an extent that has caused much dissatisfaction.

Chief complaint against the new schedule which went into effect a week ago, Mr. Stern said, is the fact that no bus transportation is provided to the three towns on Sundays and holidays. An exception to the schedule was provided for today and for Labor Day on both of which the schedule will be maintained.

Another objection to the new system is the failure to provide buses between 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. running from Rockville to Washington. Many patrons also criticize failure of the transit company to send a late evening bus to Rockville. The last bus arrives in Rockville shortly after 9 p. m.

The Maryland Employment Commission will hold competitive examinations in the near future for the office of patrolman on the Montgomery County police force at a salary of $1,500 per year. The examinations are open only to residents of the county, and applications must be filed not later than July 15.

A number of other examinations for various State positions under civil service, likewise have been announced by Col. Harry C. Jones, State employment commissioner. The date for the tests will be announced later, he said.

Sale of marriage licenses in Rockville broke all records during the month of June, Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the circuit court, said yesterday. A total of 220 were sold, he said, making by far the largest number ever issued in a like period.

The growth in the volume of licenses issued was attributed largely to the enactment of the three-day notice law for Washington which has forced couples not inclined to wait 72 hours to seek a more speedy wedding elsewhere.

Robert Peter, chairman of the Democratic County organization and candidate for the Maryland State Senate, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park Thursday in the Takoma fire house.

Other speakers at the meeting will include John B. Diamond, of Gaithersburg, and Joseph D. Buscher, of Silver Spring, both Democratic candidates for local offices.

Hyattsville to Improve Streets.

With formal acceptance of the Public Works Administration's offer of a grant of $60,750 on a $135,000 street improvement program voted this week, Hyattsville, Md., town officials are pushing plans to develop a complete program as soon as possible.

Deadline for receiving requests for improvement of town streets has been set for Wednesday, when a special meeting of the council will be held to decide definitely which streets will be improved with the funds.

Only those streets will be improved on which 51 per cent of the property owners have indicated that they desire the work, and will pay the 35 per cent of the cost not covered by the Federal grant on the basis of front foot assessments.

Town workman Tuesday will begin development of a 300-car municipal parking lot, it was stated last night by Col. William T. Jennings, chairman of the Hyattsville, council's road committee.

St. Jerome's to Hold Fete.

Annual lawn fete of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., will be held this year on the church grounds, Avon and Marion streets, from July 20 to July 23. Earl J. Cannon, president of the church's Holy Name Society, has been named chairman of the general committee. A meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday at the parish rectory.

2,300 Handkerchiefs.

Errol Flynn received 2,300 handkerchiefs as twenty-ninth birthday gifts from 2,300 members of his fan club, which numbers 10,000.

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169.50 Installed Complete

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Arlington Must Raise $110,000 For U.S. Grant

County G. O. P. Delegation to Public Affairs Institute.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Faced with the necessity of raising $110,000 before July 11 in order to be eligible for the Federal Government's offer to grant $90,000 for street and sewer work, members of the county board of commissioners will hold a special meeting here tomorrow night.

A portion of the needed sum has already been raised, according to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, board chairman, and every effort will be made to match the Government's offer before next Monday's deadline.

If the money is found, Mrs. Magruder stated, no part of it can come from the budget as all items are earmarked and cannot be used for other purposes.

Following a short session, the board will meet with the county school board and consider its request that it be permitted to make a loan from the State library fund to meet the Government's grant of $157,500 for school buildings. The total amount is $350,000, of which the school board will be required to raise $192,500 to match the Government grant.

The funds offered to the school board are to be used for the construction of two additional elementary schools to meet the continued increase in school population.

Republicans to Hear Institute.

A large delegation of Arlington County Republicans leave today for Charlottesville where they will attend the Institute of Public Affairs.

Mrs. Margery Prytherach, Lawrence Michael and L. C. MacPherson comprise a special committee to arrange transportation for the group.

Ballston A. C. to Hol Games.

The Ballston Athletic Club is holding a seven-day celebration at Baileys Cross Roads beginning today at 10:30 a. m. The club has arranged sports, including races and other contests, and there will be special entertainment for the children.

Tonight at 10 o'clock there will be an elaborate display of fireworks.

Democrats Cancel Meeting.

The meeting of the Arlington County Women's Democratic Club scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Monday night due to the holiday. The meeting will be held in headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Auxiliary to Spend Savings.

A special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Arlington Hospital Association will be held in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse July 11 at 10:30 a. m.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a proposed expenditure of funds now in a savings account.

Legion Junior Band Meets.

The junio drum and bugle corps of Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, meets in Legion Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

3 Fellowships Granted.

Hot Springs, Va., July 3 (AP).—Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority announced at its convention today the award of graduate fellowships of $500 each to Georgia Felter, University of Texas; Darrel Gomery, University of British Columbia, and Laile Eubank, University of Cincinnati.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, July 3 (AP).—Average price of Type 12, Grade B-4-F, flue cured tobacco, for the week ended July 2, advanced to 22.5 cents from 22 cents in the preceding week, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today. A year ago the average weekly price was 19.5 cents.

Flames Ravage Two Buildings In Alexandria

Fire Sweeps King Street Business Structures, Routs Family.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767

Fire of undetermined origin burned through two buildings and drove a man and his wife from their home at 603 and 605 King street early yesterday.

The blaze started in the rear of 603, occupied by the Cannon Shoe Co., and, working its way up a shaft, burned into the Goodman Clothing Co., and the Stevens Beauty Salon at 605.

Three fire companies kept the blaze from spreading to the Alexandria Gas Co. and the Ingomar Theater buildings adjoining.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens occupy the third floor of 605 for sleeping quarters. They were aroused by the smell of smoke.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan said he was unable to give an estimate of the damage.

Inspector A. R. Lash yesterday issued the report of his office for the month of June, showing a construction total for the month of $371,124, the highest for the year.

Twenty-two permits for one-family dwellings and 21 for multiple dwellings were issued, besides two apartments costing a total of $115,500, and one store and office building costing $24,075.

Mrs. Rosa Bennett, 58, wife of T. J. Bennett, died yesterday at her home, 320 North Patrick street. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Sult and Katherine Lee Bennett, and three sons, George, Lewis and Paul. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The luncheon meeting of the Alexandria Soroptimist Club will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the George Mason Hotel. Miss Eleanor Nugent, president, asks a 100 per cent attendance to hear reports from the national convention in Atlantic City.

Mrs. George R. Buddin, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church, will hold a porch meeting of the group at her home on Wednesday.

Fairfax County Clubs Slated For Busy Week

Four 4-H Meetings, Five Home Demonstrations Are Scheduled.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2083-M.

Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has arranged for meetings of five home demonstration clubs and four 4-H Clubs during the coming week.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the Baileys Cross Roads Home Demonstration Club meets for a demonstration on medicine chests. Wednesday at 1 p. m. the Vale Club will have a demonstration on attractive work clothes. Thursday the Woodlawn Club will meet at 9:30 a. m., the Annandale Club at 1:30 p. m. with a demonstration on home-made furniture. Friday at 2 p. m. the Lebanon Club will have a demonstration on footstools.

On Wednesday the Groveton 4-H Club will meet at 10:45 a. m., the Fairfax Senior Club at 4 p. m. The Annandale Club will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and Friday the Lorton 4-H Club at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Tyler Elected.

Mrs. Margaret Tyler, of Assotink, has been elected noble grand of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge for the next six-month period. Mrs. Beulah Tavener, of Woodlawn, was elected vice grand; Mrs. Louise Davis, of Lorton, treasurer, and A. H. Gebb, of Fort Belvoir, degree master.

The new officers will be installed at the meeting July 13, by Mrs. Florence Hassle, of Fort Belvoir, district deputy president. The lodge last week presented the traveling gavel to the Fredericksburg Rebekah Lodge.

Church School to Open.

The annual vacation Church School for the Annandale-Lincolnia community will be held beginning July 11 and continuing through July 22. The Rev. A. L. Hunter, pastor of the two Methodist churches announced yesterday the classes will be held in the elementary school building at Annandale, and will be non-denominational. The school will be open to all children from 4 years old up, from the two communities. Plans are now being worked out to provide transportation to and from classes which open at 9 a. m. and continue until noon.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1945	85	95
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	101
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 2s, 1946	*18	25
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s	45	99
La Salle Apts South actuals	53½	....
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	76½	80½
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	69	73
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	46	....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	78	....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	54	59

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	....
Barber & Ross pf. new	9	....
Barber & Ross com	1½	....
City Bank	16	....
Columbia National Bank	220	....
Consolidated Title pf	41	50
Consolidated Title com	7½	10
East Washington Savings Bk.	14	....
Hamilton National Bank	25	27
International Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	93
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	10	17
Merchants Trans & Stor com	½	1½
National Capital Insurance	16	....
Natl Mtge & Invest pf	1¾	3
Natl Mtge & Invest com	20c	....
National Metropolitan Bank	225	250
Raleigh Hotel com	....	33
Real Est Mtge & Guar com	1½	....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Savings & Com'l	125	145
Southern Oxygen com new	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	42	60
Wash Convention Hall pf	85	....
Wash Properties v t c	1½	2½

*Nominal.

All-Gal Club.

Margaret Lindsay is shopping for a sail-boat because she wants to organize a yacht club for Hollywood's feminine deep-sea sailors.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Virgil Olfe.

ACROSS.

1 Cavil
5 Scarcer
10 Uncouth
14 To the sheltered
15 Roman magistrate
16 Always
17 Brown and white horse
18 Pertaining to the Bishop of Rome
19 Bend
20 Persons 70 to 79 years old
23 Wing of a church
24 Lustrous metal
25 Faucet on a cask
28 Highest rank mammals
33 Criterion
34 Bomber
35 Eggs
36 Kiln
37 Kind of car
38 Departure
39 Ribbed fabric
40 Small bodies of water
41 White garment worn by priests
42 Alienate
44 Builds
45 Sea eagle
46 Agitate
47 Cannibal
55 Erudition
56 Pith helmet
57 Paradise
58 On the ocean
59 Arabian ruler
60 Require
61 Prophet
62 Dispatches
63 Scotch caps

DOWN.

1 Vehicles
2 Medicinal plant
3 Harvest
4 Five-sided figure
5 Meal
6 Proverb
7 Mature
8 Ardor
9 Kinsman
10 Sensitive part of the eye
11 Colored part of the eye
12 College head
13 Goes astray
21 Atop of
22 Hoarfrost
24 Twenty
26 Surfaces a road
27 Unsuitable
28 One affectedly modest
29 Knocks
30 Poisonous
31 Elect
32 Surfeits
34 Bell
37 Indicates
38 Rising
40 Young salmon
41 Melody
43 Try a case a second time
44 Ethereal salts
46 Velocity
47 Exclamation
48 Olfactory organ
49 Woody plant
50 Apple
51 Free to enter
52 Concept
53 Abound
54 Terminates

Answer to Sunday, June 26 Puzzle

I	M	P	E	L		M	A	J	O	R		C	A	T
N	E	R	V	E		O	L	I	V	A		O	R	A
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E	L	M	S		S	A	T	E		R	I	B	S	
R	E	P	R	I	M	A	N	D		A	R	S	E	N
			A	N	I	L		O	B	T	U	N	D	
B	R	I	N	G	S		A	G	R	E	S	T	I	A
L	O	N	G		S	E	L	M	A		K	E	E	P
O	G	E	E	S		P	E	A	C	E		O	U	T
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C	O	M	I	C		A	R	I	O	T		B	L	A
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K	E	E	P		C	O	O	L		W	I	T	H	A
J	O	H	N	S	O	N		S	P	A	C	E		C
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A	S	K		F	O	R		F	R	E	E			
S	H	O	W	I	N	G		A	T					
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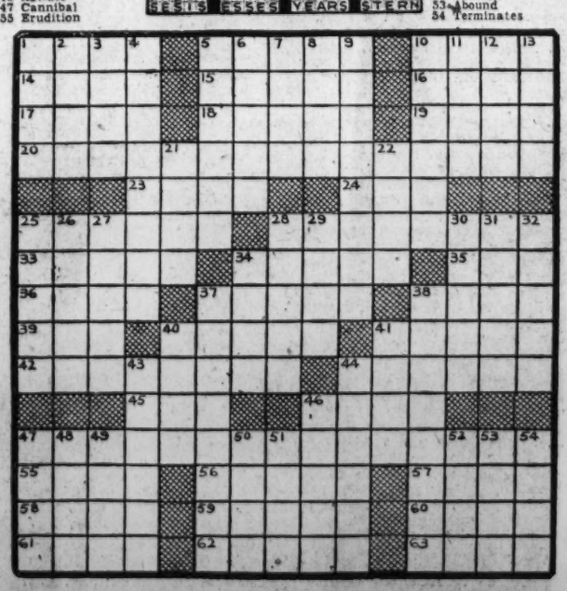
S	H	O	W	I	N	G		A	T					



Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Like a grandstand seat for the fireworks this evening? Then waltz up to the Powhatan Roof. There's no better point of vantage for watching the skyrockets and red fire. When it's over you can dance to the Steve Le Sieur music, sip a tall drink.

Giving the public what it wants had its perfect illustration at the Rainbow Room's opening. The place was jam-packed with an overflow into the adjoining dining room. Come midnight the place looked like New Year's Eve, what with bursting balloons, fancy hats, shrieks of joy and the Meyer Davis music going steamy. Folks who wanted to talk had to shout — which helped along the general effect. Manager Stanley Gordon, of the Hamilton, tossed himself an appropriate celebration party with Manager Richard Butler, of the Annapolis, among the guests. Hi-Hat's Oscar also took a look-in to size up the situation, which, take our word for it, was immense.

A big girly-whirly show is being unrolled by the Lotus today. There'll be novelty acts and a Broadway chorus. Lotus announces there'll be no curtailing of its entertainment program, summertime or no summertime.

Study of those murals in Wardman's Metronome Room reveals a lovely continuity. The subjects run like this: Courtship, matrimony, sports, games and drinks. Manager "Johnny" Johnson should really add one showing the road to Reno.

Lights! Camera!

John Hamilton, head of the Republican National Committee, handsome but stern, on the Shoreham Terrace; also Paulo G. Hasslocher, Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, handsome and smiling; Senora Jose T. Baron, wife of the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, so soignee; Senora Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, looking too youthful to be the mother of grown children; oodles of those snappy Brazilian midshipmen from the visiting S. S. Almirante.

At Madrillon: Senor Juan Antonio Meana, secretary of the Spanish Embassy, enjoying arroz con pollo (chicken with rice to you); E. C. Lindeman, of the editorial staff of the New Republic; Phi Chi Theta Sorority girls, all amazingly pretty (must be a beauty sorority). Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyler partying on the Powhatan Roof, Mrs. Hyler being one of the loveliest blondes in a town full of blondes. At Bamboo Gardens were seen that notable orchestra leader, Russ Cullen, and his bride, Singer Helen Warren, also Mary Martin, well-known swingstress. All three, like good sports, accepted emcee Leo Lisee's invitation to join the floor show. That's troupers for you.

Eva Knight (King Cole Room) is learning how to sing "Say, Si, Si" in Spanish, "Speak to Me of Love" in French. Vincente del Garza and Manager "Gal" Gallagher are her fortunate teachers. That foreign influence is also showing at Mayfair where Phyllis Cromling is warbling "Je Vous Amie Beaucoup" with Parisian ardor.

Violinist Moe Baer is doubling at the Mayflower Lounge and Congressional Club.

"Mae" McWilliams, who used to entertain at the Anchor Room, is now saxaphoning with Gene Krupa's orchestra.

This column is indebted to Mills Artists, Cab Calloway's bookers, for a handful of Cab's new "Hepster's Dictionaries." All were given or taken within an hour after arrival. But having borrowed one back, here goes for a Calloway-ese survey of local spots:

Hepsters are beating their chops about Howard Becker and his "Parade of Youth," due at Glen Echo this early dark. Rug cutters will find going sharp and solid. Plenty of Dillingers that the boys bust their conks on whether their lines are boogie-woogie, fog horn, gob stick or woodpile. They'll collar the customers. But we'd like to be there when they have a clambake.

Togged to the bricks is Hi-Hat's Libby Frazier. Schmaltzy but a sender is this dicty bree. "Slap Happy" Sapienza's blip on the doghouse.

The Three Dees have their boots on out at Show Boat (Balto Boule). De Vaughan Clements (No. 1 Dee) rocks you on the ironworks. Ray Donahue takes you out of the world. Jimmy Mayhugh lays his racket on the mahogany.

You can have yourself a ball any eve at Brinkley's. Jack Torry's hep cats are riffy and fulla trickeration. Ken Reichard breaks it up on the suitcases. This buddy ghee is mezz, sharp as a task, not hincty. Nothing off the cob at Brinkley's.

You don't understand? Dry long so. That last means "Such is life."

Those chickens of the Griffith Farms "plantation dinners" have never been off the place. Tom O'Donnell raises them all right out in the Griffith poultry runs. That goes for the ducks, too.

Bank and Insurance Stocks Rise Sharply

New York, July 3.—New York City bank stocks rallied sharply during June, according to Hoit, Rose & Troster. Weighted average of 17 leading issues declined on June 2 to month's low of 37.79, less than 2 points above the year's low. Rally in the latter part of the month, however, carried the list to month's high of 44.12 on June 30, piercing through the April high and close to March high of 45.96. Close June 30 was at 42.50, a net gain of 4½ points, or 12 per cent for the month.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market reached new highs, for 1938 during June. Weighted average of 20 issues rose from 43.72 on June 1 to a new 1938 high of 49.08 on June 29. This compared with previous high of 48.48 on January 15, and was the highest level since last September. Close June 30 was well maintained at 48.50 for a net gain of 4¾ points, or 11 per cent, for the month.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, July 4. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		" "	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Asher and Jimmy	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Tex Fletcher	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News and P. Fl'hes	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Morning Concert	J. Hamilton	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	" "	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Doc Schneider	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	Reveries	Sylvia Cyde	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Rochelle	D. Harding's Wife	Pistol Matches	Melody Rambling	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	Pauline Alpert	W. Malee News	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Musical Potpouri	RomanceH. Trent	11:30
11:45	and	" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Home	News	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	" "	Walkathon	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Leroy	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	As You Like It	Dictators	1:15
1:30	Inter. Broadcast	Valiant Lady	Girl Meets Boy	Aladdins Kitchen	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	Hawaiian Medley	" "	1:45
2:00	" "	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	G. Wash. Prog.	2:00
2:15	" "	Ma Perkins	" "	Tune Times	2:15
2:30	P. Martin's Music	P. Young's Family	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	Guiding Light	" "	Nan Wynn	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News	East View Stakes	3:00
3:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Hughes Reel	" "	Eaton Boys	3:30
3:45	" "	Girl Alone	" "	Del Casimo	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell	Rep. M. Dies	" "	Celebration	4:00
4:15	Don Winslow	Top Hatters	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Singing Lady	Your Family, Mine	Walkathon	March of Games	4:30
4:45	N. Mid'm'n's Orch.	Concert Hall	Jimmy Scribner	Sw'g Y. Partner	4:45
5:00	Handicap	Popeye the Sailor	Piano Lessons	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	" "	Revelers; News	Cocktail Capers	News—Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column	" "	Melody Weaver	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Rollini's Ensemble	News	Ray Heatherton	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	NBC Concert	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Entertainment	6:00
6:15	" "	Uncle Ezra	Five Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	M. Is My Han'cap	Stumpus Boys	Lone Ranger	E. Light Orch.	6:30
6:45	Melody Time	Harrison Know	" "	Boake Carter	6:45
7:00	If I Had a	Burns and Allen	Studies in Contrast	Night Show	7:00
7:15	Chance	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	" "	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Aquatic Meet	Time	7:45
8:00	Gen. H. S.	Twentieth Century	Handicap	Radio Theater	8:00
8:15	Cummings	Fight Program	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Rhythm Masters	Freedom of the	St. Mary's Novena	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Press	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False	Contested	Lobblies	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" "	Program	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Sec. H. Ickes	Rines's Orchestra	Pageant of Melody	Four Clubmen	9:30
9:45	" "	Cabbage and Kings	" "	Founders Conf.	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	" "	News	10:00
10:15	" "	Old Refrain	A. Zinn's Orch.	Viewpoints	10:15
10:30	G. Miller's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch.	Walkathon	H. Kemp's Orch.	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	J. Denny's Orch.	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	Bill Coyle	News	J. Sander's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod. Music Maestros	K. Kyser's Orch.	" "	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" "	Radio Candid	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Camera	" "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Weather Report

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:47	High tide..1:09 1:29
Sun sets.....	7:37	Low tide..7:52 8:10

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monda yand Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle northeast and east winds becoming variable Tuesday.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer in the interior Tuesday.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over the Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions, the Plains States and the Missouri Valley and from Georgia and northern Florida, northeastward to Maine and Nova Scotia and over northern Hudson Bay and northern Alaska. Pueblo, Colo., 29.68 inches; Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Barrow, Alaska, 29.76 inches; Savannah, Ga., 29.80 inches, and Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 29.82 inches. Pressure is high from the Lake region northeastward to Labrador and thence eastward over the ocean and over northern Manitoba and along the Pacific Coast. Cartwright, Labrador, 30.30 inches, and Lanzara Island, B. C., 30.18 inches; Dorset, Quebec, 30.14 inches, and Churchill, Manitoba, 30.10 inches, and it is relatively high over the Gulf of Mexico, Port Eads, La., 30.00 inches. Showers have occurred in Kentucky, the southern Appalachian region, the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and the north Pacific States and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States, but it is still considerably above normal in the Rocky Mountain Region, the Plains States and the great central valleys. Lamar, Colo., and Waynoka, Okla., reporting the highest of 104 degrees.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 65; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 77; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 81; lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 54; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., 0. Hours of sunshine, 14.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 576 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1398, 7.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1938, .14 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	High.	Lowest Sun. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	65	77	0.37
Asheville, N. C.	82	66	76	0.11
Atlanta, Ga.	92	74	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	64	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	82	66	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	74	72	0.93
Bismarck, N. Dak.	92	66	90	....
Boston, Mass.	70	58	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	56	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	86	52	82	....
Chicago, Ill.	78	66	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	66	80	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	82	62	70	....
Dallas, Tex.	96	72	92	....
Davenport, Iowa	84	70	84	....
Denver, Colo.	88	62	86	....
Des Moines, Iowa	86	68	86	1.42
Detroit, Mich.	80	54	74	....
Duluth, Minn.	62	50	60	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	92	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	64	48	60	0.10
Huron, S. Dak.	92	70	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	64	80	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	102	78	100	....
Little Rock, Ark.	98	72	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	70	80	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	76	60	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	96	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	90	74	84	0.74
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	86	70	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	96	78	88	....
New Orleans, La.	94	78	90	....
New York, N. Y.	74	60	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	92	66	92	0.15
Omaha, Nebr.	100	70	98	0.03
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	64	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	70	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	60	74	....
Portland, Me.	70	54	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	56	64	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	92	64	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	72	90	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	74	50	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	72	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	74	84	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	66	0.08
Springfield, Ill.	86	70	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	76	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	86	....

Handy Trailer.

Allan Jones took Robert Young on his first horseback ride into the Santa Monica Mountains. After three hours of riding, Young began wishing for a cold drink when, around the next turn of the mountain road they found Jones' trailer parked with food and pop for just such an emergency.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Jimmy Does a Good Turn.

You'll often find a good deed done
Your neighbor's friendliness has won.

—Jimmy Skunk.

"Some one or something has been digging up the lawn you have worked so hard to keep looking nice," said Sue to her cousin, Farmer Brown's Boy.

"It was all right yesterday afternoon, for I mowed it then, and there were no signs of any one or anything digging there," replied Tommy.

"Then it was done after you got through, for there are plenty of signs now," declared Sammy, twin brother of Sue.

"There are little pits all over the lawn, and they spoil the looks of it," added Sue.

"I'll have to look into it," replied Tommy, and led the way to the front of the house.

Sue was right. There were little pits, not more than an inch or two deep, scattered here and there. They did spoil the looks of the lawn. There was no denying that. Yet Tommy didn't seem in the least upset.

"That's good," said he.

"What do you mean that's good?" demanded Sammy.

Tommy waved his hand toward some of the little pits. "That is the best thing that could have happened," said he with a provoking grin.

"What are you talking about, Tommy Brown?" demanded Sue.

"Those little pits. A friend of mine dug them last night. I don't suppose he knew he was doing a good turn, and I don't suppose it would have made any difference if he had known it. Just the same, I'm obliged to him," replied Tommy, and the grin on his freckled face was more provoking than ever.

"Do you expect us to believe that you are glad, really glad, of those little pits?" Sammy wanted to know, and his tone indicated that he didn't believe a word of it.

"Not of the pits themselves, but of the fact that they were dug," replied Tommy. He went from little pit to little pit smoothing back the earth and grass at each with a foot.

"Stop talking in riddles and tell us why you are glad and who did all this digging," commanded Sue.

"Wait until tonight. Perhaps he will come again and do some more digging. We'll watch for him," replied Tommy, and with this Sue and Sammy had to be content. Sue told Tommy that he was "a mean thing," but Tommy merely grinned the more.

Mistress Moon was shining that

Jimmy moved slowly and seemingly aimlessly this way and that.

evening, and the lawn was almost as well lighted as by day. Every now and then Tommy or Sue or Sammy would look out a window that overlooked the lawn, but it was almost bedtime before any one appeared out there. Then Sue, who had gone to peek out, discovered some one.

"Jimmy Skunk is out there!" she squealed.

The others joined her at the window. Sure enough there was Jimmy Skunk. "I thought he would show up sooner or later. Watch him," said Tommy, a quite unnecessary admonition.

Jimmy moved slowly and seemingly aimlessly this way and that, his nose to the ground. He never does hurry, but this time he moved more slowly than usual. At length he stopped and dug with his little black forefeet. Then he picked something up and ate it. When he moved on he left behind him one of those little pits. Again he stopped, dug and ate.

"Now tell us," commanded Sue.

Tommy's grin was as infectious as ever. "It is very simple," said he. "White grubs, the larvae of beetles, May beetles, or June bugs as they are called, like grass roots. They do a lot of damage in a lawn, and there is practically no way to find and get at them. Jimmy likes those grubs. He is very fond of them. He knows how to find them and digs them up. As long as I press back the earth and upturned roots those little pits do the grass no harm, but if those grubs remained in there, by and by my lawn would be full of bare spots or spots of dead grass. So Jimmy is doing me a good turn, and I'm glad to have him about. When he gets through there will be no grubs in my lawn. He's a helpful fellow to have around."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No, I didn't exactly plant this beautiful lawn—my wife brought home the biggest part of it, from the golf course, piece by piece."

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Bessie Rising Fire, 81. St. Eliz. Hosp.
Julian I. Hammack, 80, 2400 13th st. nw.
Betty M. Newquist, 77, 115 N. Y. ave.
Adolph G. Ramisch, 73, 611 Keefer pl. nw.
William H. Locroft, 68. St. Eliz. Hosp.
Cora L. Snell, 66, Gallinger Hosp.
William M. Horton, 63, 1833 Bay st. se.
Clifton Potillo, 56. Emergency Hosp.
Edgar M. Mayne, 48, Garfield Hosp.
Dorothy Fuller, 37, Georgetown Hosp.
Ralph Mildenhouse, 22, Casualty Hosp.
Infant Faber, 32 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Frederick Fowler, 26 days, Children's Hosp.
Milton Durham, 6 days, George Washington Hosp.
Infant Andrews, 2½ days, Garfield Hosp.
Infant Lynott No. 1, 2 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Lynott No. 2, 2 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Duffie, 1 hr., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Ada A. Brown, 64, 400 T st. nw.
Ida Jackson, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
John F. Tucker, jr., 59, Freedmen's Hosp.
Alfred McDonald, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie Frank, 43, Freedmen's Hosp.
Willie McCombs, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Marie Bowen, 12, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Conway, 4 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Brown, 22 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Slaughter, 6 hrs., Garfield Hosp.
Infant Jackson, 2 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Palmer, 2 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Turner, 1 hr., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Gemmona, 1 hr., Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Chase, 1 hr., Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Ralph and Mary Dye, girl.
Ferdinand and Frances Jackson, girl.
Irving and Vivian Werber, boy.
Henderson and Cola Houghton, boy.
Lawrence and Margaret Bean, boy.
James and Anne Townsend, girl.
Carrell and Helen Myers, boy.
James and Dorothy Smith, girl.
Harvey and Almeda Wolford, boy.
Lewis and Theresa Horn, boy.
Royden and Virginia Whitford, girl.
Emory and Margaret Marshall, girl.
Fred and Maggie Colley, boy.
George and Helen Michael, boy.
Cecil and Ruby Dobson, boy.
Earl and Shirley Houk, boy.
Earl and Evelyn Babbitt, boy.
Randolph and Evelyn Gough, boy.
Angelo and Ida Bernardon, girl.
Bernard and Elaine Cooper, boy.
Theodore and Pauline Krehbiel, girl.
Robert and Lucy Hunnicutt, boy.
Willard and Mary Mutchler, girl.
Lewis and Nancy Coxe, boy.

DIED.

BAUCH, CONRAD. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at the residence of his brother, Henry Bauch, 3816 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., CONRAD BAUCH. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 5, thence to Walkers Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe rd., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

CHICK, HENRIETTA C. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, HENRIETTA C. CHICK, wife of the late Harry C. Chick. She is survived by a son, Henry S. Chick, and three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Sedelligan, Mrs. Lois Collins and Mrs. Louise Kurtz. Remains resting at her late residence, 4311 Chesapeake st. nw. Services at St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COX, LAURA LEE. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, LAURA LEE COX, daughter of the late John Threlkeld and Julia Underwood Cox. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

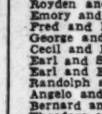
DAVIS, VERNA M. (Verna M. Shannon). On Thursday, June 30, 1938, VERNA M. DAVIS, of 1368 Kenyon st. nw., beloved wife of Earl M. Davis and mother of the Misses Mary L. and Ruth M. Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EXEL, MARIE CHRISTINE. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, MARIE CHRISTINE EXEL, beloved daughter of the late Christine and Emma Schafer Exel and sister of Deborah G. Exel. Funeral from her late home, 5632 Western ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GARCIN, JOHN.—On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at 1539 I st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GIRARD, ARTHUR VICTOR. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, ARTHUR VICTOR GIRARD, of 3423 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 5, 1938, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GIRARD, ARTHUR V. Washington Lodge,



No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 4, 1938, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, ARTHUR V. GIRARD, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Saturday, July 2. Elk services at W. R. Speare's, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 8 p. m. By order of:

Attest: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

GRAHAM, GEORGE F. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at his residence, 111 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE F. GRAHAM, beloved husband of Charlotte B. Graham and father of Allen C. Graham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GREENWELL, ROBERT L. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at his residence, 112 12th st. se., ROBERT L. GREENWELL, beloved husband of Sophie Holmes Greenwell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMMACK, JULIAN LAFAYETTE. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at his residence, 2400 13th st. nw., in his 81st year, JULIAN LAFAYETTE HAMMACK. He is survived by his wife, Annie L. Hammack, and son, Julian C. Hammack. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Charles County, Md., and New York City, papers please copy.)

HANDY, JOHN BRIGHT. On Friday, July 1, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN BRIGHT HANDY, of 738 Rock Creek Church rd., beloved husband of Harriet Boswell Handy and father of Frederick Ashley Handy. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8426 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.)

HEISNER, ELIZABETH C. On Saturday, July 2, 1938, at her residence, 1514 17th st. nw., ELIZABETH C. HEISNER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Gallipolis, Ohio.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone; Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F ST. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N. E. LI. 5200.

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., June 24, 1938.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of Bulletin No. 31 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., July 15, 1938, for certain partition changes in the Federal Trade Commission Building at Washington, D. C. Specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BLACK and brown collie pup; 7½ months old; tag No. 25363; reward. EM. 7304.

BRINDLE SCOTCH TERRIER—Male, 2 years old; answers to name LADDIE; lost from 19th and B sts. se., Thursday. Reward. Call ATlantic 7756.

ENGLISH SETTER, white, brown; also Irish setter; males; lost together Tuesday, Chevy Chase. Reward. WI. 3761.

FOUND—Male police, brown and gray; female terrier type, brown and white; female mixed Spitz, black and white; male terrier, brown, and female police, brown. Call NA. 6000, Dog Pound.

POLICE DOG—Lost June 24; female, young, dark gray; $25 REWARD. LInc. 0677-W.

LADY'S dark blue wool unlined coat, Woodward & Lothrop label, in taxi Thursday afternoon. Reward. Call COl. 6618.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. WAlnut 8114-J.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED; "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F Sts. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 805 14th st. nw., Room 801. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, excellent opportunity for right party; must have following. Michael's Hairdressing, 1202 G st. nw.

BEAUTICIAN—All-around operator. Call DU. 9774, between 8 and 10 p. m.

GIRL—White, for cooking; some housework. 3305 Woodley rd. CLev. 1940.

SELL APRONS.
3 sales daily pays $4.00 commission. Sales Mgr., 715 Ninth St. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER—Colored; experienced. Apply 709 4th st. sw.

COLLEGE students or teachers (4), wanted for 2 months' work. Excellent pay. Apply Tuesday morning, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

CURB BOYS, over 18. Apply the Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Connecticut avenue.

EDITOR—Capable of assuming full charge of magazine, editorial dept.; newspaper exp. required. Box 149, Wash. Post.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, over 30. Full or part time. Permanent openings in Men's Accessory field. Generous commission. Managerial opportunity. Apply Mr. Embree, 715 Ninth st.

WANTED—Architectural, structural and mechanical draftsman; state experience, salary expected and date of reporting. J. Binford Walford, Architect, 103 East Carr st., Richmond, Va.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative
of the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 38 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary but must have had satisfactory inside and outside retail sales experience. Rapid promotion for the men who qualify. Call Mr. Harms, Tuesday and Wednesday, at DE. 5700 for appointment.

Legal Notices

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding an Equity Court. Robert F. Cahill and Margaret G. Cahill, plaintiffs, vs. Albert C. Conner, Albert A. Strauss and Lydia A. Strauss, defendants. Equity No. 67324. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to have Levin P. Handy, an adult citizen of the United States and a resident of the District of Columbia, appointed as substitute trustee under a certain deed of trust dated August 7, 1929, wherein title to lot 108 in square 616 was transferred by Albert C. Conner and Austin L. Zachary, trustees, it appearing that said Austin L. Zachary died on or about October 27, 1936, and the present location and whereabouts of the surviving trustee Albert C. Conner being unknown. On motion of the plaintiffs, it is this 24th day of June, 1938, ordered, that the defendant Albert C. Conner cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and holidays (legal), occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. PEYTON GORDON, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.
27.4.11.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, June 20, 1938. A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on the matter of closing part of Michigan avenue west of Eighteenth street northeast, considered in connection with a dedication of certain area for highway purposes in this vicinity, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same is in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1933, a part of Michigan avenue northeast, on the southerly side, lying immediately west of Eighteenth street, is hereby ordered closed, as shown on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia numbered as Map 2058-A, same to take effect and after July 20, 1938, the title to the land comprised within the part of Michigan avenue so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; and in connection therewith a dedication is provided for the acquisition of additional street area at Michigan avenue and Bunker Hill road northeast, and for the widening of Bunker Hill road on the northerly side, west of Eighteenth street northeast." Any and all parties interested must file objections in writing, if any, to said closing before the effective date of said above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on July 20, 1938, as aforesaid, and said part of said avenue shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MODERN RESTAURANT, BAR AND SODA FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT. GOOD WILL, USE OF TRADE NAME, AND LEASEHOLD INTEREST OF THE CROWN GRILL.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in liber 7222 at folio 361 (May 3, 1938, as instrument No. 11930), among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction at the Crown Grill, No. 517 Thirteenth street northwest, on FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., consisting in part, booths, tables, chairs, National cash register, soda fountain, stools, beer dispenser, electric and exhaust fans, slicing machine, electric sandwich block, bar, gas range, steam table, electric coffee urns, fruit juice extractor, dishwasher, electric waffle iron, refrigerators, refrigerating compressors, kitchen equipment, etc., also use of trade name and leasehold interest, particulars of which will be announced at time of sale. To be sold subject to a first deed of trust for about $4,800, also lien for rent for about $1,075.

TERMS: Cash.

JACK ZOSLOW, Trustee.
Bank of Commerce and Savings Building.
P—ju4.5.6.7.8

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 28, 1938—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 p. m. (E. S. T.), JULY 26, 1938, and then publicly opened for the construction of school building to be known as Benjamin Banneker Junior High School to be located on site south side of Euclid street, between Georgia avenue and Ninth street northwest. Contents 2,010,000 cubic feet, and prospective bidders are hereby notified that any bid submitted in response to this advertisement must be accompanied by a statement of facts in detail of the business and technical organization of the bidder available for the contemplated work, including his financial resources. The Commissioners expressly reserve the right to reject any bid in which the facts as to the business and technical organization, financial resources or experience compared with the project bid upon and based upon past known performance of the bidder justify such rejection. CERTIFIED CHECK FOR $50, payable to the COLLECTOR OF TAXES, D. C., to insure return in good condition, should accompany each request for proposals, specifications and drawings, to the CHIEF CLERK, ENGINEER DEPARTMENT, ROOM 427, DISTRICT BUILDING.
28.29.30.1.2.4

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Situations—Female 16

LADY desires position as companion to elderly person. Dependable. Can take entire charge. Drive car. Can leave city. NAt. 8786.

YOUNG colored girl wants work cooking, housecleaning, maid, etc.; references. 333 M st. sw. MEt. 2084.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERING, painting, by day or job. Exclusive experience. Stauffer. MEt. 5202.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, 1st, writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

DIESEL TRAINING
Now is the time to prepare yourself for one of the many jobs the present worldwide activity in Diesel will create.
Both theory and practical shop work are offered by this local school. Low tuition and easy terms.
Washington Diesel School
33 New York Ave. N.E.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT STUDIO room. Cool. Service. Refined gentleman. 1733 N st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; adj. bath; all conveniences; $18. Gentleman. CO. 6746.

A WELL-KEPT, cool front room; twin beds, individual dressers. 2 closets; $11 ea. Also single, $16. 3360 16th st. nw. CO. 6145-J.

AIR-COOLED suite of living-bedroom, dressing room, large closets, private bath with shower. Near Dupont Circle. For gentleman with refs. Maid service, $50 month. Call DUpont 4411.

APT. 801, CHASTLETON — Attractively furn. front rm., next bath; shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. & N ST.—1312 18th nw.—Newly furnished room, twin beds, semi-priv. bath; sgle. rm., priv. bath, $30.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2119, at Conn. and S—Attractive single or double room; semiprivate bath. Cool. Private residence.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464 (at Meridian Pk.)—½ sq. 14th st. cars; large rm., twin beds; next bath; $11.50 ea. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; 2d-floor front room with complete private shower. $25 month. EM. 3566.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 101 E. Underwood st., ½ block Conn. ave., lrg. rm., priv. bath, shower; adult family; garage; $25 mo. Employed person. Wisc. 2897-W.

CLEVELAND PARK—Front room, semi-priv. bath; employed lady; home privileges; no rich's party; $40 mo. NO. 3415.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—42 wk., clean outside room; hot water; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and 16th st. vicinity, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.—Detached home; 2d floor room, 4 windows overlooking yard; gentleman; $20. CO. 1326.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Nicely furn. rm., all conveniences; private bath; garage.

DOWNTOWN 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Attractively furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men. $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rms., near bath, $3 and $3.50 week.

DOWNTOWN (1119 Eye st. nw.)—Clean double or single rms., running water.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Cool, well-furnished single-double; also large rm. kitchenette, sink; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—Redecorated front single room. Also 2nd flr. front twin-bed room and private bath.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 228—Master bedrm.; 2 exposures; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $35 single; $40 double.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1316—Large master bedroom, suitable 1, 2; private family; semi-priv. bath; very reas. AD. 7968.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Gentleman; rm., lge. closet; unlim. ph. $12 mo.

GIRARD N.W., 1337—Large studio or bedrm. $20; double, $30; unlim. phone.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1454—Cool, attractive rm., $15; room with porch, $20 sgle., $25 dble. Beautyrest mattresses. AD. 2240.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—2 choice rooms; lge. cool sleep. porch. CO. 6638.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Single room, front, semipriv. bath, $15. AD. 4186.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Very desirable rooms; meals opt.; newly decorated.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Master bedroom, twin beds; electric fan; near shower.

MASS. AVE NW., 2110—Newly decorated front room suitable 2; also single.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1840—(Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.). Large pleasant room, private lavatory and toilet; private entrance; no other roomers. $30 for one; $35 for two. Apt. 101. AD. 7722.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Newton st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Lovely room and screened porch; priv. home. CO. 2522.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room for 1 or 2; large closet; adjoining bath; also single room; $5 wk.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Frat house. Comfortable rooms, students or business men. $15 mo.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX—Highly desirable single room, next shower; for gentlemen; excellent location. 1638 21st st. nw. FOr. 4044.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438—Large room, adj. bath; for 1, 2; priv family. CO. 8504-J.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w. attractive rooms; running

To Rent or Sell Waterfront Property—Use a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

19TH AND BURKE STS. SE. (Bet. 18th, 19th, B and C Sts.)—New, modern 4-family type apts., 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette and screened porch; storage space; heat and h. w. furn.; 4 beautiful corner apts. not yet taken, to be ready for occupancy soon after July 4. To inspect phone Mr. Clark. DIst. 2434.

2612 WOODLEY PL. N.W., ADams 9170. First floor front. One room, kitchen, bath. Fireplace. $45 including gas, electricity. Third floor, redecorated 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. $75 including gas, electricity.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—3 large light rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; near park; on excellent bus line; $50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

4616 5TH ST. NW.—Entire second floor, private home, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath, excellent condition; awnings, heat, gas, elec.; adults; Gentiles; $47.50.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. $47.50. FREE GAS, Elec. REFRIGERATION. Resident manager. ADams 10480.

1443 E. Cap., 5 rms., bath.....$38
1009 R. I., 3 rms and bath.....$31
723 7th st. sw., 4 rooms and bath....$31
Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

"SEMINOLE."
1444 W Street N.W.
1 room, kit'ne (new stove), bath....$27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

906 BALTIMORE BLVD., RIVERDALE, MD.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation. Parquet floors. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower...$65.00
RES. MRG. NO. 0983.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath.....$55.00
RES. MRG., DE. 0518.

3433 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$47.50
RES. MRG., WEST. 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
RES. MRG., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
307 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. New apt. bldg. Heat, hot water and janitor service. $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1025 17th St. N.E.
Apt. 3. This is a 2nd-floor outside apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; air-conditioned heat. Key with janitor, basement. 1023 17th st. ne. $39.50.
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
933 L St. NE. AT. 5176.

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
2 room, kitch., dinette and bath. $37.50.
2 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, 3 closets. Murphy bed in living room; new stove; $47.50.
3 rooms, kitch., dinette, bath, $57.50.

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Southern exposures. Elevator. Occupancy. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager. DUpont 3830.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W DIst. 1015.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, National 2336.

$32.50 3241 N ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

1715 OREGON AVE., $35.06
FOR COLORED.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas furnished; electric refrigeration; built-in kitchen cabinets. $47.50. Modern apt. bldg.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration; free electricity. Apply resident manager, 327 2d st. ne. $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms. Kitchen. Bath.
NORTHBROOK,
3426 16TH ST N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS.
4 RMS., RECEP. HALL. TILE BATH. $69. COOL, spacious apt. LARGE ROOMS, overlooking PARK, downtown bldg. 24-hour elev. serv. PLAZA. 2210 Penna. ave. nw.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures.....$85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....

5127 2nd St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch; unusual closet space. Convenient location. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1 MONTH'S RENT FREE
SALUDA—1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
High and cool for the summer. 2, 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig. free. Some apts. with porch; $40 up. See janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE,
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

240 Hamilton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large yard. New condition.....$50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(½ block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room.....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room.....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. See Janitor on Premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

ADULTS ONLY.
318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Two large rms., kit., din., bath, shower; cozy, cool and bright. New apartment.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W
At Zoological Park Entrance, overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Desirable 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apts. from $45 up. (Some with porches.)
Dining room, beauty shop and valet shop in the building.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stands and stores.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

Inspect Sample Furnished Apartment at
3501 13th St. N.W.
CORNER 13TH AND MONROE STS. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath.
$45.00
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$95.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
H. G. Smithy Co.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath.....$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room and bath.....$28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

CLIFTON TERRACE
High Above the City
In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home, conveniently situated at
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath...$47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager. RE. 0265

FULTON COURT
2531 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $63.00. Resident manager, AD. 3610.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant St.
Apt. of 2 & 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

2536 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $46.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.00. Janitor, NO. 7278-W.

1618 P ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath. Murphy bed; $35.00. Janitor, NO. 5018-M.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen & bath—$35, $37.50, $42.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0735.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60.00-$77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W. at Spring Rd.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, $60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1447-1449 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00-$50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers, AD. 4745-CO. 8531.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00-$42.50. Resident Manager, ME. 2559.

1909 19th ST. N.W., at FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident Manager, DU. 8528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath.....$30.00
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50-$42.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, RE. 0645.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & Bath, $40 and $45. Gas and electricity furnished free.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $57.50. Resident Manager, NO. 0272.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED District 6830

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig. $50.

$55 THE MADRID
5-room apt.; all large outside rooms; electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Flats—Rent 49

644½ MORTON PLACE NE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat. $32.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. NW. NA. 7772.

Business Places—Rent 52

2D COMMERCIAL shop and yard; approx. 10,000 sq. ft., 3121 South st. nw., $150 mo. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H nw.

1315 4th St. NE.—Fireproof store and warehouse; 40x90; electric elevator. Henry SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall Pl.

Houses—Furnished 54

3303 13th St. N.W.
Seven large rms., beautifull furn.; every necessity; latest improvements; completely insulated; 3 porches and awnings; reas. Mrs. Beall. DUpont 8341.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful 9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch; garage, nice yard; a. m. l.; furn. $150; unfurn., $105; references required. WEst 0806-J.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Newly decorated 9-room house, facing park; 2 baths; $84-$92. Mr. Truscott. NA. 1438.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 5 bedrooms, 2-bath lavatory on first floor; porches; 2-car garage; oil heat; open.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL setting amid trees; 7 room frame; needs some repair but has wonderful possibilities; $80. 9214 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; excellent cond.; 1 block from Sherman circle; immediate occupancy. ADams 0743.

Burlington Pl. NW.—6 r., b., gas, heat, $90. Potomac Hts., D. C.—8 rms., 2 b.; suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage.....$75. NW.—7 rms., bath, auto. heat.....$67.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 13 East Underwood st.—July 15: $95; det., 7 rooms, 2 baths; attached gar.; large, shady lot. EMerson 2559.

GLOVER PARK (Close in)—Beautiful corner house; 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; rm. under gar.; gas heat, elec. refrig.; near schools; lease $190; immediate possession. Apply 3917 Benton nw.

NEW HOME—36 HAMILTON N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, recreation room, garage, $75. Key at 32 Hamilton street.

515 SIXTH ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath; gas heat; 2-car garage. $52.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
806 No. Capitol. (Realtor.) NA. 4732.

OPEN DAILY, by owner, 2 to 7 p. m.—6132 30th st. Chevy Chase, D. C., one block north Rittenhouse st. 7 rms., ba.; frame; large front and rear verandas, shade. Also nearby, 11 rms., 3 ba. brick, $100.

POTOMAC HGTS.—7 rms., bath, auto. heat, mod., reas.; owner. EM. 2082.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 50 (Near R)—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; $47.50. NA. 6717.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 601—6-room brick A. M. I. $52.50.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

26 R. I. AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths. Arranged as 4 apts. Newly papered. Reasonable rent. Vacant.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths.....$62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; two inclosed porches, garage; in splendid cond. Open daily, $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

$52.50 511 SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Renovated 6-room brick; oil heat.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

A FINE SELECTION
of desirable houses in all best Northwest sections, 5 rms. and bath to 10 rms. and 2 baths. Car avail. for inspection. DIXIE Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating, upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1838 KENYON ST. N.W.
Two blocks west of Mt. Pleasant st. Row brick colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths. 2 enclosed rear porches; front porch, maid's room and lavatory in basement. New Standard oil burning unit; detached brick garage. House newly papered and painted inside and out; $77.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

WESLEY HEIGHTS SEC.
Look at this unusual white-painted brick home. Attractive first floor plan. Three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath. Automatic heat. Two-car garage. Beautiful lot. Available at once. 4925 Upton st. nw., or call owner, CLeve. 1851.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Corner home on one of Washington's most attractive avenues. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and lavatory. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. Others in Wesley Heights from $130 to $250.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Suburban—Rent 58

TAKOMA PARK.
Modern bungalow—5 rooms, bath, garage, near transportation, stores. $42.50. SHe. 3444; evenings SH. 2899.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT FOR SEASON, furnished, at Holly Hill Harbor, on Mayo road; living room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, two toilets, shower room. Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore, Md.

FURNISHED waterfront apartments or house for rent near Beverly Beach. John N. Collison, Mayo P.O., Md.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., 4 blocks to ocean in pine woods; 8-room cottage with 2 large porches; accommodates 6 sleeping; maid's room; garage; electricity. Very choicely furnished. Will rent 'til Labor Day. Details and photos. ADams 0932.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SHERWOOD FOREST—Furn. cottage, No. 210; magnificent view over Severn, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large porches; July 1 to Sept. 15. WIs. 3222 or WIs. 3061.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

3400 BLK. 14TH ST. NW., bet. Monroe and Newton—4 rms., bath; alley; slight cost convert into business property; 1st comm. Reduced to $12,950. Willett. DI. 0162.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3805 Kanawha St. N.W.), ½ block off Conn. ave.—5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lovely large brick home; ideal for a large family. Spacious living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases. Modern kitchen, full basement with 2-car built-in garage. Large shade trees. To inspect, call EMerson 1842, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

NEW low-priced home in Mohican Hills. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

OPPORTUNITY. 4-APT. BLDG., $8,950. Only $500 cash; large lot to wide alley; most convenient. 1466 Clifton st. nw. Call E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
BOGLE & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
ONLY $25,000 FOR $35,000 PROPERTY.
SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT.
Beautifully landscaped, facing parkthe grounds. 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor. $3,000 cash, $145.30 mo. principal and interest pays for house in 20 yrs. CL. 0013.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 211—Lovely 5-room bungalow. $7,350. Open daily. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,950 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
District 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK.
4509 13th st. ne.—New; detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; auto. gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weather-stripped.
MURRAY CO.,
2406 G St. N.W. National 7772.

$4,950—SOUTHEAST.
Colonial brick, five rooms and tile bath, cellar; hot-water heat, double rear porches. An exceptional value. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN MONDAY 1 to 5
Corner, 4232 3rd St. N.W.
Only $7,850. 6 lovely, large rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches, built-in garage. Fine landscaped grounds. Terms
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

Cleveland Park, $8,950.
Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops; you'll adore this home.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

OPEN SUN. & JULY 4TH
REDUCED FROM
$22,500 TO $16,500.
7605 16th ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage, oil heat. Lot 50x149. Beautifully situated and convenient to new schools and shopping center.
Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real bargain.
COME OUT TODAY.
Howenstein Realty Corp.,
1418 H St. NW. DIstrict 7877.

GO FOURTH
Sign Your Own Declaration of Independence Today
. . . Buy a permanent "Miller-Built" Home.
$10,950 to $13,950
The Miller name assures you of quality on terms comparable to renting . . . A group of 6 new detached homes in an exclusive Mass. Ave. section . . .
4506 Verplanck St. N.W.
Open daily 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turning right 2 blocks to Verplanck Pl., then right to 45th St., right to Van Ness St.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
Builders of Fine Homes for Over 27 Years.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIst. 464.

COLORED—Corner house; overlooking Reservoir; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. gar.; $7,950; terms arranged. DE. 1160.

COLORED—6-rm. mod. brick, tile bath, shower; h-w h.; colonial porch; inlaid linoleum; deep yard; 2½ blks. Howard U. Small cash balance like rent. $5,950. Vacant. Owner. ATlantic 8105.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st. No., Arlington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

PRICES ARE GOING UP: Here is your building lot in a close-in community. Southeast for only $300, and for a few days we will include a large cabin lot without extra charge. The building lot is at DISTRICT HEIGHTS: out Pa. ave. se.; the cabin lot fronts on a beautiful wooded stream. The value of the 2 together is easily $500. You can buy the 2 lots today for $300. THRIFTEE HOME, INC., 111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST, Branch Ave., near Denver S.E.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—125x300, on good road. Restricted. Planted with pine, spruce and abor vitae. Fertile land. Water, gas, elec., sewer. $2,500. KEnsington 21-M.

Sale Suburban 70

APT. BUNGALOWS—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARE YOU thinking of buying in nearby Virginia? If so, be sure to see 3137 and 3141 South Glebe rd., in Oakcrest. Two new brick homes, just completed. One home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air-conditioned, steel casement windows, Venetian blinds. OPEN DAILY. Agent on premises or see J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVY 1272.

ARLINGTON—$5,750; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, attic; 18 mos. old; redec.; 3½ mi. D. C.; 10c bus. 911 So. Oak st., out Columbia pike. Owner, WA. 6987.

ARLINGTON 308 South Filmore st.—New 6-room, air-conditioned home; complete, $5,990; $39 per month. WA. 9355-W.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room brick, finished attic, front porch, recreational basement, h.-w. h., nice lot, garage; 3 blocks shopping center; $5,650. WA. 7771. 2822 No. Washington blvd., Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3610 South 6th st.—3-bedroom brick, oil heat, air conditioned, lot 50x165; $8,250; easy terms. 3800 South 9th st., 2-bedroom brick, oil heat, air conditioned, corner lot, 50x217; $7,250; easy terms.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ASHTON HEIGHTS—$6,950. New 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, porch, dry basement, gar.; additional room space in attic; conv. to everything. WA. 6627.

BEAUTIFUL, new 5 room all-brick bungalow; oil heat; tile bath; on lot 96x150; FHA financial and approved; $6,750.
T. P. JOHNSON
West Fall Church. Falls Church 1735.

CHECK THESE MARYLAND PROPERTIES. New 6 r. and b., a. m. l.; lot 100x100. $5,950; $500 cash, $45 month.
3 acres—6-r frame, $5,500; easy terms.
5 ac., sm. house; $1,500; ½ cash, $20 mo.
Nearly acre, 4-r, good bungalow; $1,250. $250 cash, $20 month.
7 lots, water, elec., gas; $1,000.
4 lots on corner, $500. Capitol Hts.
2 lots, water, gas, elec.; $325.
Write or See ELMER H. BIGGS.
Clinton, Md. SPruce 0311.

COMPLETELY modern 3-room and bath bungalow; cellar; double garage. Owner sacrifice $2,990; near all conveniences. 1¼ miles District line. Spruce 0158-W.

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

HOUSE AND ACREAGE; Lee h'way and Haymarket rd.; business site; no cash. GLADYS WINFIELD, Fairfax 190-J.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. KEns. 51.

LOOK these over: 300-ft. front on gravel road, 653 ft. deep, 4½ acres; $500. 3 acres, 300-ft. frontage on gravel road; $350, terms. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto Route 5.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located 2-story frame; good condition; 9 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms), porches up and down; hot-water heat, oil burner; large corner lot, shade and fruit; $5,500; good terms. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

1115 NORTH UTAH ST., ARLINGTON—Near W. and L. High School and with all conveniences; 6 large rooms (4 insulated), bath, sleeping porch; arranged for 2 families; h.-w. h.; midst of plumbing copper or brass; bronze screening; garage; garden. Price, $4,950. Terms, $500 cash, $40 month.

NEARLY 4 ACRES
Near Washington Golf and Country Club; exclusive section; nicely wooded; modern home; center-hall plan; hot water heat; porches on 3 sides. New boulevard being built close to property. Attractive price and terms. Call MR. BLINCOE, Oxford 90-J-2.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. National 4750.

$5,500.
New 5-room bungalow, large screened-in-porch, full basement, attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; air conditioned; 1 block from Lee highway. Only $500 cash. L. A. Asbestos shingle with green trim. Large lot. Payment about $40 month.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
3015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN.
Carefully constructed log house of 8 rooms, combining all the quaintness of genuine antiquity with the comfort and convenience of a modern home. Attractive setting on a tract of almost 4 acres. Living room (15x24), dining room, library and kitchen on 1st floor; three bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath on second floor. Excellent and economical heating plant, 4 open fireplaces, 7 closets; wide board floors.
Located on Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below entrance to Madeira School. $8,950.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W.
Falls Church 867-W-12. NA. 1254.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
45 acres; ideal for subdivision; all city utilities; less than 1c per sq. ft. or will sell in 5 or 10 acres tracts; terms. RALPH CRAIN. WA. 6959.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

PERTILE 106-ACRE farm on main road, 25 miles from Washington; 100 acres in grass or cultivation; good 6-room house with bath and city electricity; 9 chicken houses, servant's house and cattle shed. Considerable personal property included. Price, $10,000; $1,500 cash, assume $5,000 trust and pay $3,500 balance $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HOWARD and Montgomery County, 123-acre farm. Exquisite old stone house; 3 tile baths; 2 barns and tenant house. For farms see local broker, Breckinridge and Hanna, Columbia Rd. Ellicott City 346.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, near Tampa, Fla. Paved road, river front and railroad. $5 per acre. See immediately. Williams, NAtional 2620.

Beautiful building sites, on river. Montgomery County; good farm land; about 13 miles D. C.; 30 to 50 acres. Site of old Colonial house. $70 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Come down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and LaPlata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. National 8095.

During Your Week-end Vacation We Cordially Invite You To Inspect
Long Beach
on
CHESAPEAKE BAY
Most everyone in the Washington area is familiar with the fact that LONG BEACH is one of the outstanding home colonies on the bay. Numerous improvements and features have been added this year. The bathing facilities are unexcelled.
To make LONG BEACH ownership easy for approved purchasers until July 12th we are making this special offer on all lots:
WE WILL DOUBLE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 25% OF PURCHASE PRICE
For example:
Lot price $120
Down payment $30
Special offer credit $30
Balance $60
Lots $120 and Up—Any Down Payment—Monthly Payments $5 to $15
Only 75 Minutes Easy Driving
LONG BEACH is only 15 minutes farther away than some of the river resorts.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. on Route No. 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance. 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CEDARHURST ON BAY—New 3-rm. cot.; $895; small cash; $20 mo. NA. 6229.

COBB ISLAND—Bargain for quick sale, $2,500; 9-rm. house, facing Potomac; suit. club or ige. family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or POt. 0501.

SELBY ON BAY; ideal cottage, reduced; terms. S. River Pk., 4-r.; bad repair, $1,350; terms. Herald Harbor. Fern Lodge, bargain, lease by yr. $95. Shadyside, Owings store, 9-r.; $2,350. Matthews, 1 a.; old 4-r.; $1,950. Masons & Owings, beach, low price, terms. Seaside, Simons cottages, $225 for season each. See our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1218 N. Y. ave.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 95, Washington Post.

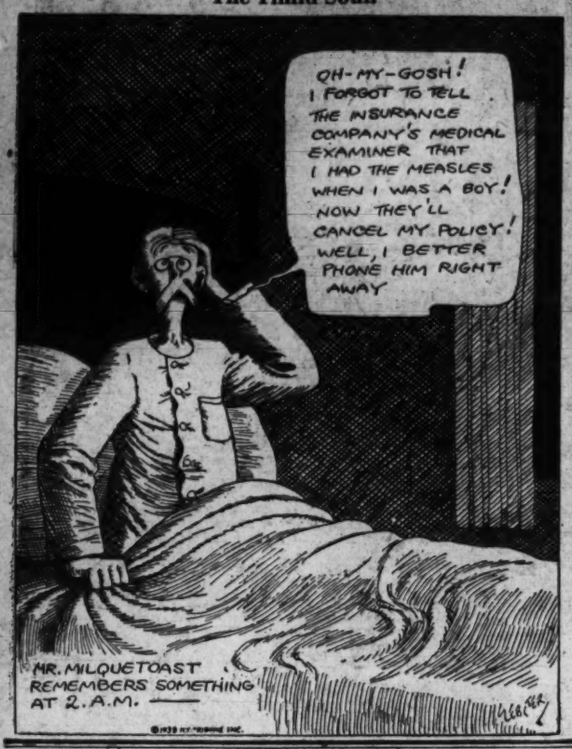
WOODLAND POINT—Large acreage tracts, beautifully wooded; long frontage on Potomac River and Neale Sound. The ideal recreational development. Large tracts of 4 to 5 acres; $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

98 ACRES—$2,500
Fertile land on mile-wide estuary Potomac River, 47 miles D. C.; southern Maryland. Ducking, fishing, swimming. TERMS. J. R. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer
Big Lots ½ Acre $198 Easy Terms
On Open Chesapeake Bay
COVE POINT BEACH
- On Paved State Highway.
- Natural sandy beach sloping gradually into deep water.
- NO MUD . . . NO NETTLES.
- NOT an amusement park.
- NO Trick Allotments.
- NO Auction Sales.
- HONEST, Sensible Terms.
- FREE of All Encumbrance.
- TITLE Guaranteed Clear.
- PRIVATE. Wisely restricted. What more could you ask?

*To Reach:

The Timid Soul.


OH-MY-GOSH! I FORGOT TO TELL THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S MEDICAL EXAMINER THAT I HAD THE MEASLES WHEN I WAS A BOY! NOW THEY'LL CANCEL MY POLICY! WELL, I BETTER PHONE HIM RIGHT AWAY
MR. MILQUETOAST REMEMBERS SOMETHING AT 2. A.M.

Bob Burns Says—

Every year a bunch of people get together and attempt to pick out the best book of the year. I don't see how they do it when there's so many different people with different ideas to pick for and so many books to pick from.

I stopped with an old man way back in the mountains one time and the only literature he had was two almanacs. When I asked him which one he liked the best, he said, "Well now, I don't know—the green one has got the best weather in it, but the folks in the yellow one was cured of the worst sicknesses.

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Mr. and Mrs.

LET'S SIT AT THE CLUB TABLE. THAT'S WHERE GOOD FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS, THEY SAY
OKAY. SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY TABLE WHERE THERE'S ROOM

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

At the Club Table

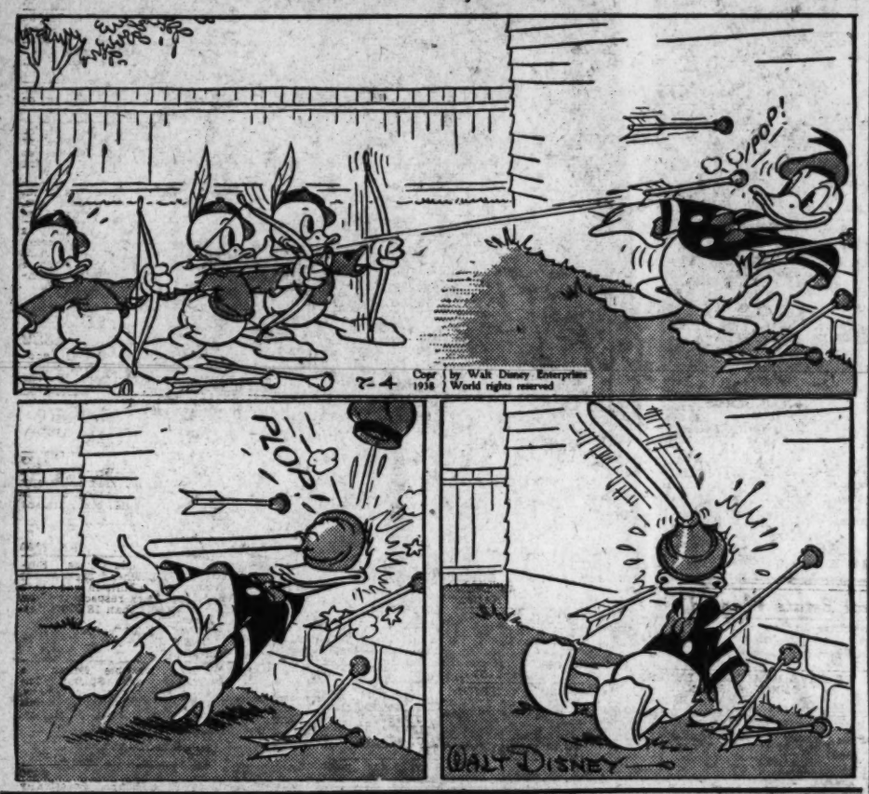
The Guy Shore Can Take It

CLUB TABLE! GOOD FELLOWSHIP! NEXT TIME LET'S GO TO A FREE-LUNCH COUNTER
YOUR MANNERS ARE HOPELESS. WHY COULDN'T YOU HAVE INTRODUCED YOURSELF TO YOUR NEXT NEIGHBOR?

By Milton Caniff

By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK— Unca Donald Plays William Tell By Walt Disney



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Uneasy Watch By Frank Martinek

WHAT ARE YOU BINDING US FOR, YOU FOOL? YOUR GAME'S UP, I TELL YOU
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, WHITE
YES, YES, I KNOW THE HOUSE IS SURROUNDED BY FEDERAL AGENTS BUT I'M GOING TO ESCAPE JUST THE SAME AND TAKE YOU TWO WITH ME AS PRISONERS
YOU'RE ALL SET WITH THEM, KARFIN? THEN LET'S BE TRAVELING ...
BLAST IT, RED! WHY DOESN'T "THE DUSTER" COME? I HATE TO LEAVE MERCEDES AND WHITE IN THE HOUSE WITH THOSE SCOUNDRELS ANOTHER MINUTE!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

BUD, WE GET BY WITHOUT LOSING THE WHOLE PARTY IN THESE WOODS, IT'LL BE A MIRACLE
AT TEN BUCKS A DAY, WE CAN TRY TO BLUFF OUR WAY THROUGH, NED
HERE COME SUREFOOT SHEKELS AND BACKWOODS BRANT, OUR GUIDES
GOOD THING THEY KNOW THE WOODS— WE COULDN'T GO TEN FEET INTO THEM WITHOUT GETTING LOST!
SEE YOU IN A FEW DAYS!
I'LL COMMAND THE FLAGSHIP, BACKWOODS
I HOPE SO
SET YOUR COURSE, COMMODORE SUREFOOT!

WINNIE WINKLE 'Twas Ever Thus By Branner

WILL HAS FORTY DOLLARS WHICH HE WON BY BETTING ON THE HORSES
I CAN'T GIVE THIS MONEY TO WINNIE - BECAUSE SHE'D BE SORE AT ME FOR GAMBLING!
WHY DON'T YOU WAIT 'TIL YOU RUN IT UP TO A HUNDRED OR SO? MAYBE IF SHE SAW ONE HUNDRED BUCKS -
SHE'D BE TOO EXCITED TO GET SORE!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - IF IT'LL WORK! YOU NEVER CAN TELL JUST HOW WOMEN ARE GOING TO ACT!
THEY'RE HARDER TO FIGURE OUT THAN THE HORSES!!

MICKEY FINN A New Man By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL IS A CHANGED MAN SINCE MICKEY BROUGHT HOME THE LITTLE ORPHAN, "SUNNY" BRIGHT!
IS YOUR UNCLE PHIL SICK, MICKEY? HE AIN'T BEEN IN FOR A WEEK!
OH, NO, MR. CLANCY, HE'S FEELIN' FINE—I GUESS HE'S BEEN TOO BUSY MINDIN' SUNNY TO GET OVER!
MY HUSBAND HASN'T EVEN SEEN PHIL AT THE LODGE! HAS YOURS?
NO—BUT THE CHILD WON'T KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THERE TONIGHT —THEY'RE HAVIN' A SPECIAL MEETING—WITH FREE REFRESHMENTS
DOES ANYONE KNOW WHY PHIL COULDN'T ATTEND AND MAKE HIS REPORT?
HE TOLD ME HE HAD AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT!

DIXIE DUGAN Initiated! J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

JUST AS DR. BROWN AND PA DUGAN WERE ABOUT TO LEAVE BAR X, DOCTOR RECEIVED A LETTER FROM HOME
IT'S FROM MY BETTER HALF! A SORT OF "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE" (AHEM)
SHE SAYS — "YOU MEN CAN DO AS YOU PLEASE ABOUT COMING HOME, BUT MRS. DUGAN AND I HAVE CLOSED UP THE HOUSES AND ARE GOING TO A LAKE RESORT UNTIL FALL." —
OH— REALLY? ???
THAT MEANS YOU CAN STAY, UNCLE BEVY!
OR GO BACK TO AN EMPTY HOUSE!
HMPH! I'M NOT SO KEEN ABOUT THAT M'SELF.
IF YOU GENTLEMEN ARE GOING TO REMAIN WITH US YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PROPERLY INITIATED INTO BAR X!
INITIATED ????? HOW???

JOE PALOOKA Glorious Fourth By Ham Fisher

BANG! BANG!
FER GRACIOUS SAKES! THEY'VE FOUND US!
IT'S D'LEGUM— WOT WE GONNA DO — WHICH SIDE WE ON??
GOLLY I DON'T KNOW. IF THE LEGION GITS US WE'LL NEVER HAVE A CHANCE'T T'EXPLAIN.
AN' D'SHREIK'S OUAH FRIEN'— YO' MAKE UP OUAH MINDS, MISTAH JOE— AH FIGHTS WHICH WAY YO' SAYS—
COME WITH ME, BOYS.
OH, OH. AH GUESS OUAH MINDS IS MADE UP.
WE'RE NOOTRAL YER HIGHNISS —YA SEE WE—
I DIDN'T FORGET— TODAY IS THE FOURTH OF JULY AND MY PEOPLE ARE HONORING YOU AND YOUR GLORIOUS TRADITION.
BANG! BANG! BANG!
WELL I'LL BE —SEE YOUSE ARE SWELL— GULP
GOLLY —AH'M CAINT TALK.
POP!

BENNY In the Land of the Free By J. Carver Pusey

Will Fight Till Invader Quits, Chiang'sPledge

Hostilities Must Go On, He Says, Until Japanese See 'Their Folly.'

(Despite war reverses around Hankow, China intends to continue her war with Japan until Japanese troops have been driven off Chinese soil, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's war dictator, asserts in the following dispatch cabled exclusively to the United Press.—Editor's note.)

By Generalissimo ChiangKai-shek.

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Hankow, July 3.—The first year of our war against the Japanese invaders will end this week and it seems opportune at this time to restate the position of the national government of China.

The 12 months that have passed since the "Lukouchiao incident" [the skirmish between Japanese and Chinese soldiers near the Marco Polo Bridge outside Peiping starting the night of July 7] have seen the armed legions of Japan carrying war to all parts of China.

The crimes which Japanese soldiers have committed against our women and children have aroused the horror and indignation of the entire civilized world.

The intense sufferings of our people, however, have served only to steel our purpose to resist the invader to the bitter end.

Japan's ruthless invasion has added force to the solidarity and national consciousness of the Chinese people and, although inadequately armed, our soldiers have fought in a manner which has elicited the admiration of all neutral military observers.

In the determination of our people to see our territory protected and our honor and our sense of justice vindicated lies our confidence in a final victory.

The Chinese people see no price as too high to pay to hasten an end of brute force now rampant in the world. They are willing to pay more than their share in crushing trends toward international anarchy.

I believe, and the Chinese people believe, that only by restoring respect for international ingagements will the nations of the world find lasting peace and the civilization which mankind has managed to create through the centuries find a permanent and stable security.

Our only aspiration is to consolidate the national unity which we have achieved and to be allowed to undertake, without molestation, the tremendous tasks of national reconstruction which face us.

We are now engaged in a life or death struggle to preserve our right to live in peace and at peace with other nations.

Our case against the Japanese, whose land, naval, and aerial forces are killing our people, and destroying everything that is vital and precious in our country, is clear.

There will be no end to present hostilities until the Japanese realize their folly or until their troops are driven off our soil.

Wounded Bandit Escapes Despite Visit to Hospital

A colored man, shot early yesterday morning as he attempted to break into a house, managed to escape, receive treatment and disappear before police arrived.

He was shot in the right shoulder by Albin O. Yound, 2136 K street northwest, who discovered him on the fire escape of his home.

William Boeyen, 35, attached to the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., reported he was robbed of $16 early yesterday by three colored men on M street near Fourth northwest.

Apparently the same trio robbed Isadore Lerner, 33, of New York City, of $10 shortly afterward on Massachusetts avenue near G street northwest.

Two restaurants were held up. A white man escaped with $30 from 731½ Eleventh street southeast. Another restaurant owner in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast reported $43 stolen.

'2d Honeymoon' Fatal To Wife, Husband Held

Seattle, July 3 (AP).—Charles P. Butte, 58, financial adviser, was held for investigation yesterday after his wife was found beaten to death in her bed at the hour the couple had planned to start a "second honeymoon."

Detective Chief Ernest Yoris said discovery of two previously missing rings in Mrs. Butte's apartment had eliminated robbery as a motive for her slaying.

Wheel Comes Off Truck, Fractures Man's Skull

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (U.P.).—Andrew Gaspari, 29, of nearby Brainard, N. Y., was critically injured yesterday when the wheel of a passing truck-trailer crashed through the top of his parked automobile.

The wheel flew off the rear axle of the trailer, bounded into the air and plunged down on Gaspari's head. He suffered a fractured skull and a concussion of the brain.

U. S. Army Day At Gettysburg

Gettysburg, July 3.—Tomorrow's program, called U. S. Army Day, will feature:

9:45 a. m.—Military ceremonies and demonstration by troops of the regular United States Army.

5 p. m.—Military ceremonies and demonstration similar to morning program.

9 p. m.—Fireworks display from southern slope of Oak Ridge.

Holiday Departures Create 'Racket'

Post Staff Photo.

Youngsters in the vicinity of Union Station have hit upon a profitable enterprise during recent weeks. Trolley patrons are approached for their passes, which have value for another day or two, many given away in this manner are resold for a nickel or dime.

'Gotta Trolley Pass, Mister?' Trade Cry of Young Scalpers

Union Station has two big attractions for Washington youngsters, and neither of them is trains. One, of course, frowned on by the local constabulary, is the deep, cool wading pool formed by the Union Plaza fountain. The other, equally unpopular with authority is the streetcar pass business.

It's not illegal, so you can hardly call it a racket. No one could prosecute you for inquiring of passengers as they debark from a streetcar or bus on a Saturday afternoon, "Gotta pass, mister?" or merely, "Pass, lady?" (It's a good idea to clutch a pass in your grimy little fist as you approach the passengers—it serves as bait and also makes it clear what you're after.)

If you can pick up 5 cents or 10 or even two bits per pass, it's your gain and the streetcar company's loss.

The original owner already is en route to his suburban snuggery and will have to buy a new pass when he comes to work Monday anyway. The purchaser may squeeze in a dozen streetcar rides before 5 a. m. the next day, when the pass expires. And you have the nickle or dime or quarter.

At least that's the way several dozen young scalpers who ply their profitable trade before Union Station feel about it. Most of them in their early 'teens, they constitute an informal fraternity of happy-go-lucky souls who believe in getting something for nothing.

Clarence Coates, 13-year-old colored lad, acted as spokesman for his fellows at a brief press conference yesterday. The conference was interrupted frequently while Clarence, his trained eye picking out a blue-uniformed figure in the throng, darted from the streetcar platform to hide behind one of the Plaza's flagpoles.

The convenient part about the base of a flagpole is that if you keep edging around it you can escape the notice of the most vigilant copper and still be within easy reach of your place of business when the danger has passed.

Between dives to the flagpole, Clarence explained that he and his friends are entirely within their constitutional rights in this business of begging and reselling passes. "The cops are just afraid we'll get run down by a car," he said.

The occupation offers few openings for women. "We don't allow girls," Clarence said briefly. No feminine wiles are going to cut in on their profits if they can help it.

The pass business, while it entails no overhead, requires considerable time and energy. Even the most expert of the small businessmen seldom negotiates more than half a dozen deals a day.

"I've only been doing it since last week, though, and I've saved up a dollar," Clarence boasted. "I'm going to give it to my mother . . . Uh-oh!"

And Clarence disappeared behind the flagpole.

Russian General Sprints to Haven In Manchukuo

Tokyo, July 3 (AP).—Domei (Japanese News Agency) issued today a "signed statement" from Soviet Gen. Genrich Lushkoff in which he said he had fled to Manchukuo because he feared for his life.

The agency last Friday reported from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, that the general, identified by frontier guards as one of the Far Eastern chiefs of the N. K. V. D. (Soviet secret police), had sprinted across the border after discarding his revolvers and sword.

In the statement the general was quoted as saying Russia hoped to sovietize China after the Chinese-Japanese war, and declared 400,000 troops were concentrated in the vicinity of Lake Baikal, near the Siberian-Mongolian border.

Summer Festival Programs Listed

Sylvan Theater summer festival programs for Tuesday nights in July were announced yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, the chairman.

Tomorrow night the Players Club of Central Community Center will present "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," a three-act play about the Kentucky mountains. A concert by the Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Kurtz Hetzel, will precede the play.

July 12 the FBI Theater Group will present a modern version of Gogol's "The Inspector-General," following a concert by the Washington Gaslight Band. The Marian Chace Dancers will present the July 19 festival and the Washington Players will present "As You Like It" July 26.

Cornerstone Is Laid For Palestine School

Jerusalem, July 3 (AP).—Charles Rosenbloom, of Pittsburgh, son of the late Sol Rosenbloom, laid the cornerstone of the Jewish Studies Institute today on Mount Scopus. The ceremony was attended by Government officials and authorities of the Hebrew University. Sol Rosenbloom bequeathed $250,000 for the building.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Cabot's Waterproofing will put a quick stop to damp walls.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Kalinin Urges Soviet to Match Britain's Navy

Red President Calls for Shipbuilding With American Advice.

Moscow, July 3.—With the help of American technique, the Soviet navy must overtake Great Britain as a naval power, according to a challenge given to the nation by President Kalinin in a speech published today for the first time, but delivered two weeks ago to workers at the Ordzhonikidze shipbuilding yards at Leningrad, where Kalinin was a candidate—unopposed, like all the others—for the supreme council of the R. S. F. S. R. (Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic).

"I tell you frankly," he said, "nobody has ever yet surpassed England in shipbuilding. It is our job. England is one of the strongest capitalistic powers, but we are the strongest Socialist country."

Kalinin called on Soviet shipbuilders to construct a navy quickly, cheaply and well. He said they must master "culture, knowledge and technique," and added: "We are taking much from American technique. I think you still have something to learn from America about shipbuilding."

"We are not in favor of armaments," he said. "But remember the old Russian proverb, 'When you live with wolves, learn to howl like a wolf.'"

Kalinin's speech to the Soviet Union's oldest and biggest navy yard followed a six-month campaign in which the bolsheviks were told a powerful navy must be added to the world's largest army. The campaign has gradually gained momentum since the present fledgling navy was placed under a separate commissariat last December 31.

There is no official information available about present naval construction. The Ordzhonikidze works, where Kalinin spoke, are believed by foreigners in Moscow to have delivered already the 8,000-ton cruiser Kirov—the first such ship to be completed in Soviet yards since the World War—but this has not yet been officially announced. It is believed three similar cruisers are under construction.

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James Roosevelt to Get X-Ray Examinations

Rochester, Minn., July 3 (AP).—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, will leave St. Mary's Hospital briefly Monday for X-ray examinations at the Mayo clinic.

Physicians, who described young Roosevelt as feeling "fine," said he would be taken to the clinic long enough for them to X-ray a small ulcer for which he is being treated. He will return to the hospital immediately.

Reds Will Protest 'Police Brutality'

The civic affairs committee of the Communist Party will stage a parade "to protest police brutality and the slaying of Wallace McKnight" Friday at 7 p. m. The marchers will assemble at Tenth and U streets northwest. The parade has been indorsed by the National Negro Congress, according to Bernard Ades, chairman.

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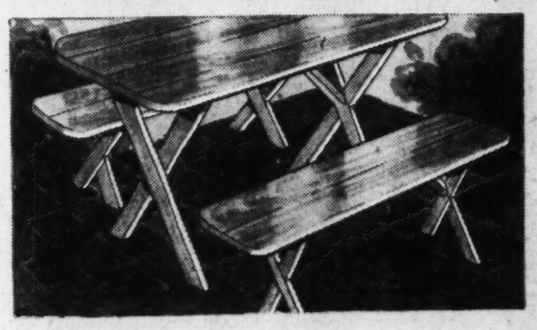

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Set Up and Ready to Use

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Practical sets for breakfast nooks, porches, summer cottages and back-yard picnics! Made of smooth hard pine finished in maple . . . with screw-and-bolt construction for strength. Table top is 23-in. wide, 46½-in. long, and 29½-in. high. Benches are 46½-in. long and 11-in. wide.

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For Sizes 38 to 44!
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- *Featuring Styles For Dressy Afternoon Wear!*

If you've worn laces before, you know how they flatter your figure—how they soften and feminize your appearance—how they glorify you and make you feel young as a schoolgirl! If you haven't, you have a treat in store! Here are laces at their best, in heavenly rose, powder blue or striking navy, to wear with white accessories! Draped bosoms, vee necklines and pleated skirts. Sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Thrift Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Rayon lace dress with button front in sizes 38 to 44. 5.99

Draped neckline in rayon lace. Sizes 38 to 44. 5.99

Rayon Marquisette and lace dress in sizes 38 to 44. 5.99

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HAND-DRAWN, WASHABLE
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CREPES
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Such beautiful handwork—delicate open designs and intricate stitched patterns—you'd never in a blue moon expect the price to be a mere $6.50! Dresses simply packed with sophistication and charm—practical as they are lovely, because they're washable in Lux! Cool as a country club porch is the rich, soft Mars rayon crepe. Simply stunning in white (or for you who love pastels, flesh, or copen blue).

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

Use Our Modern Parking Building
Right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour; 5c for each additional half hour or fraction thereafter.

The Street Length DIRNDL Housecoat
In Cotton Shantung, With A Yard-Wide Flaring Skirt
1.99

Fashion dips into the brightest paint-pots, and out come Bayadere stripes! Such a gay housecoat, with young peasant lines, slim-waisted and full-bosomed! You'll adore it for the garden, the beach, and around the house. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Uniform & Apron Shop—The Hecht Co.

(Above) Vee neck dress with open work and hand stitching $6.50

(Right) Club-collar dress with 6 rows of front open work $6.50

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